2 Kites - 3 Tops - 50 Marbles
FREE
One Hi Flier Kite One
For Securing
PETER LITTLEJOHN'S ALTERED MIND
By Max Tarzin, Los Angeles
"Five long years of daily toil, and dreary work. The same surroundings, the same distractions. He himself, the same uninteresting man!" was what people used to say about Peter Littlejohn, a very strange soul. And they added, "Old and wrinkled is his brow. Due to the things he expires to know!" A mere phrase of mockery. He dreamed, and looked well—as well as he should act as he did. He lived in one of the best houses of the village.
"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"
BE THE FIRST WITH THE BEST
·WORKING·DRAWING·
·OF·A·
·BOY'S·NECKTIE·RACK·
·DESIGNED·BY·WILLIAM·WRENN·
REMEMBER THIS
You can be free who master of himself.
BOY SCOUT MEANS BEST IN CLOTHING

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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

In Two Parts — 36 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

MADISON 2345
The Times Telephone Number Connecting All Departments

Vol. XLIX. MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1930. C

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

CRIME DRIVE ON IN CHICAGO

Aroused Police Seize 917

Many Hold-ups and Two Bombing Mock Efforts to Halt Violence

Drive Saves Gangland Chiefs; Half of Suspects Set Free Immediately

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Spurred by criticism of the press and denunciation by business men of reform, the Chicago police started a campaign against crime and vice early today that netted 917 arrests.

The round-up resulted in a slight decrease during the day during which 61 prisoners appeared on charges at the detective bureau for police identification by victims of crimes. The other 856 were found to merely have suspicion that they were guilty and released immediately after being taken to the police bureau.

During three midnight, men at the bureau of identification found that 31 out of the 61 have police records. The bulk of these are said to be gunmen. Not one known gang leader or lieutenant was taken.

GANGLAND QUIET

A report from gangland was that many of the impending raids were not as early as last Thursday. Many gang leaders either left town for short vacations, stepped across the state to suburban cities or were at home Saturday night listening in on the radio reports.

Early today it was found that many of the prisoners taken earlier in the "round-up" room was crowded with victims of hold-up, shootings, robberies and robberies, but identification men so rare as to be negligible.

Within the hours of the police activity it showed that within the forty-four hours of police activity there had been forty-five holdups in Chicago today. Thirty-nine of these were between 4 p.m. yesterday and 1 a.m.—the hours when the police drive were taking effect.

SEVEN ARRESTED

Within two hours of Monday dawn, after police when one party of seven, returning from a West Side road, had passed a blaze of lights in another. The only casualty was members of the party. These two deaths brought to twelve for ten days of gang warfare in this city total of two other persons, one of whom, a policeman, were wounded.

Another of the killing this week was Anthony Kilburg, 20 years old, and Herbert Gern, 22, who with three companions, including Ray Coughlin and Robert, on their way back to their road houses, were stopped by a car carrying several men, and ordered the machine, who was at the wheel,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Will Rogers Remarks:

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. [To the Editor of The Times:] Changing prohibition enforcement from the Treasury to the Department of Justice is just like a dog scratching his fleas from one part of his body over to another. He has relocated 'em, but as long as he is a dog they are going to be bothering him some place. When this shift is made I'll bet that Mr. Andrew Mellon will feel like a man that's been lying in a ditch by the roadside and somebody come along and removed a loaded Mack truck from off his chest.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

TARIFF BILL UNDER FIRE

Farming Groups Launch Attack

Seven Leading Agricultural Bodies United in Protest to Upper House

Measure Declared Inimical to Restoration of Balance in Their Field

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Organized agriculture is in rebellion against the pending tariff bill.

Representatives of seven of the leading farm organizations of the country, in an open letter to members of the Senate today, assert the present state of the Senate measure would "prevent a restoration of a balanced agriculture."

Taking exception particularly to Senate votes against increases in duties on sugar, blackstrap molasses, fats and oils, the failure to place a duty on hides, now free, and the increase granted casein, the letter continues:

"In recent weeks representatives of general farm organizations and cooperatives who have been called here by the situation which has arisen have noticed that the objective for which tariff adjustment was begun appears to have been forgotten. In our estimation this objective is the placing of American farmers, who must meet competition from low cost, low-living-standard producers abroad, in a position to enable them to supply the domestic market as completely as possible and to enjoy the benefits of so doing."

VOTES ON SUGAR

The significance of the votes on sugar and the other products mentioned is said to be apparent when

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SUBMARINE ON TRIAL

France Counsel for Defense

Britain, America and Japan to Lead Prosecution of Undersea Craft

Rumor of Serious Conference Hitch Dispelled by Nipponese Leader

LONDON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The submarine goes on trial for its life before the tribunal of the London naval conference at Tuesday's plenary session. The chief delegates to the conference today reviewed and rearranged their arguments for one of the most important of all the public sessions of the disarmament negotiations so far.

Barrister John Bull, supported by the United States, and perhaps by Italy, will lead the prosecution. France will defend the prisoner as no worse than any other war criminal, and will demand that he be only "humanized."

For the defense, there will be a new alliance. The Japanese will support the French, though advocating limitation of the size and of the number of submarines.

As the submarine question probably will occupy the conference most of the week, tomorrow's program will consist merely of a continuation of the technical work on the compromise tonnage limitation plans.

HITCH REPORT KILLED

Prime Minister MacDonald returned from Chequers tonight, and Premier Tardieu will return from Paris tomorrow. Secretary of State Stimson had a whole day at Stanmore for work and rest, having no appointments with the other delegates. He followed some of his guests over the golf course, but did not play himself.

Following the example of the other chief delegates, ex-Premier Wakatsuki tonight broadcast a message to the people of his far eastern homeland, 10,000 miles away, declaring in general terms that he was confident the great tasks of the conference would be accomplished. On the surface he thus disposed of somewhat sensationalized reports in several London newspapers that a serious hitch had occurred in the negotiations between Japan, Great Britain and the United States about cruisers and submarines.

TOKIO HEARS SPEECH

The Japanese leader spoke from Dorchester, in Southwestern England, and, according to reports from Tokio, his address was clearly heard in Japan, except for brief interruptions by static.

While he was speaking to an audience halfway around the world, Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, broadcast a message intended particularly for America, appealing for "the reign of peace."

PARIS NEWSPAPERS CONTINUE SARCASTIC

PARIS, Feb. 9. (AP)—French press comment on the London naval conference continued today to be critical and sarcastic, the Paris newspapers declaring the price of Anglo-American parity could not be paid by other nations.

This is interpreted here to mean that France cannot grant parity to Italy simply because Great Britain has agreed on parity with the United States.

The tireless Premier Tardieu seems to be destined to establish a record for round trips between London and Paris in trying to conciliate conflicting viewpoints in London and in Paris.

Le Temps maintains that Anglo-American parity really gives naval superiority to the United States and insists that the American naval needs are greatly below those of Great Britain.

Referring again to the French position, the newspaper thinks it will be helpful to repeat at London that France, whose colonial empire is second only to Britain's, is under the absolute necessity of possessing a fleet large enough to meet her international requirements. On this vital question it says France can make no sacrifices.

TOKIO PRESS HITS AT AMERICAN PROPOSAL

TOKIO, Feb. 9. (AP)—The English-language edition of the Osaka Mai-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

"Ouch Twice!"

BYRD'S SHIP SPEEDS ON

City of New York Expected to Reach Expedition Party Wednesday for Quick Loading

BY RUSSELL OWEN

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LITTLE AMERICA, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The City of New York is making good speed toward Little America with much better weather. The indications are that she will arrive here Wednesday as was expected and then be loaded and out in a very short time. The recent freezing in the Ross Sea would prohibit a longer stay as apparently ice is forming even faster than it did last year.

The camp is all smiles and hammering and sawing is going on all over the place. Getting material out to the ship is hard work this year because of the broken condition of the bay ice. There are pressure ridges and cracks all over it and it is difficult sometimes to prevent valuable things from sliding into the water. The east side of the bay ice is also broken up worse than the west side and the ice there is thin so that if the weather is good the ship will be loaded on the west side. So material is being hauled there as fast as possible. Instruments, records and other things which must be loaded, if possible.

Several men have moved over there today to supervise the sorting of the equipment and others will go tomorrow. By Tuesday night nearly everyone in camp will be living there in tents awaiting the ship so that the work of getting aboard will be expedited. It will look good to see the old ship again and get our mail.

RACE FANS RUN RIOT IN FRANCE

Burn Betting-Booths and Sack Bars When Favorites Are Left at Post

VINCENNES (France) Feb. 9. (AP) Enraged because five horses were left at the post in the first trotting-race on the program here today an immense crowd burned the pari-mutuels barracks, wrecked the grand stands, raided the bars, and continued rioting until assured that entrance money and all bets would be refunded. Many were injured.

Firemen succeeded in saving the grand stands, but all the pari-mutuel booths and the paddocks were destroyed by fire. Police were unable to restore order until Prefect Chaippe took personal charge. Chaippe ordered the backers of the races to announce that the money would be refunded. The mob then quieted and began lining up at the various gates to get their money back.

The extent of the damage was undetermined tonight. The weighing-scales room was wrecked, however, two bars were raided and the contents either stolen or broken, in addition to the buildings burned.

The jockeys were fined varying amounts from $20 to $50 for "beating the flag" and refusing to return at the call of the starter. There were fifteen horses in the race, five of the drivers being left behind when the other ten started.

BOY HUNTER KILLED BY COMPANION

Youth Shot When Rifle in Chum's Hands Goes Off Accidentally

STOCKTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Morris Betcharbs, 15-year-old school boy, was killed tonight by the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of Lincoln Warner, 14, with whom he was hunting squirrels two miles east of Stockton, police were told by Warner and two brothers of the dead youth.

Grover Betcharbs, Jr., 18, and Billy, 10, brothers of the victim, with the aid of the Warner boy, carried Morris to a highway where a motorist picked them up and rushed the wounded lad to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead. The bullet had penetrated an arm and lodged in his head. Police are investigating the manner in which the gun was discharged, but none of the boys were held.

The victim was the son of Grover Betcharbs of Burkett Gardens, a suburb of Stockton.

"EMPTY" PISTOL KILLS BOY HUNTER

MERCED, Feb. 9. (AP)—Tony Juarez, 11-year-old schoolboy, was shot to death yesterday with a revolver. Frank Delgado, 14, a hunting companion, is being held in the Detention Home pending a complete investigation. Delgado told officers he thought the revolver with which the two had been hunting was empty when he pointed it at Juarez and pulled the trigger twice. The first time the gun snapped, the second time it fired killing Juarez.

CRASH KILLS FLYER AND PASSENGER

Brother of Angelenos and Man on First Air Trip Die in Eastern Mishap

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP) — A commercial pilot and a friend who was enjoying his first air ride were killed today as their plane crashed into a wooded section of Jamaica, L. I. The bodies, badly burned, were identified several hours after the crash as those of Edwin Magruder, 26 years of age, pilot for the Russell Lobe Parachute Company, and Richard H. Gillette, about 26, both of New York.

Two brothers of Magruder, William and James, live in Los Angeles. He held a limited commercial license and had flown a total of 360 hours.

Witnesses of the accident said the plane, which had taken off shortly before from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., was performing loops when it fell from a height of 1000 feet. It burst into flames as it dropped.

The plane was a demonstration ship of the parachute company. Recently Magruder, with Fred Cole, mechanic, made a tour of several cities in it, demonstrating parachutes.

PILOT KNOWN AS "FLYING SALESMAN"

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) Edwin Magruder, who was killed in an airplane crash at New York today, was known here as the "Flying Salesman," and had been a representative of a parashute manufacturing company for about a year. Recently he completed an air tour of the United States in the interest of his company, demonstrating its product. He left here January 15, last, for a series of flights on the Atlantic coast.

Magruder came to San Diego eighteen months ago from Imperial Valley, where he had been employed as a sign painter, and, after instruction as a pilot obtained employment with the parachute company.

Sightseers May Visit Antarctic

LONDON, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—What is practically the only tourist-free part of the world, now that it is possible to go into the interior of Africa on the conducted tour, and climb Mt. Vesuvius, which is private property, is threatened by a travel agency which is to conduct Antarctic tours.

The scheme of running a luxury travel ship to the limit of southern navigation has been conceived by Capt. J. R. Stenhouse, who commanded Sir Ernest Shackleton's Aurora in 1914.

Plane Lands in Australia Hop

CROYDON (Eng.) Feb. 9. (AP)—In an attempt to set a new record for the flight from England to Australia, Flying Officers H. Piper and C. Kay of the Royal Air Force took off from Croydon this morning. A telegram this evening reported that they had landed at Dijon, France.

The British airman Bert Hinkler made the trip in fifteen days in February, 1928.

COLORADO RIVER PARLEY AT PHOENIX BREAKS UP

Hostilities Appear Imminent at One Point, but Delegates Later Express Hopes for Future

BY CHESTER G. HANSON
"Times" Staff Representative

PHOENIX, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—After tottering for a breath-taking moment on the brink of utter failure, the tri-State Colorado River conference adjourned this morning subject to the call of the chair without having arrived at an agreement on the river problem.

The breaking up of the conference was attended by a dramatic scene as the group of men representing the several States, tired and worn by their days and nights of arguing this complex question, sat in the conference room for the last time and appeared to be ready, at any moment, to leap at one another.

It looked as though they had gathered there to admit that their years of negotiating were to be marked by failure. But deft management by Col. W. J. Donovan, chairman and the President's representative here, saved the thing from collapse, and instead of just quitting for good they adjourned at the call of the chair. The latter move was in accordance with a suggestion from Thomas F. Cole, Nevada's adviser.

STATEMENT MADE

Col. Donovan, in bringing the session to order, made a brief statement:

"We have come to the point where it seems unnecessary to continue further," he told the conferees. "I have prepared a statement of the proceedings in which there has been no effort made to attach blame to any individual or State. The differences which were apparent here were an inherent problem, and I feel very regretful that we are faced with this situation in which we are unable to reach an agreement at this time.

"After you have gone through many years of controversy, you cannot expect to drain the poison out in a few weeks. Time and patience have been fighting side by side in this conference against defeat, and shall we say yet that they have lost?"

He then called on several States for any statement or comment they might have to make.

There they sat, these groups of men from the interested States, California and Arizona, around tables across the room from one another with the Nevada group and the men from Utah, New Mexico and Colorado flanking them.

ARIZONA'S STAND

There was a heavy silence over the place until Chairman Ward of the Arizona group arose and and handed to Donovan a prepared statement which the latter read aloud. The last California proposal, the statement said, presented a distinct advance over any authoritative proposal submitted in the past from California in that it approached the problem with a suggestion that Arizona have her tributaries and the Gila, and that water division be confined to mainstream waters.

"But the proposal is immediately clouded and rendered impossible by California's insistence that any compact dividing the water must not deal specifically with quantities or classes of water, in other words, must not indicate what water is to be received by each of the two States," the statement said. "Arizona could not subscribe to such conditions, and further, Arizona could not accept California's proposal that the determination of the power question, as to allocation and rates, be left to the Secretary of the Interior."

The statement went on to analyze California's proposal and to show by computations that the Golden State would get more water than is allotted to her under the Boulder Dam Act. In other words, Arizona wants California to talk definite figures.

CALIFORNIA SILENT

At the conclusion of the reading all eyes turned to the California delegation. Then came forth nothing but silence.

Well, what did California have to say?

The silence continued.

Finally, Cole, for Nevada, obviously deeply moved, suggested that taking the States alphabetically, it was California's turn to speak. W. H. Mathews, for California, coldly re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

COLOMBIA VOTES FOR NEW CHIEF

Results of Ballot Not to Be Known Till Thursday; Five Hurt in Scuffle

BOGOTA, Feb. 9. (AP)—Colombia voted for a new President today, but the results of the voting will not be announced officially until Thursday.

Early returns indicated that Senor Olaya Herrera carried this city by about 20,000 votes and led in the cities of Medellin, Cali and Manizales. He is Colombian Minister to Washington and candidate of the Liberal party.

Five persons were hurt in a scuffle with police at the town of Florida. Reports from the country generally, however, indicated that the elections passed off calmly.

Guillermo Valencia, post candidate of one branch of the Conservative party, carried Cartagena, Bucaramanga, Popayan, Tunya and other towns.

Alaskan Search for Lost Flyers' Bodies Continues

NOME (Alaska) Feb. 9. (AP)—With the Swenson party safe at Teller, Alaska, after a 500-mile hop from the icebound fur-trading ship Nanuk at North Cape, Siberia, attention of the northland again was focused on the search for the bodies of the American aviators, Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, lost November 9 while attempting a flight from Teller to the Nanuk.

Wreckage of their plane was discovered more than two weeks ago in a lagoon ninety miles southeast of North Cape, but no trace of the bodies has yet been found. Twelve men now are at the scene of the wreck, exploring the frozen snowbanks whenever weather will permit. Recent storms, which piled new drifts about the wreckage, have hampered the searching operations. The men were able to work only two days last week, owing to almost continuous blizzards.

Cemetery With Miracle Grave to be Reopened

MALDEN (Mass.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Holy Cross Cemetery, closed for the past two months to allow the Catholic church to investigate miracles attributed to the grave of Rev. Patrick J. Power, will be reopened to the public on March 1, it was learned from an unofficial but reliable source today.

Pilgrims who wish to pray at the priest's grave will be allowed to do so, it was learned. The grave itself, however, will be inclosed with a heavy iron fence seven feet high. Circling the spot is another fence placed so that immense crowds cannot mill about the grave as they did last November.

HOOVER NEARS LONG KEY

President Spends Day En Route to Fishing Chatting With Friends Aboard Train

ABOARD THE HAVANA SPECIAL, EN ROUTE TO LONG KEY (Fla.) Feb. 9. (AP)—With the cares of office a thousand miles behind him, President Hoover tonight was nearing Long Key, Fla., where for a week he will angle for deep-sea fish.

Traveling as much like a private citizen as possible, the Chief Executive spent the day in his car chatting with close friends, who will be his companions on this, his first vacation since assuming office eleven months ago. Except for week-end trips to his camp on the Rapidan River in Virginia in the hot summer months the President has taken no rest.

When Long Key is reached he plans to do little but rest and fish. In the baggage of the train he has a trunk filled with his favorite fishing tackle, which will be loaded aboard the houseboat the Sauntorer as soon as the train reaches Long Key early tomorrow morning. From that time until the 17th inst., the President does not expect to put foot on land unless some emergency arises.

Mr. Hoover did not leave his car during the day, but Mrs. Hoover got off at Florence, S. C., and walked up and down the station platform. A small crowd recognized and gathered around her and the President's car, but Mr. Hoover did not appear and Mrs. Hoover retreated into the car as soon as possible.

The Chief Executive and his wife spent the morning chatting with their friends, but during the afternoon Mr. Hoover retired to his room to read the newspapers picked up on the way and to look over some papers demanding his attention.

That he expects to give some attention to the London naval conference was evidenced by the presence on the train of Capt. Allen Buchanan, his naval aide. Capt. Buchanan has been an adviser of the President on the naval conference since it was proposed last fall.

With Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are Justice Harlan F. Stone and Mrs. Stone, Mark Sullivan, newspaper man and writer, and Mrs. Sullivan; Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries; Mrs. Richey, and Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

LIQUOR RIVER DISCOVERED

Ring Involving 150 in 6,000,000 Gallons Alcohol Withdrawals Reported Uncovered in Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (AP)—The Chicago Herald and Examiner, in a copyrighted story tomorrow, will say that government investigators have uncovered the largest liquor conspiracy since the enactment of national prohibition, that more than 150 persons are involved, and that Federal grand jury action is imminent.

The paper will say that the ring has operated from coast to coast, with Chicago as its headquarters, basing its methods on spurious withdrawals of denatured alcohol intended for industrial use.

It will say that some officials have shut their eyes to the activities and that others have "ingeniously" handed out permits for withdrawals.

According to the paper the revelations are to be presented to Congress and many Federal Court prosecutions are considered inevitable. Investigation of prohibition administrations here, in New York and elsewhere seem assured, the paper will state.

Investigation has been under way since last July, the article will relate, conducted by special agents working under Alexander G. Jamie, chief of agents in this district.

The paper will say that the system employed involves the withdrawal of denatured alcohol by spurious perfume manufacturers, who ship the perfumes to drug stores acting as "covers." These drug stores then sell the perfumes to bootleggers who have employed chemistry to devise a means of extracting the alcohol, according to the paper. The article will say that 4,000,000 gallons of government alcohol has been withdrawn by the ring in Chicago and 2,000,000 gallons in New York.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Radio, Page 4, Part I. Financial News, Clubs and Societies, Page 10, Part II; Markets, Page 11, Part II; Movies, Page 15, Part I; Comics, Page 8, Part II.

SOUTHERN COUNTY. Page 12, Part I.

SPANISH NEWS. Page 17.

SOUTHERN COUNTY. Grand jury of Orange completes its duties in Courthouse. Schools dedicated at Fullerton. Claremont Colleges to open. Opening of new municipal bath in San Diego. New edifice of Loyola University school of engineering to be built here. Ex-Los Angeles newspaper man appointed king of Siam. Page 14, Part I.

American defeat Mildred Cummings, 6 to 2, to win Coronado golf championship. Page 1, Part II.

Trojans defeat Bruins, 5 to 3, in basketball championship. Page 1, Part II.

Bobby and Mrs. Lilly Fownes win women's golf championship. Page 2, Part II.

Bobby Hunkins golf champion. Page 6, Part II.

Sports editorial features. Page 1, Part II.

Legion speedboat race. Page 2, Part II.

Jimmy Porter to give boxing lessons today. Page 2, Part II.

Navy pilot and his plane near Catalina. Page 2, Part II.

Navy injured in week-end flights. Page 1, Part II.

Hoover, vice-president of Pacific Aviation Association, dies at Bar Hill. Page 2, Part II.

Program of Rotary Club luncheon announced by Ferdinand Earle to be read at trial today. Page 2, Part II.

Mutilated body of woman is found on highway near Long Beach. Page 2, Part II.

New woman witness in Glab case to be questioned today; murder gun still sought. Page 3, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Colorado River conference in Phoenix breaks up. Page 1, Part I.

Bones of giant prehistoric sloth found in cave near Boulder Canyon. Page 3, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Police arrest 917 in Chicago crime drive. Page 1, Part I.

Hoover party near Long Key on trip to fishing grounds. Page 1, Part I.

Chancellor Snowden of Great Britain in radio talk to North America recounts horror of wars. Page 2, Part I.

Arkansas wife charged with husband's murder denies crime in twenty-hour "third degree." Page 4, Part I.

Eccentric Michigan man slays girl and chops up her body. Page 4, Part I.

Detroit police-crime inquiry slated for resumption today. Page 7, Part I.

Crowd in Chicago riots to see rabbit, several persons being trampled. Page 8, Part I.

Arctic explorer tells of saving inland exiles from starvation. Page 8, Part I.

Explorers on way to Carlsbad Caverns in search of mysterious underground rivers. Page 8, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Agricultural organizations unite in attack on pending tariff bill. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Submarine to go on trial for life at Tuesday session of naval conference. Page 1, Part I.

Apparent abduction of Russian royalist on streets of Paris enrages French against soviet. Page 2, Part I.

Washington business alarmed at prospect of law enforcement; appointment of military man as commissioner protested. Page 3, Part I.

City of New York making good speed on way to get Byrd party. Page 1, Part I.

Cuba offers to arbitrate Barlow claim for $9,000,000; property his by law, says claimant, spurning offer. Page 3, Part I.

SOVIET METHOD PUSHED TOO FAR

French Enraged Over Crime Committed in Paris

Russian Royalist Abducted From Public Street

Police Declare Open War on Bolshevist Agents

PARIS, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—War to the knife between agents of the G.P.U., soviet Russian's political police, and the French police is likely to be declared in France. Almost all hope has been abandoned of piercing the mystery of the disappearance of Gen. Koutiepoff, leader of Russian royalists in Europe. Only one fact is certain: The White Russian leader was kidnaped by ruse and force in the Rue Rousselet a few yards from home just a fortnight ago.

No one doubts that the crime was the work of soviet agents who, many Parisians believe, murdered the general here. The chief of the French police has sent detectives to Berlin to work with their German colleagues there in the forlorn hope of finding a trace of the general's abductors in Germany, as it is thought he might have been embarked on a soviet ship at Hamburg.

FRENCH INDIGNANT

The indignation of the French people has been increasing every day and even if the guilty are never found the last of the affair has not been heard. Most responsible press organs here declare that although the absence of proof makes it impossible for the French government to break off diplomatic relations with the soviet government the presence here of its representatives is borne only with disgust by the French citizens.

Leon Bailby, writing in L'Intransigeant, comments:

OUTSIDE THE PALE

"Finished is all official, even unofficial, bowing to their diplomats' uniforms. Wherever they may show themselves Ambassador Dovgalevsky and his suite are undesirables whom it is impossible for Frenchmen to consider otherwise than as criminals under the common law."

The same authority hints that the French police have been told to take their gloves off and get about breaking up the G.U.P. network of espionage, intrigue, crime and propaganda in France so that crimes like the abduction of Gen. Koutiepoff may never occur here again.

AIR LINE FLIES HIGH

MOSCOW, Feb. 9. (AP)—The eighty-mile soviet air line from Tashkent, capital of the Usbekistan soviet republic, and Kabul, the metropolis of Afghanistan, is said to be the highest daily air line in the world. The planes soar 16,000 feet over the snowcapped Hindu-Kush mountains.

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RUSSIAN ROYALIST HELD CHEKA VICTIM

[P. & A. Photo]
Gen. Koutiepoff

Death Defeats Old-Time Army Indian Fighter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Brig.-Gen. Marion Perry Maus, 79 years of age, noted Indian fighter, died at his home in New Windsor, Md., today after a lengthy illness which followed a stroke of paralysis.

After a picturesque military career Gen. Maus retired in 1913. He served in various Indian campaigns in the West and was in action against the Sioux in the Black Hills of the Dakotas, the Nez Perces at Bearpaw Mountain, Mont., and the Apaches in Arizona and Old Mexico. He also took part in the campaign against the Sioux in 1890 at Pine Ridge, S. D.

Gen. Maus was awarded the Congressional Medal for bravery in the Sierra Madre campaign and was given the silver star citation by the War Department October 1, 1877.

He was born in Burnt Mills, Md., August 25, 1850, and was graduated from West Point in 1874.

Flyer Missing in Minnesota

BAUDETTE (Minn.) Feb. 9. (AP)—Maurice Miller, airplane pilot who carried mail and emergency supplies to the scattered settlements in this far north country, tonight was reported lost in the wilderness between here and Northwest Angle.

Miller left here late Saturday for Northwest Angle. He had not reached there late today and a search has been started for him.

Honduras Gives Reply to Protest

TEGUCIGALPA (Honduras) Feb. 9. (AP)—Replying to a Guatemalan protest that Honduran officials had crossed the frontier into Guatemalan territory, the Honduran Foreign Office today said it had ordered soldiers to the village of Paraiso, Honduras, because Guatemalan soldiers had trespassed on a plantation on the Honduran side.

HIGH-PRICED SEED

LOUISVILLE (Ga.) Feb. 9. (AP)—J. F. Goodson, farmer here, sold 1000 pounds of watermelon seed this winter at $1 a pound. The seed, raised on his farm, is a "by-product" of his melon farming.

SNOWDEN TELLS HORROR OF WAR

Briton Addresses Western Continent Over Radio

Pleads for Five-Power Pact for Sake of World

Sums Up Amazing Costs of Last Armed Conflict

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, told American and Canadian radio audiences today that the five-power naval conference in London must succeed or the peace-loving peoples of the world will have a "shattering blow."

He added that "the conference is proceeding satisfactorily and its conclusions, I believe, will advance the nations on the way toward universal disarmament."

Mr. Snowden spoke from London and his words were retransmitted on this side of the Atlantic by means of an international hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

His address stressed the economic burdens resulting from the World War. As an illustrator of these burdens, he described those of his own country.

ASTOUNDING WAR PAY

"Great Britain," he said, "has spent some $50,000,000,000 on its part in that colossal tragedy. This is apart from the loss of the wealth-producing capacity of some millions of men drawn for four years from useful employment. The war had left Great Britain with a war debt of over $35,000,000,000. We have to raise each year from taxation the sum of $1,270,000,000 for the interest of the debt without making an appreciable impresion on the amount of the debt.

"At the present rate of repayment of the debt it will take 140 years to liquidate it. Today we must raise for debt purposes $3,000,000 every day, $200,000 every hour, $3000 every minute, it takes the whole-time labor of 2,000,000 workers year in and year out to pay the annual cost of our debt burden. Add to this $575,000,000 we annually spend on war services and $280,000,000 we pay yearly for war pensions and we get a total of $2,800,000,000 or $500) a minute, which Great Britain has to provide for war purposes."

WHAT MONEY WOULD DO

In view of this burden, he said, it is a wonder that Great Britain has been able to maintain her position at all. The country's financial and industrial power, he added, lays in the fact that it has a larger number of people in employment than before the war.

He said it passes "the power of the most imaginative mind to conceive what prosperity and happiness" could be added to the world if the resources wasted by war could have been used for the advancement of human wealth.

Moreover, he said, everyone of the great powers, except Germany which has been compulsorily disarmed, is spending much more on armaments than was spent before the great war. The world expenditure for this purpose, he said, is $4,500,000,000 annually, of which 60 per cent is spent by European countries, about 20 per cent by the United States and 20 per cent by the rest of the world. Armaments, he said, are a provocation to war, and war "never settles anything."

"Apart from the tragic facts I have given as to the cost of wars, there are the still more terrible horrors of the suffering which war inflicts," he said, "and so the great desire exists on the part of the people of the world to make the anguish of past generations the stepping stones to future peace."

RICH QUARTZ FOUND

SONORA, Feb. 9. (AP)—While walking along a new stretch of State highway between Mt. Brow and Columbia recently, Fred Dambacher of Springfield picked up a specimen of quartz which contained a little more than $90 worth of gold.

SUBMARINE ON TRIAL FOR LIFE

Tokio Listens to Delegate Over Radio

Paris Press Comment Still Highly Critical

Japanese Newspaper Assails American Offer

(Continued from First Page)

nichie today editorially assailed recent American disarmament proposals, declaring that "a proposal for expansion has been offered a conference ostensibly convoked to seek naval curtailment."

"We register hearty disapproval," said the Mainichie, terming the proposal "sweeping and revolutionary." The editorial asserted Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium, and a conference delegate, remarked in Geneva that America would be satisfied with between 250,000 and 300,000 tons of cruisers. The paper pointed out America now is asking 327,000 tons.

Referring to the American suggestion that America and Japan be allowed to build one new capital ship to offset the British vessels, Rodney and Nelson, the editorial said:

"We do not know the British response to the proposal, but we definitely say: 'No, thank you!'

"We entered the conference because we thought its purpose was reduction."

The editorial concluded:

"We regret the American attitude, which is unworthy of the noble precedent established at Washington in 1921."

TARIFF BILL HIT BY FARM BODIES

(Continued from First Page)

it is realized that their annual import value exceeds $472,000,000.

"But the lack of consideration afforded agriculture," the letter says, "is even greater than appears on the surface, for there are many items of an agricultural nature on which duties were given which will not respond to tariff influence. Such are the products which we produce considerably more of than is sufficient for our domestic requirements."

The need for protection is said to have been "never greater than at the opening of this year of 1930 when farmers of all major products faced a gloomy outlook for the next few years."

Declaring it would be better for agriculture to have the present tariff law than the one now pending, the letter continues:

"Effective rates on agricultural commodities such as are advocated in this communication and have been presented in detail by the principal farm organizations will increase very materially the buying power of the largest single consuming group in our nation—agriculture.

"It is not too late for the Senate to rectify these injustices. In the Senate are many loyal and devoted friends of agriculture. We appeal to them to renew their efforts. To those Senators who have not yet been able to see the wisdom of a tariff policy that will protect agriculture, we urge further study and a spirit of concessions."

SILENT ON SPLIT

The letter is signed by officers of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation, the American Cotton Growers' Exchange, the National Livestock Producers' Association, the American National Livestock Association and the Central (live-stock) Co-operative Association of St. Paul.

The farmers' communication makes no mention of the present phase of industrial tariff revision, which finds Republican regulars on the one hand and the coalition of Democrats and Republican independents on the other at loggerheads over the coalition attempts to slash existing rates on manufactured products.

In the past week the coalition forces succeeded, after stiff opposition from the Republican tariff-framers, in cutting thirteen duties now in force on various chemical products and in eliminating proposed increase in levies on seven others.

Party leaders do not expect the Senate to dispose of the tariff bill before March 1, next. Some believe it will be much later than that if more progress is not made this week.

HOOVER NEARS FISHING GROUND

(Continued from First Page)

physician, and Mrs. Boone, and Vernon Kellogg.

LOS ANGELES PUBLISHER VISITS PRESIDENT HOOVER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—William J. Schaefle of Los Angeles, publisher of the American Globe, called on President Hoover at the White House just before the Executive left for his vacation in Florida. It is his first visit to the nation's capital, and while here he is making a study of the problem of the future government of the Philippines before returning to Southern California. He expects to obtain some additional data in a short visit to New York.

Negro Expiates Murder Today

SAN QUENTIN, Feb. 9. (AP)—James Chandler, Los Angeles negro, will be executed on San Quentin's gallows tomorrow for the slaying of his common-law wife, Jessie Gafford, in 1928.

He will be the third man to have been hanged on Monday in the history of the prison, Friday being the traditional execution day.

REPUBLICAN LEADER DIES

FAYETTEVILLE (N. C.) Feb. 9. (AP)—A. L. McCaskill, 67 years of age, North Carolina Republican leader and collector of customs for the Port of Wilmington, died at his home here today.

PATRIOTIC SOCIETY'S POLICIES CRITICISED

Dr. Valeria H. Parker

D.A.R. LOSES MEMBER OF PROMINENCE

Dr. Valeria Parker, Head of Women's Council, Hits "Blacklist" in Resigning

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Dr. Valeria H. Parker, honorary president of the National Council of Women and prominent in the activities of other women's organizations, today announced her withdrawal from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In her letter of resignation, addressed to the president-general and the National Board of Management of the D.A.R. at Washington, Dr. Parker said:

"I have reached the conclusion that I can no longer support, even indirectly by a silent membership, policies which I believe to be mistaken and contrary to the purposes for which the D.A.R. was founded."

In discussing the so-called "blacklists" of individuals and organizations, Dr. Parker said:

"The lists have included the names of many distinguished citizens, leaders in social, educational and religious fields, whose unselfish services and reputation for integrity should have spared them such indignity.

"The denial of this circulation of lists in the face of generally known facts does not give me confidence in the administration of the national society of the D.A.R."

She further objected to an attack she said was made by the D.A.R. on the United States Children's Bureau.

Dr. Parker has served as director of the National League of Women Voters, National Congress of Teachers and Parents, and the National Women's Christian Temperance Union.

CHICAGO RAIDS NET HUNDREDS

(Continued from First Page)

and his companions overtook them, swung in front of their car, cursed the occupants and sped along again. This was thrice repeated. In Austin the larger car swung from North avenue into Mason avenue. The youths' flivver followed. In front of 1431 North Mason avenue, the harassing maneuver was executed again. Then the pistols popped. With Kilbury fatally wounded at the wheel and Gers, in the rear, sagging from his seat with a mortal wound the car crashed into a tree. The three survivors were held by the Austin police, pending an inquest tomorrow.

SCORE MAY BE ACCUSED

The police announced tonight that perhaps a charge of carrying concealed weapons can be placed against twenty out of the 917 men who were caught in the police net.

Tomorrow will be a heavy day for the judges and clerks and other attaches of the Municipal courts as the results of the raids jamming in before the bar of justice.

None of them, however, will be charged with complicity in any of the seven murders that aroused the city last week and led to the public indignation that actuated the sudden activity of the police.

Richard Raddatz, 18, is still held in connection with the shooting of Philip H. Meagher, building construction superintendent, last Wednesday.

Lieut. Louis Sladd, however, says that Raddatz has proven a perfect alibi and in all probability will be released soon.

France Reports Fast Destroyer

PARIS, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—France achieved a new world record in destroyer speed yesterday when the 2400-ton destroyer Bison, which was launched recently at Lorient navy yard, reached a speed of more than forty-one knots.

FLYING COLONEL OF MEXICO DISCIPLINED

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9. (AP)—Col. Pablo Sidar, one of Mexico's famous group of "flying colonels," was placed under military arrest for an hour yesterday for having flown out of his turn in military maneuvers, according to a report in Excelsior today. Gen. Eulogio Ortiz, garrison commander of the capital, refused to comment on the report, saying that such matters concerned only the army.

RIVER PARLEY COMES TO END

Utter Failure Threatens It for Short Time

But Delegates Later Express Hope for Future

California and Arizona Said to Be Closer

(Continued from First Page)

plied that California waived any preference in the order of speaking.

There were whispers among the California men and more silence.

Cole got up again and read a statement from Nevada. Without expressing herself on the merits of the fight between Arizona and California, Nevada expressed regret over the inability of the two to agree on water. The Nevadans regret, Cole said, the failure of the Imperial Valley and adjacent territory and the metropolitan water district to agree on how to divide the water among themselves, but hurried to add that there could be no doubt but that California will succeed in composing her differences among her own groups; and then concluded "the continued failure on the part of Arizona and California to agree may delay construction of the project, either through opposition to appropriation by Congress or through litigation or both. We refuse to believe that California, the original sponsor and chief beneficiary under the Boulder Dam Act because of dissension within, will cause either frustration or delay. We believe that at a resumption of the sessions of the conference both States will be in position to carry the present negotiations to a satisfactory conclusion."

Utah and New Mexico concurred in Nevada's views.

And still California's men sat with poker faces.

Col. Donovan picked up the reference for further sessions of the conference. He had thought, he said, that it was breaking up. It was here that W. R. Mathews of California warmed up and with obvious sincerity said: "As to a new conference, I look forward to a time when there will be an agreement between the States, but when that will be I would not venture to say. I don't know how much longer we can expect Col. Donovan to sacrifice himself on the altar of the well-being of the whole Southwest. (Donovan is giving his own time and paying his own expenses) but we cannot withhold our admiration of him for his able efforts."

One after another then, spokesmen for the several States paid tribute to Donovan for his work and all expressed willingness to talk things over further. Chairman Bacon then spoke for California and expressed willingness to meet again. A recess was taken, the fellas began to drop off the place and when the session reconvened it was agreed that Donovan will report to Secretary Wilbur and await further developments.

TOUCH OF HUMOR

And "Wild Bill" Donovan with a broad smile, closed the conference with a characteristic touch of humor by saying, "Well, gentlemen, I am glad to hear there is still life in the old gal yet."

After adjournment, there came to the press from the California commission the statement that Arizona and California appear to be closer together than ever before on the question of allocation of water. This correspondent cannot help but wonder if there is some sort of statutory provision in Arizona that prevented California from saying even that much when called on at the session to say something. Or is that just for home consumption?

Chairman Donovan left by airplane for the East shortly after the conference recessed.

AFGHAN PAIR SEIZED AND PLOT NIPPED

Indian Authorities Say Suspects Sought Fresh Uprising of Tribe

PESHAWAR (India) Feb. 9. (AP) A communique issued by the authorities of the northwest frontier province today said Sardar Amin Khan, half-brother of former King Amanullah of Afghanistan, has been arrested "owing to the discovery of an asserted conspiracy to disturb the peace of Afghanistan." Abdul Hakim Khan, Amanullah's trade agent in Peshawar, was arrested at the same time.

Reliable evidence has been obtained of a plot to bring about a fresh uprising of the Shinwari tribe. There is reason to believe the plot was assisted by intrigues emanating from the trade agency in Peshawar, which Abdul Hakim Khan had hitherto refused to hand over to his successor, appointed to represent the government of Afghanistan.

Amin Khan has been living with Abdul Hakim Khan since October. It appears that the intention was that he re-enter Afghanistan secretly and make his headquarters in the Shinwari territory.

Peshawar dispatches last Friday indicated that Amin Khan and Abdul Hakim Khan had been arrested in Afghanistan, but today's official communique shows that they were seized in India to prevent their entering Afghanistan.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD

SAN JOSE, Feb. 9. (AP)—Mrs. Mayme Fraley, 45 years of age, was found dead in her home here today, a revolver in her hand and a bullet wound in the head. Neighbors became apprehensive when they missed her for several days and notified police who broke into the house.

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CUBA TO ARGUE BARLOW CLAIM

Government Would Arbitrate American's Demands

Millions in Havana Lands Involved in Quarrel

Property Already His by Law, Declares Contestant

HAVANA, Feb. 9. (AP)—A report at the Presidential Palace today indicated Cuba now is willing to arbitrate the $9,000,000 claim filed against the Cuban government by Joseph E. Barlow, American resident of Havana.

Barlow asks the sum as compensation for real estate in Havana which he charges was confiscated by persons closely connected with the Cuban government. The claim has been pending before the American State Department for the past ten years. Barlow now is in Washington.

ARBITRATION PROPOSED

A meeting was held at the palace this morning between President Machado, American Ambassador Guggenheim and Joseph Gomez Mena, who disputes Barlow's right to a valuable piece of land involved in the claims. They are said to have agreed that the claims should be placed before an arbitration board whose members are to be chosen by the Cuban and the American governments.

Ambassador Guggenheim for some time has been trying to reach an agreement with the Cuban government on the method for investigating the Barlow claims.

ALREADY HIS

In his formal complaints Barlow charges that the Manglar property of Havana, to which he claims legal deeds and court orders for its repossession, was forcibly confiscated. He further asserts that it is "being exploited by President Machado and a brother-in-law." He values it at $5,000,000. The property, which is an old Spanish grant, is in the heart of Havana.

A second claim for $500,000 is asked for asserted fencing of the Buena Vista property, which Barlow claims is his property but which he asserts was seized by government officials "to embarrass him."

PROPERTY AWARDED HIM, SAYS BARLOW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Joseph E. Barlow, American citizen, who claims property in the heart of Havana valued at $9,000,000 on the basis of an old Spanish land grant, said tonight he would never consent to arbitration of his claim.

Prior to Barlow's statement Ambassador Ferrara of Cuba had revealed the willingness of the Cuban government to permit the American and Cuban claimants to submit their differences to arbitration. Barlow asserts the courts have upheld his contention, but that the Cuban government has refused to recognize it.

"My claim never will be established by arbitration with my consent," he asserted. "I have a Supreme Court verdict which gives me a clear title to that property. All I want is execution of that court decision."

Barlow's claims have long been the subject of discussions between the two governments. Both former Secretary of State Kellogg and Secretary Stimson have inquired into his contentions and recently the Senate Foreign Relations Committee conducted its own inquiry at the instance of Senator Borah.

Dams Must be State Approved

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Owners of all dams in the State completed prior to August 14, 1929, are required to file application with the State Engineer not later than the 14th inst. for approval of these dams, it was pointed out by State Engineer Edward Hyatt.

The law, passed by the last Legislature, superseded all previous legislation relative to State supervision of dams. Many applications for approval have been received, Hyatt said, but it was indicated that many owners of dams do not know they are required to apply for State approval of their dams before the 14th inst.

The law applies to dams more than fifteen feet in height or with a storage capacity of ten acre feet or more.

Applications should be made to the State Engineer, Division of Water Resources, Sacramento.

State Accepts Road Projects

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9. (AP)—The State division of highways announced today it had accepted as satisfactorily completed two road-work projects, one in Del Norte country and the other in Yolo county. The Del Norte contract was for placing perforated metal pipe underdrains between Elk Valley and a point one and one-half miles south of Smith river on the Redwood Highway, at an approximate cost of $16,700. Smith Brothers of Eureka were the contractors.

The Yolo county contract was for construction of a Portland cement concrete pavement at Mullen Crossing for a distance of about 0.2 of a mile, at an approximate cost of $8500. C. W. Wood of Stockton was the contractor.

TEXAS LIVE-STOCK MAKES INCREASE

AUSTIN (Tex.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Complete statistics of the live-stock industry in Texas for the year 1929, collected by H. H. Schutz of Austin, statistician for this State of the United States Department of Agriculture, show that there was an increase in the number of cattle but that values were generally lower than during the preceding year. There were also increases in the number of sheep and goats. The number of horses and hogs showed decreases.

LAW ENFORCEMENT NOMINEE OPPOSED

[A. P. Photo]
Maj.-Gen. Herbert B. Crosby

PAST YEAR LUCRATIVE IN FORESTS

California District Has One-Fourth of Income in Entire Country

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—California district of the United States Forest Service, which includes eighteen national forests in this State and Southwestern Nevada, amassed receipts of $824,530 in the last six months, or more than one-fourth of the total receipts of the entire forest service, according to figures released from headquarters office here.

Twenty-five per cent of the receipts are turned over annually to the State for distribution to counties in which Federal forests are located, to be used in lieu of taxation funds, for road building and school development. An additional 10 per cent is expended by the forest service for roads and trails within the counties.

Alma Rubens Thrilled Over New Chances

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Alma Rubens, looking like her old self and eager to resume her career, whether it be in the films or on the stage, paused here today on her way to New York.

"I feel grand," she said, when seen just before her departure, "and I have found, during my long illness, that this old world is a great place to live in. I've fought a hard battle and I owe my victory to the friends, many I never knew I had until I needed them so desperately."

"I'm so thrilled at going to New York and catching up with all the new shows," she said. "Remember, it's a year since I've been inside a theater. After the sanatorium restrictions the smallest pleasures are exciting, even my breakfast cup of coffee."

In New York, Miss Rubens will see Sam Harris about a role he has offered her in one of his productions. Two other opportunities are a vaudeville tour—she sings and plays the ukulele—and a lead in a talkie.

Committees to Talk It Over

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9. (AP)—The California Building and Loan League and the California Bankers' Association have named committees to discuss differences existing between these financial institutions, it was announced by Charles A. Whitmore, State Building-and-Loan Commissioner.

The committee for the building-and-loan group is:

Harry S. Wanser, Sacramento; Charles H. Tucker, Long Beach; C. Howard Wade, Los Angeles; Paul Endicott, Pomona; Perry T. Thompkins, Berkeley, and Robert S. Odell and W. E. Bouton, San Francisco.

For the banks the following will act:

Will P. Morrish and W. R. Williams, San Francisco; Frank C. Mortimer and Edward Elliott, Los Angeles.

SUIT INVOLVES OLD AND COSTLY VIOLIN

SAN JOSE, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—A violin said to have been made by Jacob Stainer, famous master, about 200 years ago, and valued at $1500 figures in a suit filed in the Superior Court in this city. The instrument was insured by Daisy M. Sturges last February with an insurance company of Hartford, Ct., for $1000. She asserts that the violin was stolen from her home last May, and that the insurance company has refused to reimburse her for the loss.

NATIONAL FOREST FIRE COSTS HEAVY

YREKA, Feb. 9. (AP)—It cost $23,425 to suppress fires in or adjacent to the Shasta National Forest in 1929, it was shown in the annual fire report announced here.

There were 193 fires, the report showed, divided as follows:

Lightning, 23; railroad fires, 31; caused by campers, 26; by smokers, 61; by burning debris, 17; incendiary fires, 16; lumbering fires, 4; miscellaneous, 16.

COTTON YIELD TRIPLED

SPARTA (Ga.) Feb. 9. (AP)—Sixty-five Georgia boys and girls in the county cotton club more than tripled the average per acre cotton production of the State when they realized nearly sixty-three bales on as many acres.

DICTATOR FEAR OF WASHINGTON

Choice of Military Man as Commissioner Opposed

Business Notifies President Crosby Unwanted

Prospect of Law Enforcing Not So Alluring

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Opposition has developed to President Hoover's choice of an army man, Maj. Herbert B. Crosby, to replace a civilian commissioner for the nation's capital on the ground that it "robs voteless Washington of its last vestige of home rule."

Crosby was selected to be in charge of the District of Columbia law-enforcement machine as President Hoover's "guarantee" that the capital would be free of organized crime.

BUSINESS MEDDLES

Washington's civic and business leaders were called today by Edward J. Murphy, president of the Board of Trade, to meet Wednesday to discuss the Crosby selection.

The Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce have advised Mr. Hoover of their opposition to Crosby because he is an officer of the military service. Crosby will retire next month as chief of cavalry before assuming the role of District Commissioner. The opposition, however, has cited court decisions which, it contends, hold that a retired officer still is under the jurisdiction of the military and, therefore, is not a civilian.

NOMINATION WAITS

Crosby's nomination must be acted upon by the Senate. The President has not forwarded it to the Senate pending Crosby's retirement from the military service.

Washington is governed by Congress and three commissioners appointed by the President, one of whom is required by law to be an engineer from the Army Engineer Corps. Crosby, however, is to take over the commissionership in charge of police. There also will be the regular engineer commissioner.

Value of Dried Fruits Exported Makes Slump

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Value of dried fruits exported from the San Francisco customs district in 1929 decreased $8,000,000 from the 1928 total, but was partly made up by a gain of more than $1,000,000 in canned and prepared fruit exports during the year, it was reported by Wesley O. Ash, local director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

The figures showed that dried-fruit exports in 1928 were $28,427,456, and in 1929 were $20,209,525. Prepared fruit exports in 1928 were $20,586,748, and in 1929 reached $21,813,190.

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GAS STEAM HEAT

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EACH HAMMEL RADIATOR A COMPLETE STEAM HEATING PLANT

The product of unquestioned merit and proven superiority.

Heat—Steam Heat—in Fiesta, in all rooms or in only one room. Operates automatically and eliminates all possible dangers customary with ordinary gas appliances.

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Hammel Radiator Corporation

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WARMTH WITHOUT WASTE

Final Week!

During our Stock-Reducing Clearance, many have availed themselves of the exceptional opportunity to purchase Oviatt importations at greater reductions in price than ever previously offered.

. . . But we would remind those who have not yet taken advantage of this unprecedented event that *Saturday* of this week will be the *last day*.

Your Attention is Called to the Following Specific Items:

ALL NECKWEAR LESS THAN ½ PRICE:
$3, $4 & $4.50 ties now $1.50
$5, $6 & $7.50 ties now $2.25
Fancy bow ties, values to $4 . . . . . 95c

200 doz. shirts of Madras, Silk and French Linen . . . . . ½ price

50 doz. Pajamas, satin broche, English broadcloth and imported silks . . . . . ½ price

50 doz. Shorts—white and fancy patterns . . . ½ price

ALL LOUNGING ROBES—striped flannels and imported silks . . . . . ½ price

500 PRS. IMPORTED SHOES, $20 and $25 values . . . . . ½ price

ALL MEN'S & WOMEN'S IMPORTED RIDING APPAREL . . . . . ½ price

ART & GIFT ARTICLES . . . . . ½ price
Including Lalique glassware, Royal Doulton China, imported smoking and beverage cabinets, rare tapestries and objects in bronze.

Other merchandise at similar reductions.

Alexander & Oviatt
OLIVE STREET NEAR SIXTH
IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURING RETAILERS

A PENNY A DAY INSURES UP TO $100 A MONTH

Thousands Are Protecting Themselves Against Worry —Plan Sent Free for Your Inspection.

The Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Co., 2747 Moriarity Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is issuing a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months ($2,400) in case of total disability—$1,000 in case of death, and costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year.

Over 50,000 men, women and children over 10 years of age already have this protection. No examination whatever is required—you do not even have to pay a cent until you have thoroughly examined the policy.

Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' Free inspection.

If you are not entirely satisfied after a thorough examination that it is the best and cheapest insurance you can buy, just return the policy and you owe nothing. This offer is limited to 100,000, so write them today.—(Advertisement.

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Permanently removed without surgical operation or detention from business or pleasure. The relief is permanently guaranteed or no cost to you. Also all other Rectal Diseases treated by our ambulatory office treatment.

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Suite 1117, Loew's State Bldg. (Cor. 7th & Hope.)
H. F. Kinnaman, M.D., and E. G. Stanley, M.D.

GIRL KILLED AND BODY HACKED UP

Eccentric Character Says He Did It for Love

Remains Found in Shallow Michigan Grave

"Cowboy" Crime Aftermath of Skiing Party

MUSKEGON (Mich.) Feb. 9. (AP) Forest E. Weaver, 28 years of age, an eccentric character who posed at times as a cowboy, a deputy sheriff and a Federal officer, admitted today he murdered Mrs. Gladys Echardt, 28, chopped up her body and buried it in a shallow grave half a mile from his home in Muskegon Township.

"I killed her because I loved her," Weaver said in his cell at the County Jail. He indicated he will plead guilty to a first-degree-murder charge. He is to be arraigned tomorrow. Weaver would give no further explanation for his act.

The girl's body was found last night in its snow-covered grave in a wooded section not far from a hill where Weaver had gone on a skiing expedition with her in the afternoon. Weaver was arrested at midnight as he was walking toward his home from here. Officers learned that on his visit to the city after the murder he met Austin Vandorn, brother of the victim, and asked him where his sister was.

The body was discovered after a boy who was skiing on the hill reported seeing blood and what appeared to be a grave. Officers found the body nude and dismembered. The girl apparently had been shot four times.

Tracing the crime to Weaver was an easy matter. Officers learned that he had been skiing with the girl. They found that he had returned to his home early in the evening, telling his mother, Mrs. C. O. Weaver, that the girl had returned to her home. Later, he confessed that the visit home was for the purpose of getting an ax.

Weaver had been divorced while Mrs. Echardt was separated last spring from Ronald Echardt, to whom she was married when she was 16. Authorities are trying to find the husband.

Weaver met Mrs. Echardt in a restaurant a month ago, officers learned, and since had showered attentions on her. Friday he invited her to go skiing yesterday. Her mother, who knew of the expedition, waited up for the girl to return home and was notified of her death at 2 a.m. today by the officers who found the body.

The slayer often appeared on the street in cowboy costume and at times carried various sorts of badges, one of which was taken from him recently by police.

"I WISH I KNEW WHERE TO BUY—"

Every Monday morning The Times contains a feature called, "Where to Find Things," giving the name and address of firms dealing in all sorts of goods and services. A glance down this listing each Monday morning will prove time well spent.

ARKANSAS WIFE DENIES SLAYING

Woman Disclaims Guilt in Husband's Poisoning

Twenty-Hour Third-Degree Fails to Shake Story

Parents Held With Spouse on Murder Charge

EL DORADO (Ark.) Feb. 9. (AP)—After twenty hours of questioning by county officers Mrs. James F. Gentry tonight steadfastly maintained she is innocent of causing the death of her husband, who, officers charge, was poisoned last week in a plot to collect insurance on his life.

Mrs. Gentry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Pridgeon, were held as accessories to first-degree murder.

THREE ARRESTED

The three, prominent in Union county, were arrested yesterday after State Chemist Mangeladorf reported traces of poison had been found in Gentry's viscera and brain.

Prosecuting Attorney Joyner said Mrs. Gentry admitted buying a quantity of poison shortly before her husband's death but denied she administered it to him. She also admitted, Joyner said, that her husband seemed in intense pain when he died, January 29, at the home of her parents at Strong, Ark.

Officers said they learned he left his home in El Dorado the night before his death, apparently in good health. Before departing with his wife for her parents' home, officers said, he procured a prescription containing a mild drug to break up a slight cold.

MEDICINE KILLS

Neighbors told police he began the prescribed treatment early on the morning of his death, after taking three capsules he became convulsed with pain, they said. Officers were told he died shortly after he was placed in bed.

Investigation started when the neighbors reported circumstances surrounding the death to the prosecuting attorney. The body was exhumed on the 1st inst.

Officers say they learned Gentry carried a large amount of insurance at the time of his death, all made payable to his wife, to whom he had been married two years.

BILL MUST BE BILL TO WIFE

Home Harmonies Destroyed When Spouse Softens Name to Will

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (AP)—The harmonics of Bill and Will, it seems, sound the keynote of domestic relations.

"If the fellows call you Bill," declares Ariel Yvon Taylor of the Illinois Women's Press Club, "and your wife knows you as Will, she may love you dearly but she won't mind you. If you wish to be the boss, train her to say 'Bill, dear.'"

The difference, she explains, is one of vibration. Changing the spelling of one's name, she says, makes one a different person because it changes the rate of vibration.

SPANISH EXILE RETURNS HOME

University Rector Benefits by Berenguer Amnesty

HENDAYE (France) Feb. 9. (AP)—Miguel De Unamuno, exiled rector of the University of Salamanca and one of the foremost Spanish intellectuals, crossed the frontier into Spain here today. He benefited by the amnesty recently declared by the Berenguer government.

At a banquet offered him in Hendaye he refused to make a speech, although appearing deeply moved over returning to his native country. He merely said: "I want to resume my place in the ranks of the Republicans."

IRUN (Spain) Feb. 9. (AP)—Refusal of the Mayor of Irun, Spanish frontier town opposite Hendaye, France, to attend a banquet in honor of the return of Miguel De Unamuno, exiled Spanish intellectual, today caused a demonstration by citizens.

Crowds gathered in the streets calling for the resignation of the Mayor. They also resented the Mayor's refusal to loan the municipal band for the welcome to Senor Unamuno.

FEW MILES MAY BRING MAN DEATH

Asserted Killer Faces Possible Execution for Triangle Crime

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—In spite of Mexico's famous new penal code, abolishing the death penalty, Maj. Fernando Peres Romero is facing a possible death sentence for the asserted murder of Antonio Ortega, his sweetheart's husband. Senora Ana Cataneo De Ortega, his asserted accomplice, is facing a possible twenty-year sentence, the heaviest penalty possible for women criminals in Mexico.

Had the crime, for which the pair will be tried, occurred a few miles further east the death penalty would not be possible. But as it was, Senor Ortega was slain in the State of Mexico, where the new penal code is not yet in effect, as it is in the Federal district.

Since October, 1928, Maj. Peres Romero of the Mexican army and Ana are said to have been lovers. Since that time, according to the statement of both, they had been trying to find some means of marrying each other. But Ana would not consider divorcing her husband because she feared that she would thereby lose her five children. On the other hand, she was not happy with Ortega.

These circumstances have caused the murder to be called the Snyder-Gray case of Mexico. It has attracted as wide attention as the famous Romero Carrasco murder case here in 1929. Both Perez Romero and Senora De Ortega are at present in the dreaded Belen prison awaiting trial.

Imports and Exports Flow Over Border

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Despite the fact that during the latter part of December closing of the Mexican Consulate at Laredo, Tex., caused a tremendous decline of shipments across the border at that point, Laredo maintained its lead as the principal port of entry for December, as far as shipments by the National Railways of Mexico were concerned.

A total of 742 cars carrying exports from Mexico to the United States over the National Railways during December went through the following ports of entry: Nuevo Laredo, 467 cars; Ciudad Juarez, 217 cars; Piedras Negras, 51 cars, and Matamoros, 7 cars.

A total of 1362 cars with imports from the United States to Mexico during the same period were routed as follows: Nuevo Laredo, 887 cars; Piedras Negras, 404 cars; Ciudad Juarez, 244 cars, and Matamoros, 27 cars.

The leading exports leaving Mexico were: Lead, 407 cars; zinc, 97 cars; bananas, 82 cars; ore, n.o.s., 66 cars, and hides, 10 cars.

The leading imports from the United States: Wheat, 252 cars; oil, n.o.s., 143 cars; posts, 139 cars; merchandise, 129 cars; lumber, 122 cars; automobiles, 116 cars, machinery, 78 cars, and lard, 74 cars.

Clause Sought in Power Deal

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—City Attorney O'Toole has requested legal advice from the city's bond advisers in New York regarding the possibility of inserting a "build or buy" clause in a proposition to be submitted to voters in connection with the proposed purchase of the properties of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the Great Western Power Company. Supervisors believe if the voters will stand back of a proposal that the city build its own power-distributing system in the event negotiations for the privately owned companies fail of consummation, it will be easier to bargain with the companies in the matter of price.

PLAY SITE PURCHASE PUT UP TO COUNCIL

The Playground and Recreation Commission has informed the City Council that the commission has not considered the purchase of a proposed playground site at Eighth avenue and Seventieth street, but is willing to accept the site if it is acquired by the Council. The matter was referred to the Parks and Playgrounds Committee.

CERTIFICATE DENIED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—L. Amhell and M. S. Amhell have been denied a certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate an auto truck service between Los Angeles, Mojave and intermediate points, the Railroad Commission holding they have not shown a sufficient need for the service.

A Magic Island

In Lake Maggiore, Italy; lends its name and beauty to the lovely scenic wall paper ISOLA BELLA by Zuber & Cie., Alsace. This paper brings into a room the delicate coloring and exquisite grace of semi-tropical plants and flowers. Illustrations upon request. Can be ordered from your local Decorator or direct from

A. L. Diament & Co. 101-119 Park Ave., N.Y. 1218 Walnut St., Phila.

Mr. J. J. Ward, representing A. L. Diament & Co., will be at Hotel Rosslyn, middle of February.

ATTORNEY SOUGHT IN FRAUD CASE

Chicagoan Charged With Obtaining About $100,000 in Mortgage Scheme

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The State's Attorney's office is holding two warrants for the arrest of Charles B. Goodman, 35 years of age, an attorney, on charges of operating a confidence game and obtaining money under false pretenses. Goodman is charged by approximately seventy men and women with defrauding them of about $100,000 through the sale of fake mortgages.

Goodman, his wife and his two children could not be found. They moved from their home in the Grasmere Hotel on January 30, about the time that Goodman's clients began clamoring for the return of their money. At this time, too, Goodman's father, David Goodman, a real estate dealer, was trying to effect a settlement, offering to use all his money to save his son from prosecution.

The elder Goodman's funds, however, according to Sidney Oppenheim, attorney, who said he represents a majority of the son's clients, are insufficient to cover the entire fraud.

Spain to Start Rigid Policy of Retrenchment

MADRID (Spain) Feb. 9.—The Spanish government, it has been learned, is planning a program of strict economy.

Reliable sources say its first step will be a severe revision of all works done by Primo De Rivera, former dictator, suppressing everything that savors of waste, and confining to Spain's financial capacity many enterprises begun during the Primo De Rivera administration.

It is reported that the government considers the situation of Spain's treasury is not quite as prosperous as had been painted in the public communications issued by Primo De Rivera.

Attorney Wins State Position

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The appointment of S. A. Steindorf as attorney for the division of building and loan supervision has been announced by Commissioner Charles A. Whitmore. The appointment is being made with the approval of Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb, who is by law the legal adviser of the commissioner. The new appointee will be attached to headquarters office in San Francisco.

Mr. Steindorf is from San Jose and a graduate of Stanford University and law school. He entered the practice of law on graduating, but for the past four years has been attached to the State Corporation Department.

He is also a membr of the American Legion.

"EVERY LETTER TELLS A STORY"

"My three greatest treasures"!

READ this interesting letter - one of thousands received from users of

Healthful BEN-HUR COFFEE MAKERS

Extracts from letter written by Mrs. Maude Dunn, of San Bernardino, California

"We had 'coffee dyspepsia' in our home before learning of the Ben-Hur combination and went through the whole gamut of substitutes, de-caffeined coffee, etc. I despaired of ever drinking coffee again without excessive punishment from bilious headaches and indigestion. An evening cup meant a sleepless night.

"Now, here's what I learned and did.

"I learned to my surprise, that the boiling of coffee, even in a percolator, is the whole trouble. It is just as unreasonable as boiling tea, and as unhealthful. The aroma is the whole thing, and there is only one way to get it. Filtration—or dripping! Simpler than any other method, far more economical, without sediment, and always uniformly delicious.

"We thought we were 'off' of coffee for life. But we have learned we were never 'on' it, before I purchased Ben-Hur Drip Coffee and a Ben-Hur Healthful Coffee-Maker.

"Now, I count my treasures on three fingers: My car, my radio and my Ben-Hur Coffee-Maker. And they are equally essential to my well-being. Did I say 'equally'? Well, I'm not so sure as to that!"

YOU, too, will find the same joy, the same healthful benefits, from the use of BEN-HUR Drip Coffee when made in a Ben-Hur Healthful Coffee-Maker.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
ON BEN-HUR HEALTHFUL COFFEE-MAKERS

For families using four or more cups of coffee at a meal the regular $2 **family size** maker is the proper size. It will fit on top of your present coffee pot, or on a percolator if the percolating apparatus is removed. We have authorized your grocer to sell you one of these $2 coffee-makers, together with a pound can of Ben-Hur Drip Coffee, at the special introductory price of $1.50 for both.

For individual use, or small families preparing only one to three cups of coffee at a meal, the new BEN-HUR **JUNIOR** size of coffee-maker is more economical and more efficient. The JUNIOR size sells regularly at $1.40 — but to get it quickly introduced we are authorizing your grocer to sell you a Junior maker, a 15c package of 100 silk fibre filter sheets and a half-pound can of BEN-HUR Drip Coffee—ALL for $1.00.

If your grocer does not have a supply of Ben-Hur Coffee-Makers in stock, leave your order with him and we will supply him promptly.

BEN-HUR DRIP COFFEE

The ORIGINAL and ONLY coffee that is specially selected, blended, roasted and steel cut to the exact point of fineness required for the filtration method of making.

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The Times School and College Bureau will secure complete information about any School or Educational Training. Complete data are on file, from which source may be made which will be helpful to you. SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call The Times School and College Bureau, First floor, Broadway—telephone MAdison 2345—giving name and address with the TIMES' School and College Bureau, 619½ South Spring street, desired school data will be mailed to you.

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the malicious PROFIT *EVIL* to accomplish the savings that benefit the customer under his 2 for 1 Offer

To really appreciate that the ugly demon "profit" formed the greatest part in the price of a suit, you need only refer to the "sale announcements" by certain merchants, such as these: "½ *price sale.*" $50 suit for $25. Does that not prove that the suit price was "loaded with profit"? John Driscoll does not wait for an "off season" to give you price benefits. He gives you a good price every day in the year, due to legitimate savings. A chain of stores gives John Driscoll a tremendous buying, producing and selling power. John Driscoll's 2 for 1 plan surely destroys the profit evil. It's based on volume, with its genuine savings. Buy from John Driscoll tomorrow.

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Also hear his Musicland Revue Program, 9 to 12, every Sunday morning over KMTR.
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...AN FORESEES ...R PENSIONS

...of Last Conflict ...Be Rewarded

...Predicts Law ...Be Changed

...Will Come in Eleven ...Years, He Estimates

...TON, Feb. 9. (AP)— ...ded is among House ... prohibition and, now ... other subjects, are a few ... Representative Kopp ... has attracted attention. ... president of his decade or ... service, the Iowan has ... a review of the history of ... of war veterans going ... the Continental Congress in ...

...plan he brought it down to ... the World War, Mr. Kopp ... resolution:

...every American war, down ... including the war with ... a service pension law was ... for the benefit of soldiers ... previous wars. A policy ... approved by Con... ...Presidents and the Ameri... ...as a whole will never ...

...pension law will fol... ...World War. That fact may ... understood and accepted ... any other time."

...FORTY-NINE YEARS

...has tried to calculate the time ... after a war before a gen... ...pension act went ... ...to meet previous en... ...ing for soldiers dis... ...a total of service, Kopp ... forty-two years in ...with the war with Spain. ... first time has now ... the World War," he ... "Soon another eleven ... will have passed and ... will have signed a ... bill for the World ...

...Kopp is an accepted au... ...the House on the sub... ...

...intended to abolish the ... with passage of ... Insurance Act for the ..., the Iowan said. He ... comment from House ... that time:

"...when the people ... the pension roll have ... or ceased to draw ... under the law, we will not ... pension system."

...time, in Congress can ... your Congress," Kopp ... "for the American people ... veterans of the Revo... ...War of 1812, of the ... War, the Civil War and ... War, they will not defy ... of the World War."

...INCREASED

...basis of service pensions ... for men is not definitely ... Seventy-first Congress. It ... however, very defi... ...of pensions for ... War veterans. ... that does not ap... ...from all over ... ...number of such ... in proceedings of ... Post. ...

...to my Kopp believed ... although no aspect of ... was up, four or ... members also ... of improved serv... ...the veterans. ...

...these members are feel...

...SINKING FUND ...DOLLARS GET ...HEART BACK

...Court Declares ...Cent Dividend to ...Backers

...Feb. 9. (Exclusive) ... of Irish freedom ... to the $6,000,000 ... Republic, and who ... for the return of ... will receive 40 cents on ... by terms of a rec... ...in the Supreme ...

...Court Justice Fo... ...refused to give ... more than $2,500,... ...fund and ... to return it ... ...It was ... ...about 22 ... ...cent proposal ... ...previously pub...

...said is that of the ... ...merely move ... ...aside claims. The ... ...is based on 180,... ...with 181,522 claims ... ...submitted for al...

...allotted for distribu... ...per cent basis in ... a total of $2,000,... ...dollar $998,500.16 ... ...pending possible ... ...claims, chief of ... ...Friends of Irish ... ...some of this ...

...r Takes ...Life With Ax

...Oakdale—Karl ..., 15 years of age, ...dropped his ... ...time with an ax, ...and then calm... ...with tooth mate in ... ...according to Coro...

...was in a woodshed ... ...who had been ... ...to a neighbor... ...errand. ...

...court awards ... ...fund by a jury ... ...in the shelling ... ...vessel. They ... ...other rights. ...

...ALLOWED

...Feb. 9. (Ex... ...has been au... ...Commis... ...Chief of the ... ...in ... ...for ... ...Dublin for ...

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La Reina de Los Angeles

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50 YEARS AGO

More Smuggling Done

January 3. Information was received at the Customs House to the effect that several large boxes smuggled from lower California had been discovered in a stable. Collector of Internal Revenue Bowers took a team and captured 9 large packing cases containing 50,000 cigars. The owners were not apprehended.

...From Evening Express Files, 1880

100 INVINCIBLE RADIOS

In Specially Purchased Walnut Highboy Encasements

A Feature Value at $149

Deduct the Special Allowance On Your Old Phonograph or Radio $10

Golden Jubilee Special at $139

Thrilling Jubilee news!! We secured 100 handsome walnut veneer encasements with sliding doors at a very low price—installed the newest model Invincible radios in them—and can offer them complete at only $149! Furthermore, $10 allowance will be made for your old radio or phonograph (regardless of its age, make or condition)—making the total $139—the lowest price at which this latest model Invincible in a highboy cabinet has ever been sold! Remember, there are just 100 of these—and 100 will sell quickly!

$10 Down---Monthly Terms

(Plus Small Carrying Charge)

The Piano Value of the Month!

KRELL PIANOS

$10 Down, Balance In Monthly Terms $210

(Small Carrying Charge Added)

Our first announcement of this feature brought instant and enthusiastic response—for it is undoubtedly a commanding value. The Krell piano is widely known for its splendid construction and tone—and is one of our best piano values at its regular price of $265. Just a limited number remains!

LESTER GRAND PIANOS $595

A fine piano—in an encasement of simple Colonial beauty that will fit into many types of interiors. Regularly $685—a Jubilee saving of $90!

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STOVE PIPE WELLS HOTEL In the Heart of DEATH VALLEY Amid the Sand Dunes

See Mt. Whitney, 14,501 ft. Elev. Highest and lowest point in U. S. Death Valley, 3.0 feet depression in ONE DAY, STAGES DAILY

For reservations write Stove Pipe Wells Hotel, Darwin, Cal. Ask any information bureau or 700 So. Hill St. VAndike 7781.

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CHINESE NEED AMERICAN AID

Professor Says Red Cross Report Misleading

Famine Conditions Declared to Be Desperate

Sociologist Says Effective Relief Possible

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) China is desperately in need of American aid to combat its famine conditions this winter, declares a statement issued here over the signature of J. S. Burgess, professor of sociology in Yanching University. He attacks as misleading the report of the American Red Cross commission headed by Ernest P. Bicknell, which was printed here while Dr. Burgess was in America.

Dr. Burgess charges the American Red Cross commission with misinterpretation of important data, but particularly deplores "the spirit of legalistic and unsympathetic criticism which a commission of a humanitarian organization shows in dealing with a nation in desperate need of help and of the erroneous general impression conveyed that there is no possibility of effective aid for Chinese famine sufferers by American help."

In a detailed statement, Dr. Burgess asserts that famine conditions were inevitable for China this winter, that the reported abundant rainfall in Hopei and Shantung Provinces did not relieve the situation, and that American aid is necessary and of the greatest humanitarian need.

DROUGHT WIDESPREAD

Vast areas of the famine region have had no rain, he states. Desperate conditions prevail among millions in three other Provinces and two large districts he names. Dr. Burgess contrasts the latest attitude of "rains ending famine" with that of a year ago when, he asserts, the American Red Cross expressed doubt that there was a famine in China, despite reports to that effect by the International Famine Relief Commission.

Admitting the depredations of the war lords, Dr. Burgess asserts that militarism in China is a holdover from Yuan Shih-kai's regime, and the present Nationalist government is building a new Nationalist state. He cites the fact that six Chinese graduates of American colleges are in the Cabinet of ten modern-minded ministers. He sets forth that the Nationalist government is tackling the most difficult task of disbanding 2,000,000 armed men, and re-educating a quarter of the world's population.

OFFICIALS MUST HELP

Famine relief funds are deducted from the salaries of every government official, he reports, to the extent of $30,000,000 in American currency. Some of it has been misappropriated by warring military leaders to pay their troops, Dr. Burgess admits, but the bulk of this sum has gone to famine relief.

He denies the assertion that "conditions do not present a situation which can be adequately dealt with by a foreign emergency relief agency." Conceding that no agency can deal "adequately" with the vast relief problem, Dr. Burgess says:

"The work of the International Famine Relief Commission, however, shows clearly that much can be done both in giving effective relief and also demonstrating to native organizations how they can more effectively make use of their own funds. Of the meager sum sent out by the China Famine Relief from America, $630,000 has been spent. Relief has been afforded to hundreds of thousands at the average cost of 60 cents per month per person. The money has been used in giving grain seed, direct free relief, and the selling of grain at reduced price."

ASSERTION DENIED

Dr. Burgess refutes the assertion that the giving of American funds brings about a lessening of effort by the Chinese to help themselves. He asserts that the present Nationalist government can be counted upon to do everything in its power to match efforts put forth by foreign agencies. American example and methods also have proved helpful to native efforts.

Printed reports of asserted misappropriation of relief funds, Dr. Burgess deprecates. He says the only authentic instance of misdirection of famine relief was where starving Chinese raided a famine office and took $113,000 worth of grain.

Taking up the published assertion that "China's population will be double its present total by the end of this century unless . . . checked by famines, epidemics and wars," Dr. Burgess indignantly and satirically suggests a more painless method would be to poison a few millions. He asserts that, with the spread of education and the raising of living standards now begun, China's birth rate will be reduced.

Sever million educated young Chinese, the introduction of modern industry to the extent of $240,000,000 invested, and other progressive factors will curb the alarming birth rate, Dr. Burgess predicts, in concluding a plea for American relief for the famine-stricken Chinese. Given aid now, he predicts that the new government will erect a nation which will care for its own.

Resorts

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CHINESE TOUCHY ABOUT NEW CALENDAR SYSTEM

SHANGHAI, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) A British newspaper, the Peiping and Tien-tsin Times, published at Tien-tsin, has been barred from the mails. The reason for the government's action has not been stated, but it is assertedly due to this newspaper's recent issuance and distribution of an illegal calendar which has been prohibited by the government.

Several months ago, when the Nationalist government abolished the old Chinese New Year and a new system of reckoning time was enacted, a regulation was made placing a heavy penalty upon printing and distributing the old-style calendar.

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COMPLETE new equipment, embodying the very latest and most modern improvements in car construction, has just been placed in service on the "Golden State Limited." These new cars bring still further refinements of travel luxury to this famous train, long the favorite of those accustomed to the fine things of life.

Many new conveniences and ingenious innovations to further your comfort are added to the already long list of the "Golden State's" features: Pullmans, rooms ensuite, drawing rooms, compartments, ladies' lounge and smoking room, club car, shower-baths, library, maid, barber, valet, lounge parlor, sunroom, observation, telephone, market reports and news by wire. And always, Southern Pacific's exceptionally fine dining service.

Yet with this unsurpassed luxury, the extra fare on the "Golden State Limited" has been abolished! Only 61¼ hours to Chicago. (Also through Pullman to St. Louis.) For points east of Chicago, Kansas City or St. Louis, no train—extra fare or otherwise—offers better connections. Sample schedule:

Lv. Los Angeles	6:00 p.m.	Friday
Ar. Kansas City	8:00 p.m.	Sunday
Ar. Chicago	9:15 a.m.	Monday
Ar. St. Louis	7:38 a.m.	Monday

Going on to New York, for example:

Lv. Chicago	12:00 noon	Monday
Ar. New York	9:00 a.m.	Tuesday

Only 61¼ travel hours, Los Angeles to New York. And with no extra fare to Chicago you save $20.00 on every round trip.

See the Mardi Gras on Your Way East

This world-famous spectacle (February 27 to March 4) can be a joyous part of your trip east—at no added cost—when you go via Southern Pacific's famed Sunset Route. Only two nights to New Orleans, four to New York, from Los Angeles.

It's the Sunshine way east, via Phoenix, Tucson, El Paso, San Antonio, Houston and New Orleans. Then your choice of trains to midwest or east—or Southern Pacific steamship to New York (5-day ocean voyage at no extra cost.)

Winter Sports Season Now in Full Swing!

Don't let this winter go by without taking part in one or more of the joyous winter sport carnivals at California's famous snow-clad mountain playgrounds. You can step into your comfortable Pullman in Los Angeles tonight, and be in Yosemite tomorrow noon. Also through service daily direct to Truckee and to Lake Tahoe. Southern Pacific is the time, money and trouble-saving way to go.

Yosemite: Intercollegiate Winter Sports Classic for the President Hoover Cup, February 13, 14 and 15. Organized winter sports—skiing, skating, tobogganing, skijoring, curling, snow-shoeing, sleighing—at all times.

Tahoe: Thrilling Ski Tournament week-end of February 22 (Washington's Birthday). All winter sports at both Tahoe and Truckee.

Southern Pacific Cuts One-Way Fares East

February 15th to March 2nd

These drastically-reduced fares good only in coaches—now until March 2. Enjoy speed, comfort, safety, scenic attractions—at lowest cost. It's the comfortable, sensible way to go, when you want to save time and money.

Suppose you are going to Chicago. Regular one-way fare is $79.84. Reduced fare is $52.50. Saving on fare alone, $27.34. Additional saving of Pullman berth cost, $23.63. Total saving—$50.97.

Southern Pacific offers service to more eastern destinations than any other railroad. And only Southern Pacific offers you a choice of routes.

Examples of the reduced one-way fares each:

Atlanta, Ga.	$41.91	Little Rock, Ark.	44.36
Boston, Mass.	84.23	Louisville, Ky.	57.66
CHICAGO, Ill.	52.50	Minneapolis, Minn.	58.20
Dallas, Tex.	40.00	New Orleans, La.	47.50
Denver, Colo.	34.00	NEW YORK CITY	81.36
Des Moines, Ia.	45.10	Oklahoma City	40.00
El Paso, Tex.	21.00	Omaha, Nebr.	46.00
Houston, Tex.	42.20	Pittsburgh, Pa.	69.18
Indianapolis, Ind.	54.57	St. Louis, Mo.	47.50
Kansas City, Mo.	$40.00	Washington, D. C.	86.04

Pacific Coast Fares Also Cut!

Bargain coach fares to San Francisco and Portland are also in effect. The $13 one-way and $18 roundtrip coach fares between Los Angeles and San Francisco are regularly in effect. A special reduction to $24 in the one-way coach fare to Portland is in effect until March 2.

New Equipment on "Shasta," "Argonaut" and "West Coast"

Constant improvement of service is a continuous Southern Pacific policy. Recent innovations include:

New sun-parlor lounge cars on the "Argonaut," between Los Angeles and New Orleans, and on the "Shasta Limited," between San Francisco and Portland. These new cars help you enjoy the scenic beauties of these two famous Southern Pacific routes.

On the "West Coast Limited," between Los Angeles and Portland, new reclining chair cars with smoking rooms for men and women are now in service, in addition to the regular Pullmans.

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Hollywood: 6200 Hollywood Boulevard
Long Beach: 148 West Ocean
Green Park: Trolley Way
Pasadena: 148 E. Colorado Street
San Pedro: 222 E. Fifth
Santa Monica: 414 Santa Monica Boulevard
Torrance: 13260 Santa Monica Boulevard
Whittier: Pacific Electric Station

BLIND GET STATE AID FOR WORK

Broom Factory Building Planned for Industrial Home in Oakland

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Protection for the lives of between fifty and seventy-five blind makers of brooms was assured with a call for bids issued here today by the State Department of Public Works for a new broom factory building at the Industrial Home for the Adult Blind in Oakland. Bids are to be opened March 4, next. The building, to be constructed of concrete, will have a floor space of 10,200 square feet.

The new building will replace the present antiquated wooden structure, which has housed the broom factory since establishment of the institution, and which has been declared a serious menace to the lives of the workers. Until Gov. C. C. Young took office the blind broom makers worked on the upper floor of the building, with the highly inflammable broom corn stored beneath them on the ground floor. A single interior stairway formed the only exit for the workers. After taking office Gov. Young immediately ordered installation of an additional exit as a means of escape in case of fire.

Construction of the new fireproof building was included in the budget presented to the last Legislature.

SURPLUS OF RYE PUZZLE IN GERMANY

Nation's Consumption Is Only Half of Amount Produced Yearly

BERLIN, Feb. 9. (AP)—Of the many problems confronting German agriculture this year the most serious is that of disposing of its excess rye crop of nearly 4,000,000 metric tons. This is nearly one-half of the crop.

Agricultural experts have figured out that Germany's annual consumption of rye is only about 4,000,000 metric tons. What to do with the other half is a problem that is causing farmers to worry and has started governmental agencies on a hunt for means of possible remedial action.

Exports of rye have been singularly small. In 1928, for instance, Germany was able to export only 488,000 metric tons, about 5 per cent of the crop. Prospects for this year show no improvement, despite the fact that an exporter is allowed a "drawback" of 37 cents on every bushel of export rye. This refund is applicable on imports of wheat or barley.

LEGION SEEKS MEMBERS

YOSEMITE, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) The Yosemite Post of American Legion under the direction of Post Commander Edward Lord will go to Mariposa on the 18th inst. to conduct a membership campaign in cooperation with Dist.-Atty. Louis T. Milburn, a prominent Legionnaire. The meeting is planned to stimulate activities of ex-service men throughout Mariposa county.

RECORD OF CONGRESS ATTACKED

Representative Declares Too Much "Bunkum" Is Preserved in Book

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Representative Underhill of Massachusetts has rediscovered the origin of the word "bunkum."

It is in the Congressional Record, he finds, and at this late date he has set out to "debunk" that publication—at least the House part of it.

He finds that the appendix of the Record, which is the receiving vault for speeches and other matter never delivered on the floor, aggregates in volume 23 per cent of the bulk of the stenographic report of the actual proceedings of the House.

"We hear the word 'bunkum' frequently," Underhill said. "That word had its origin in this body. When a gentleman from Buncombe county was chided for a speech he was making on the floor of the House he stated he was talking from Buncombe county. Now, I think we had better 'debunk' the Record."

EXTENSION SOUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Mike Arutunian and John Gregoroff, operating under the name of Compton Milk Transfer Company, have applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to extend their service to points in Hynes and Artesia for the transportation of dairy products and dairy supplies to and from Dominguez, Compton and Los Angeles.

Steamships

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ROUND TRIP 7-day return limit $18

ONE WAY $13 Including MEALS and BERTH

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Comfortable Coaches! Famous Trains!

UNION PACIFIC

Cost of Living Soars to Meet Drop in Silver

SHANGHAI (China) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The drop in the price of silver is sending living costs for foreigners in China shooting skyward. A year ago one gold dollar brought about $2.25 in silver Chinese dollars, but today one gold dollar brings around $2.75.

The result is that everything imported from abroad is jumping rapidly in price, and many foreign merchants are facing heavy losses when they pay drafts to pay firms abroad from which they have purchased goods.

The men who are paid by checks from America or from England are few, and even they do not profit largely. At the first drop in the price of silver these last seemed to have profited. For instance, $100 in American money suddenly brought $275, or more in Shanghai money, as against $225.

But within a week prices jumped in a way to balance the exchange advantage. The man who bought a pair of American-made shoes in December for $27, in Shanghai money, found that his new shoes were costing him $35. The suit, of English woolens, which cost $100 in December, now costs $130.

TOWN NAMES QUEEN OF WINTER CARNIVAL

Miss Alta Fay
[A. P. Photo]

PETOSKEY (Mich.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—While every person of this city is preparing for its annual winter carnival, which opens Monday, there is one in particular who is looking forward to the yearly classic with much concern. That person is Miss Alta Fay, who is to reign as Queen of the Carnival. Miss Fay will lead the grand ball and the masked carnival at the rinks besides having a prominent part in the parade. The winter carnival is celebrated two days.

Mexican Army Leaders Give Loyalty Vows

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9. (AP)—Mexican military commanders throughout the country today sent messages to President Ortiz Rubio denouncing the attempt on his life last Wednesday and assuring him of their loyal support.

The President is reported to be steadily recovering from the wounds in his cheek and jaw.

Official silence still cloaks the investigation into the shooting. The authorities are studying the possibility that it might have been a Communist plot, but this is only one of their theories.

Air-Rail Service Will Open Today

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9. (AP)—A new Dallas-to-New York air-mail service with St. Louis as its pivotal point will be inaugurated here tomorrow, according to an announcement made by the Universal Aviation Corporation.

The new service results from the consolidation of several air lines, including the Universal Aviation Corporation and the Robertson Aircraft Corporation here, into a $300,000,000 operating company to be known as the American Airways, Inc.

CHICAGO STILL SEEKS WAY OUT

Discounting Tax Warrants Latest Suggestion

Buyers Would Get Bonus as Reward for Aid

Syndicate May Take Full Block at Premium

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (AP) — The latest scheme for steering Chicago out of its financial straits, reported to be under consideration by city and school authorities, is to grant premiums to purchasers of tax anticipation warrants in addition to the regular 6 per cent interest.

In the hope of attracting purchasers for the warrants which will be redeemed when the long-delayed taxes are collected, Mayor Thompson and H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the Board of Education, were reported today as being willing to give buyers of warrants a substantial profit as a bonus for helping out the community in this time of need.

The warrants would be sold at discount, under the new plan, but would be redeemed at par when the taxes start coming in, probably in June.

Conferences between city authorities and Herbert C. Heller, New York investment banker, are said to have included consideration of such a discount and City Comptroller Schmidt is quoted as saying he has hopes of selling the city's entire block of $27,250,000 worth of tax warrants to a syndicate headed by Mr. Heller.

Mr. Heller was in Kansas City today and is to return to New York tomorrow. Both trips are believed to have been prompted by his hopes of organizing a syndicate and the banker is expected back in Chicago late in the week with definite proposals as to what terms the syndicate will accept.

SOVIET PRISONS TRY NOVELTIES

Socialistic Competition Has Penetrated Walls

School Spirit Stimulated Among Inmates

Prisoners Leave to Help in Harvest Fields

MOSCOW, Feb. 9. (AP)—Prisons in soviet Russia are trying to keep in step with all the latest campaigns and novelties which take place in the union.

"Socialistic competition," which has been raging throughout the country during the past few months has penetrated the thick stone walls and steel bars of Moscow's "places of confinement" to arouse the enthusiasm of hundreds of the inmates.

Following the mode of the season, local prisons have recently proclaimed the beginning of a "Socialistic contest" between themselves, the outstanding feature of this original contest is that inmates of one prison compete with those of other prisons in raising the productivity of their labor in prison workshops, in reducing the per cent of waste, in voluntarily fulfilling the lawful demands of the administration, in preventing the escape of their associates by exercising comradely influence, in abolishing rude treatment of each other and particularly of newcomers, in prohibiting profane language, in drawing their associates into cultural and educational circles, and in various other ways.

The Department of Correction also plans to introduce a new system in the administration of affairs in soviet prisons, whereby all houses of correction will be almost entirely self-governed.

All office duties, technical jobs, cultural and educational work will be managed by the prisoners themselves. Even the guards and wardens will be appointed from among the inmates.

For some time past prisoners in Russia have enjoyed certain unusual privileges, such as being given their temporary liberty during harvest seasons to return home and help in the harvesting of their family crops, after which they voluntarily return to their cells.

WIFE USES SHOTGUN TO SLAY SELF

Husband Finds Her Dead on Return From Desert Picnic Jaunt

BLYTHE, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Ray Sheaffer wrote "Good-by, Ray, forgive me, I can't go on," before blowing her head away with a shotgun at her home about 3 p.m. today. The body was not discovered until three hours later, when her husband returned from a picnic trip on the desert.

No reason for the self-inflicted death has been learned. The young couple had been living here for four years and apparently had no domestic trouble. Mr. Sheaffer left for the desert this morning with other young people but Mrs. Sheaffer declined to accompany them, saying that she did not feel well.

Neighbors say there had not been the slightest discord in the Sheaffer family. It is thought, however, that Mrs. Sheaffer had been in ill health for some time. The husband found the doors locked on his return. Together with a friend he broke in and found his wife seated in a chair before a large mirror, with the shotgun beside her on the floor. A one-line note signed, "Love Louise," lay on the table near by. Her head was practically blown away. Young Sheaffer is an employee of the local laundry.

COURT OF GOOD WILL ORGANIZED

New York Church Backs Free Tribunal for All Who Care to Use It

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—The Community Church, of which John Haynes Holmes is pastor, today announced it has established a "good-will court" to settle differences of all who appear before it.

This court will have no legal standing, but will aim to adjust disputes between individuals so that recourse to the civil courts will not be necessary. There will be no fees and all the judges will give voluntary service. The court will meet once a week.

"The court is now organized," Joseph E. McAfee, director of community service at the church, said, "so that a different group of judges serves each week in the month, selected because of special fitness to consider the types of disagreement to be brought before them.

"The court is thus able to deal with four types of cases which may be roughly classified as employment disagreement, strained social relations, general financial and business differences and mental conflicts."

News Artist in Bay City Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Virgil Nahl, staff artist for a San Francisco newspaper for more than thirty years, died here today. He was 54 years of age. He had been ill for the last year.

Born in Alameda in 1876, Nahl achieved his first fame as a quarterback on the University of California football team. He leaves his widow and two sons, Virgil A. Nahl of Honolulu, and Roy Nahl of San Francisco. There also are three brothers, Dr. Conrad Nahl of Sacramento; Arthur Nahl, a mining engineer, and Perham Nahl, professor of art at the University of California.

LEADING FIGURE IN MICHIGAN SCANDAL

[P. & A. Photo]
Adolph Van Coppenolle

BRITONS TO UNVEIL BUST OF LINCOLN

LONDON, Feb. 9. (AP)—A bust of Abraham Lincoln will be unveiled in the old Royal Exchange on Lincoln's Birthday, Wednesday. The bust, which has been presented the city of London by a special Lincoln committee of which Lord Reading is chairman, will be accepted by the Lord Mayor of London.

DETROIT QUIZ RESUMES TODAY

Police Trial Board to Hear More on Garvin Status

Friendship or Enmity for Criminals to Be Decided

Worthiness Questioned After Being Gangster Target

DETROIT, Feb. 9. (AP)—A police trial board will reconvene here tomorrow to hear more testimony on which its members will form an opinion as to whether Henry J. Garvin, inspector of detectives, is a friend of the underworld or a feared and hated foe of criminals, worthy of the sixteen citations he has received in his sixteen years in the Detroit Police Department.

The board must pass on this question, although Garvin is not on trial, but is, on the other hand, an invalid witness, carrying his arm in a sling as the result of wounds inflicted by gangsters who forced his automobile to a curb January 2, last, and emptied their guns, wounding Garvin and an 11-year-old school girl who was passing.

Harold H. Emmons, who became police commissioner eighteen days after Garvin was shot called the board to try Detective Adolph Van Coppenolle, who had been quoted as telling William P. Rutledge, former commissioner, that two months before the shooting Inspector MacPherson, head of the Black-Hand squad, to which Van Coppenolle then belonged, had tried to engineer a plot to have Garvin killed.

LAND

Forming a Part of

San Diego Barracks, California

Will Be Sold by Sealed Bids

March 5, 1930

PARCEL 1, consisting of 12 lots in block 31, (60,000 sq. ft.), is bounded by G Street on the North, Kettner Boulevard on the East, Market Street on the South, and California Street on the West.

PARCEL 2, consisting of lots 1 and 2 in block 18, is located on the South side of Market Street directly below parcel 1.

Most of the Streets leading to this property are paved and provided with gas, water and sewer facilities. Street car service is available on Kettner Boulevard.

Projects now under way to improve San Diego Harbor will materially increase the value of this property, which is located in a business section of the city, near the water front.

Address The Quartermaster Supply Officer, San Francisco General Depot, San Francisco, California, or The Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C., for specifications of sale.

CORD

FRONT DRIVE

THE marketing of a new kind of automobile, so fundamentally and exclusively different from all others as the new Cord, must pass through two stages:

First its introduction—second the experience of owners which definitely decides its fate.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Cord was the hardest of any car ever built to introduce. We did not dare to express our opinions and beliefs. They would have sounded exaggerated. Although we had an opportunity that no builder has ever had to make strong claims and superlative statements—and all of them perfectly true—yet we chose to be ultra-conservative. We purposely undersold the Cord car.

Our plan was not to prejudice substantial people by taxing their credulity at the start. We were not in a hurry to stampede sales. There was no desire to "grand stand." We were confident that time and the car itself would reveal the truths we dared not shout in print.

◆ ◆ ◆

Never has a new car in its price class attracted the crowds that attended the first showings of the new Cord at the stores of Auburn dealers. And there was no ballyhoo to bring them in. These crowds indicate much more than a tribute to the Cord car itself. They reflect a widespread interest and an earnest desire on the part of the public for new and improved means of transportation.

All of our dealers were instructed to curb their enthusiasm; to refrain from a natural eagerness to impress the public with the Cord's many exclusive features.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Cord is now in the stage of its penetration of public approval where the influence of owner experience is making its weight felt. After all it makes little difference what the builder of any car says. The only verdict that counts is that of the owner.

From personal interviews and questionnaires we learn that thousands of owners of Cord cars are at a loss to find words adequate to express their enthusiasm, pleasure and satisfaction with the totally new kind of motoring comforts, ease and safety they are enjoying.

Owners tell us that—
The Cord DOES steer easier on the road than any other car,
It is MORE comfortable to ride in, especially under adverse road conditions,
It requires LESS driving effort,
It is SAFER on all roads and in all weather,
It does bring back the THRILL, long forgotten, of driving for the fun of driving.
They who also own other cars in the same price class drive their Cord cars almost exclusively.

Therefore as the Cord car advances to new owners it not only holds its gains but grows in favor the longer it is driven. Its success rests not upon high-pressure selling, not upon any artificial appeal, but upon a solid, permanent realization that the Cord DOES afford fundamental and exclusive advantages.

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Special custom-built bodies on Cord Chassis shown this week at Automobile Salon, Biltmore Hotel

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There's true economy in a pair . . . Comfort, Long Usage, and the priceless contentment of Quality! Pictured is the "Pep" with happy-medium toe, an extremely popular last for social and business wear. Tan calf or Black . . . $15.

Others
$12.50 to $16

In Los Angeles only at

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BROADWAY at 6th
SEVENTH near FLOWER
WILSHIRE near LA BREA
SPRING near SIXTH

FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER "TWIN-GRIPS" FOR GOLFERS

YACHT RESCUES ISLAND EXILES

Explorer Finds German Pair in Sore Plight

Ritter Injured With Ax and Food Stolen by Ship

Couple Reported to Have Been Slowly Starving

MIAMI (Fla.) Feb. 9. (AP)—Rescue of Dr. Friedrich Ritter, German philosopher, and his young woman companion, self-exiled on Santa Maria Island of the Galapagos group in the Southern Pacific, was related today with the arrival of Commodore E. F. McDonald, Jr., Arctic explorer of Chicago, who sailed from Miami on his yacht Mispah January 3 with a party of archeologists and friends on a mysterious cruise.

The object of the cruise today remained as much of a secret as it did more than a month ago when it was announced that the party had "one chance in 1000" of accomplishing its purpose. Today Commander McDonald volunteered the information that ground work had been started for an archeological venture and that the chances for success were one in 100 at the present time.

BARREL POSTOFFICE

"For years on Santa Maria," the yachtsman said, "a barrel on a pole has served for the postoffice. We discovered in the barrel a note written in German which told us that Dr. Ritter was in need of immediate assistance. He wrote that he had cut himself with an ax and was injured. The supplies left when the couple exiled themselves had been left on the beach and stolen by another vessel's crew, leaving them only a few German books. A vessel promising to return with supplies had failed to arrive and the couple have moved inland in search of water.

"We fired guns and at night swept the skies with the searchlight of the Mispah, but without results. The next day we organized two searching parties and the one led by Dr. Baker Brownell discovered the couple. It had been five months since they had seen or talked to human beings, and they didn't know if it was January or February.

FOOD LEFT THEM

"Surrounded with an abundance of wild life, including wild goats, they were slowly staving to death, disdaining wild life because they were vegetarians. We left them with a six-months' supply of food, tools and medicines, but their greatest desire was for vegetables and vegetable seeds."

Commander McDonald was accompanied on the cruise by U. J. Hermann, president of the Chicago Library Board and theatrical magnate of Chicago; Dr. Baker Brownell, professor of contemporary thought of the Northwestern University, who left the party on the return visit to Havana; Dr. George Fox, resident of the Michigan Archeological Society and curator of the Warren Foundation Museum of Three Oaks, Mich.; Rev. Dr. F. W. Fitzgerald, Chicago archeologist; Maj. Charles Hanna, former Mayor of Syracuse, N. Y., and John Lock, actor.

COMMUNIST PARTY'S "PURGING" THOROUGH

MOSCOW, Feb. 9. (AP) — Figures issued by the soviet government show that the "purging" of the Communist party, which has been in progress since last spring, has resulted in the expulsion of 11 per cent of the membership. New members, principally veteran workmen, are being enrolled to fill the gaps. The membership of the party on October 1, 1929, is shown by government figures to have been 1,551,000, exclusive of Communists serving with the Red army. About 1,000,000 of these are of working class origin. The women number 311,000.

LOCKS WORN FOR SECURITY

She Wouldn't Fool Chivalrous Savage

[A. P. Photo]

Miss Bessie Steen

SAN JOSE, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—While the majority of the girls over the nation are keeping their hair bobbed, Miss Bessie Steen of this city, who is en route to the jungles of Brazil on an anthropological expedition, is allowing hers to grow as a safety-first precaution. At least, that's what she says.

Miss Steen proposes to travel down the Araguaya River to the mouth of the Tapirape and then travel up that stream to its source. She will be accompanied by an Indian guide and a maid servant.

"Where I am going there are many hostile tribes," Miss Steen declared, "but I understand they don't usually wage war on women. And so I'm letting my hair grow long so there will be no possible excuse for the natives making a mistake."

Aviators Are Commissioned

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—As a result of examinations held last October five Air Corps Reserve officers, who first qualified as flyers at the army primary training school at March Field and later graduated from the advance flying course at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., have been commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Corps, Regular Army.

They are: Edward Wharton Anderson, Long Beach; Cyril Chappellet, Los Angeles; Ivan Lonsdale Farman, Oakland; Winslow Carroll Morse, Los Angeles, and Elder Patteson, San Diego.

First Lieutenant Everette C. McKeage, San Francisco, has been promoted to captain in the Adjutant-General's department, according to information received from Gen. Hines's headquarters.

REVENUE IS LOWER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Sutter Butte Canal Company reports its 1929 operating revenue to the Railroad Commission at $213,000, against $280,750 for 1928, and net operating revenues, after expenses excluding taxes, at $102,978, against $129,376.

CAMPBELL TO HELP IN SCIENCE AWARD

BERKELEY, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—President Campbell of the University of California, has been selected as one of the twenty-two American scientists to serve on the jury of award for the newly announced $10,000 annual scientific prize offered by the Popular Science Monthly, according to word from Collins P. Bliss, director of Popular Science Institute. The prize will be awarded each year beginning with next fall, to the American whose work in science is deemed of greatest potential benefit to the world.

ONE KILLED IN WRECK

MADRID, Feb. 9. (AP) — A railrail engineer was killed and sixteen persons were injured today in a collision between the Andalusian express and the Alicante express in Alcazar De San Juan, an important railroad junction in the Province of Ciudad Real, south of here. All the victims were Spaniards.

RUNNING COSTS RISE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Hercules Water Company, operating in Hercules and Pinole, reports to the Railroad Commission net operating revenue of $1699 for 1929, against $2431 in 1928.

GIANT SLOTH BONES FOUND

Hide and Hair of Prehistoric Animal Also Discovered

Relics Picked Up in Cave Near Boulder Canyon

Traces of Ancient Basket Work Unearthed Near-by

RENO, Feb. 9. (AP)—A remarkable discovery in the form of bones, claws, hide and hair of a giant ground sloth, one of the species of prehistoric beasts that once roamed through Nevada and the Southwest and left the famous footprints at the State prison near Carson City, was announced here today. The discovery was made by an expedition from the Museum of the Southwest, headed by M. R. Harrington, curator, in a large cave near the Boulder Canyon of the Colorado River.

Harrington also reported that in the bottom of the same cave were found fiber string and feathers bound with sinew, probably left by ancient basket makers. The theory is that a race of people inhabited the district at the same time that the huge ground sloth roamed at large. This connection had not yet been entirely proved, however, Harrington said.

The claws, which have been definitely identified as those of the ground sloth, are very large and still retain a horny covering. The hair is very coarse and reddish-brown with dark brown shading.

The discovery was the objective of an expedition sent out by the Museum of the Southwest. The so-called "giant man" tracks in the Carson City prison yard were carefully investigated by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., and determined to have been made made by the giant sloth, a long extinct animal whose bones had been found in the La Brea asphalt beds near Los Angeles.

A reconstructed hind foot of the animal, recovered from the La Brea beds, fitted the Carson tracks so closely as to leave no doubt but that a ground sloth had made them.

Ancient Wheat Growth Denied by Professor

MANHATTAN (Kan.) Feb. 9. (AP) Reports that mummified Egyptian wheat has been made to sprout are refuted by Prof. L. E. Melchers, Kansas State Agricultural College botanist.

Supposedly mummified wheat, Prof. Melchers asserts, is not genuine. He says fake seed is colored, made to appear as mummified grain and sold as ancient wheat.

He spent two years in the Nile Valley investigating plant diseases, and some wheat in his possession was taken from pyramids and is believed to be 5000 years old. Under slight pressure this grain turns to red dust.

NOT ALL STUDENTS DUMB, DEAN SAYS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, who has met 100,000 men students in his work during thirty years, told an audience in St. Louis recently that not more than twenty-five of them were actually dull.

Geniuses, he agreed, are rare, and many of those who have genius are lazy.

ESTATE SEQUESTERED

ROME, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—An estate comprising 167 acres just outside of Rome, was sequestered today by the Fascist government because the absentee owner, Dr. Mario Menotti, who has not been in Italy for six years, has ignored the Fascist law requiring that all lands be cultivated.

EXPLORERS OFF FOR GREAT CAVE

Carlsbad Cavern Mysteries Will be Delved

Balloon to Be Used for Close Look at High Ceiling

Radio and Phone Employed Also in Hunt of Secrets

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) With equipment ranging from a short-wave radio set to collapsible boats and a captive balloon the expedition organized by Frank Ernest Nicholson, author and traveler, left New York yesterday for its long trek across the continent to penetrate the unexplored depths of the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, said to be the largest and, geologically, the oldest underground caves ever discovered.

The party as it left Hotel Cambridge consisted of nine members. It travels in two automobiles and a truck. A tenth member will be taken on at Washington and two more with a third automobile, will be added at Wichita Falls, Tex. The group expects to reach the caverns twenty-nine miles south of Carlsbad, N. M., next Sunday. Twenty-two miles of the underground halls and corridors have been explored, but below and beyond these charted caves are deep holes, pits whose bottoms have not been found and passages leading off into the earth, with perhaps a river hidden far underneath. It is into these regions that the party will delve.

MILLIONS OF BATS

Mr. Nicholson is prepared to discover almost anything in the untouched portions of the caverns. He believes the chances "are two to one" that he will find a subterranean river somewhere, but he will also be on the watch for another entrance to the caves besides the one already known. The fact that the air in the caves is purified every twenty-four hours would indicate that there must be either a hidden river or another entrance, he said.

Specimens of blind amphibians, and other animals found in many underground caves will be sought, and the party will look for valuable deposits of bat guano.

"As far as we know, there is no life in the cave except that of some 3,000,000 bats who live somewhere in its depths," Mr. Nicholson said.

The Federal government which declared the cave a national park in 1923 has pumped out of the upper cave large quantities of guano. There must be more further down and a find of that kind would be very valuable to the government."

BALLOON TO BE USED

It is in the discovery of the supposed subterranean river that Mr. Nicholson seems most interested and for the exploration of any rivers and lakes which may be found the collapsible boats have been included in the equipment.

An unusual experiment will be attempted with the Goodyear retiring balloon which will make a captive ascension in the huge chamber 750 feet below the surface, the chamber in which Mr. Nicholson says "three New York skyscrapers would almost be lost." The balloon has an observation post on top of the gas bag and it will be utilized for study at close range of the ceiling of the chamber 500 feet above the floor. Capt. Mount Rebb, war ace, will have charge of the balloon inflation and ascension.

From the inner base of the expedition in the huge underground chamber Mr. Nicholson will be in communication with radio stations by means of portable telephone equipment. The wires, laid as the party proceeds forward, will serve the double use of a medium of intercommunication and a guide to the hidden headquarters of the party. To provide against any emergency, carrier pigeons will also be taken by the exploring party.

THE BOTTOMLESS PIT

It will require five days, Mr. Nicholson said, for the party to carry its equipment to the inner base from which the search for the hidden river will begin. In the floor of the huge chamber is a hole 350 feet deep, at the bottom of which previous explorers have glimpsed another cavern. With block and tackle, Mr. Nicholson and others will be lowered down this hole to lower levels. Mr. Nicholson will carry telephone equipment in order to direct those in charge of the block and tackle above.

This lower unexplored level of the caves has been glimpsed also from other points of the explored area. In one chamber is a "bottomless pit" down which weights are said to have been lowered for two and one-half miles until they broke off of their own weight. Mr. Nicholson is prepared to lower a thermometer three miles into this pit to determine at what rate the temperature increases. In another chamber is a ledge known as the "jumping-off place" from which can be seen far below the entrance of a passage leading off somewhere into the earth. Mr. Nicholson hopes to reach the lower level at this point also.

Although Mr. Nicholson is convinced of the existence of the hidden river, he would like also to find another entrance to the cavern.

Dry Celebration Held in Poland

[Copyright, 1930, by New York Times.]

WARSAW, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—"Prohibition week," organized by various antiliquor societies under the auspices of Primate Slong and the Minister of Education, is now in full swing in Poland. Its purpose is to advocate sobriety and teach communities to make use of their right to proclaim a popular vote against the sale of vodka in their localities. Local prohibition already exists in 197 villages and one town, Bruskow, and twenty-one more communities have announced their intention to proceed with a vote on it.

KAROLYI TO SPEAK BEFORE CIVIC GROUP

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9.—Count Michael Karolyi, first President of Hungary, who is making a tour of the United States, will speak in St. Louis, the 16th inst., under auspices of the St. Louis Forum.

Plans are being made by the forum through which it is hoped to bring Senator William E. Borah of Idaho and Senator James A. Reed of Kansas City, to St. Louis to debate prohibition.

TAFT ALLOWED TO SIT UP

Ex-President Continues to Gain and Signs of Further Improvement Noted by Doctors

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The indomitable spirit of William Howard Taft kept him alive and gaining strength tonight nearly a week after physicians virtually despaired of his life.

The former President and Chief Justice still lay gravely ill at his home here, but signs of further improvement were seen in the announcement that he is now permitted to sit up in bed for brief periods and in the decision of Drs. Thomas A. Claytor and Francis R. Hagner to issue only one bulletin daily hereafter on his condition.

The physicians reported:

"The Chief Justice is resting quietly and his condition is unchanged."

Since the severe sinking spell that followed the return of the distinguished jurist from the South last week, he has improved almost steadily. His conscious moments, in which he is able to speak in disjointed sentences, have increased; he has overcome the difficulties that prevented him from taking nourishment, and the ability to rest comfortably has given him added strength with which to wage the most trying battle of his illustrious life.

His physicians still watch anxiously at his bedside, however, and warn that their patient has not passed the crisis and still is seriously ill from a general breakdown of the circulatory system, complicated by an old bladder ailment and a weakened heart.

There were no callers today at the Taft home, except the physicians. The family has been joined by Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, a daughter, who came to the capital from Bryn Mawr College, where she is a member of the faculty.

Babies Alone as Parents Jollify, Die in Blaze

OROFINO (Idaho) Feb. 9. (AP)—Two baby boys, left alone while their parents attended a party next door, were burned to death at Jay Pee, near here, when the house caught fire early today. The babies were John "Moffatt, 5 months of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moffatt, and Eugene Rosebrough, 20 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosebrough.

The children were left asleep in the Moffatt home during the party at the Rosebrough house, next door. Just before the party ended someone saw smoke coming from the house, and both Moffatt and Rosebrough attempted to bring the babies to safety. The Moffatts boy was badly burned and was suffering from smoke he inhaled, and the other was less badly burned. Both died a few minutes after they were rescued.

Both Moffatt and Rosebrough were burned, but not dangerously.

Best Speller to Get Prize at State Fair

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9. (AP)—The best speller in California will win a prize of $200 at the State Fair next September, it was announced by Ellis Franklin, director of the educational department of the exposition, in making public preliminary plans for the annual free-for-all spelling contest.

The second prize was announced as $100 and the third prize, $50. The contest will be written and will occupy about fifteen minutes, it is planned. The day and hour are to be announced several weeks in advance.

High school and elementary school spelling contests also will be held at the fair, contestants being drawn from winners of various preliminary contests throughout the State.

Backache Bother Yo

It May Warn of Disordered Kidn

IF bothered with constant backache, ... tations and getting up at night, don't ta... Help your kidneys with *Doan's Pills*.

Used for more than 40 years. Endorsed the over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's

Mrs. Homer C. Marts, 4808 Wallace St., Chicago, Ill., ... husband's and dizzy spells and felt home and more. My kidneys ... getting right, the symptoms were very irregular and I ... passed to try Doan's Pills and now I can't say too much for them. ... gave me quick relief."

Doan's Pill

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

THOUSANDS HELP OF

Needy Aged Appeals California

Social Welfare Grants Appeals

Flood of Business Serious Problem

SACRAMENTO, Feb. ... uary, the first month ... new State law ... needy aged was ... 1870 applications ... partment of Social ... shown in a report ... E. DeTurberville, in charge ... work. Of the total, ... have been approved ... nied.

At least 200 ... were expected to ... ment during February ... in charge of the work ... might be three months ... peak of the flood of ... was passed. Reports ... were received from ... ties. The largest ... sent in their ... local investigations ... completed due to the ... of cases, it was said.

47TH ANNIVERSARY

This beautiful new Patrician pen . . helps Waterman celebrate their 47th anniversary

It's the sort of pen that only an old established house—with a reputation for skilled, unerring craftsmanship—could bring out: a pen that is decidedly 1930 (or maybe 1931) in its graceful lines and colors—Emerald, Turquoise, Jet, Nacre or Onyx for choice—crafted with the precision of a fine watch—and with the ... writing quality and easy flow of ink that comes from ... knowing *how*. Here's *style*. And here's a *pen!* Boxed, the ... is $10.00. A matching mechanical pencil is $5.00.

7

No. 7 at $7.00—offering the famous Waterman's ... (readily identified) points—each one scientifically adapted ... handwriting characteristics. Ninety-seven per cent of all ... will find among them the one point *exactly* suited to ... Try them all and find *yours*.

Then remember all the other famous Waterman's ... No. 5 at $5.00; and other pens and pencils at ... prices; a wide variety of desk sets; and Waterman's ink which ... *any* fountain pen write better.

Good dealers everywhere sell Waterman's pens. Every Waterman's ... tested forever against defects. Service stations are maintained at the ... below for the purpose of making good our guarantee and for ... pens as required.

L. E. Waterman Company

609 Market Street, San Francisco
120 South State Street, Chicago

Waterman's

SCHWABACHER-FREY
Pen Headquarters
736 South Broadway
See the Largest Stock in the West

AUTOMOBILE SALON

Presenting the Aristocracy of Motordom

Hotel BILTMORE, Feb. 8th to 15th

12 Noon to 11:00 P. M.,

THE Automobile Salon of 1930 presents to a discriminating and distinguished clientele all that is really meritorious in high-grade motor cars, and custom coach work; admirably staged in a beautiful and appropriate setting and on a scale commensurate with the importance and character of the products exhibited.

ON EXHIBITION

CADILLAC	DUESENBERG	LINCOLN	PIERCE-ARROW
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL	FRANKLIN	MERCEDES	ROLLS-ROYCE
CORD	LA SALLE	PACKARD	STUTZ

COACHWORK EXHIBITS BY

BREWSTER	DIETRICH	JUDKINS	MURPHY
BRUNN	FISHER	LE BARON	WEYMANN
DERHAM	FLEETWOOD	LOCKE	WILLOUGHBY

Bruins Stand Between Trojans and Cage Title

SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

9

MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1930.

ARGENTINES GARNER COAST POLO CHAMPIONSHIP

...SABA RIVALS MIX SATURDAY

...Ends Even Split to Assure Tie for First

...s Will Give Title to S.C.

...Almost Sure to Capture Crown

BY HAVEN DYER

...bey's Trojan basketeers ...ently assured of no worse ...e for the title in the ...Southern divi... ...on of the Coast ...Conference as ...the result of ...last week's ...contests.

The Southern California tossers play U.C.L.A. at the Olympic Saturday night in their next to last contest and a victory in this game will leave Barry's charges tied with California if the bears win both ...ames from Stanford. If Stanford ...loses the ...and takes one game from ...the Trojans will win ...title even if they ...lose to U.C.L.A.

...IMPOSSIBLE

...is the possibility that ...may throw a monkey ...in Troy's aspirations by ...games of the series. ...possible but far from ...

...this way the bat... ...in action against ...over the week-end ...of doing was little to ...between the two teams. ...Friday night, 22 to 20, ...came back and appar... ...of the second tilt all ...ought to have Vendt, ...four guards, break ...each and eagle a field ...goal just before the final ...gun, Hoby spectacular ...short shots giving Call... ...a 24-20 triumph.

...appears to be beaten by ...on one night and two the ...following when your foe is ...winner of the Coast ...race out of the past ...The Bruins had a lot of ...shots both nights ...or two more field ...goals is the basket after ...basket though the result ...have been different.

...of course, deserved ...to the Bears made a ...eight field goals, as ...score for U.C.L.A. The

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

THOUSANDS AS... HELP OF STA...

Needy Aged Apply for ... California Pensions

Social Welfare Depart... Grants Applications

Flood of Business Pro... Serious Problem

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9. (...)—...uary, the first month in ... new State law covering aid to needy aged was effective, ... 1970 applications to the ...partment of Social Welfare, ... shown in a report issued ... E. DeTurbeville, in charge of ... work. Of the total, 227 ... have been approved and ... nied.

At least 2000 more ... were expected to reach the ... ment during February, and ... in charge of the work ... might be three months ... peak of the flood of ... was passed. January's ... were received from thirty-... ties. The larger counties ... sent in their applications, ... local investigations have not ... completed due to the large ... of cases, it was said here.

...ache Bother You?

Warn of Disordered Kidneys.

...with constant backache, bladder ... getting up at night, don't take chance... ...neys with *Doan's Pills*. ...ore than 40 years. Endorsed the world ...dealers everywhere.

...0-Users Endorse Doan's:

...Mexico, 4206 Wallace St., Chicago, Ill., says "I had ... my muscles and felt lame and tired. My kidneys were ... and I was very irregular and bothered in passing. The ... Pills and now I can't say too much for them." Doan's

...an's Pills

...Mild Diuretic to the Kidneys

...beautiful new

...helps Waterman's ...their 47th anniversary

...only an old established house—with a ... ...unerring craftsmanship—*could* bring out ...40 (or maybe 1935) in its exquisite jewel ...Noise, Jet, Nacre or Onyx for choice. ...tion of a fine watch—and with the ... flow of ink that comes from 47 years' ...ife. And here's a *pen!* Boxed, the Pen... ...chanical pencil is $5.00.

...7

...ing the famous Waterman's range of ... ...s—each one scientifically adapted to ... ...ics. Ninety-seven per cent of all pen ... ...he one point *exactly* suited to their ... ...ers.

...the other famous Waterman's products ... ...her pens and pencils at most ... ...desk sets; and Waterman's ink which ... ...etter.

...ll Waterman's pens. Every Waterman's ... ...Service stations are maintained at the ... ...aking good our guarantee and for ...

...L. Waterman Company

...ncisco . . . 40 School Street, ...

...ngo . . . 191 Broadway, New ...

...erman's

...ER-FREY

...uarters ...oadway ...tock in the West

Mrs. Pressler, Mrs. Lifur Favored to Make United States Women's Team

LOCAL GOLFERS RANKED HIGHLY

San Gabriel Star Fourth in National Selections

Eight Feminine Golfers to Be Picked on Squad

England, France, Canada on Proposed Schedule

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Southern California is assured of placing one, and possibly two, women golfers on America's international women's golf team of eight players, which will invade England, France and Canada, either this summer or the summer of 1931 for a series of matches.

This is the trend of reports from the East and Mid-West, where machinery has already been placed in motion toward selecting a women's team, and unofficial rankings have named Mrs. Leona Pressler of the San Gabriel Country Club fourth, and Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riviera sixth in the United States.

The idea of an international team match series was fostered in the East, and interested parties set the ball arolling by putting up $10,000 to assist in defraying expenses over a period of five years. Plans are now being made under the supervision of a women's committee under the direction of the U.S.G.A., and a definite announcement is expected within a short time.

If it is decided to hold the matches this summer, the team, which is to be composed of six playing members and two alternates, will likely sail for England in May, and the team will play in the British women's championship.

The organization will be similar to the Ryder Cup matches for professionals, and Walker Cup matches for amateurs. In time the women's matches should play an important part in international competition.

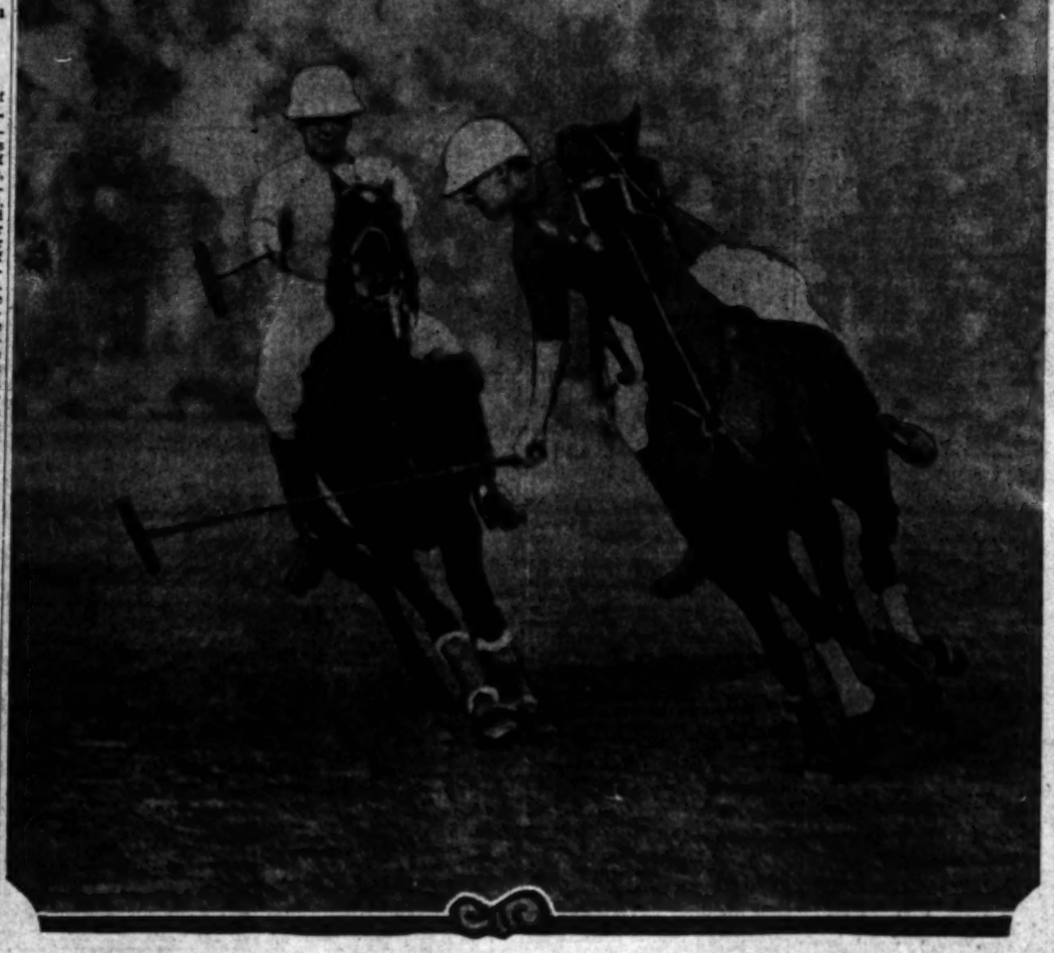
TEN LEADERS PICKED

With the announcement of a women's team, golf writers throughout the country have set to work in

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

STEALING PEDLEY'S STUFF

It isn't often that anyone can fool the "White Knight of West Coast Polo" but Alfredo Harrington, Argentina's No. 1 man, did that yesterday when he stole the ball from Pedley in the eighth chukker of the furious mallet skirmish yesterday at Midwick. The South Americans won the game and the Coast championship by an 8-to-7 score before a record crowd. [Carrol Photo]



MIDWICK FOUR SUBDUED BEFORE RECORD THRONG

Boeseke Stars for Alhambrans by Scoring Six of Seven Goals Recorded by Local Team

BY FRANK ROCHE

In the presence of the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a polo game in Southern California, Argentina's Four Horsemen of the Pampas, led by that burly mallet giant, Manuel Andrada, literally smashed their way to an 8-to-7 victory and a Coast open polo championship yesterday afternoon at the Midwick Country Club Field. Midwick's big four was the victim that fell before the terrific onslaught of the South American riders in a real blood-and-thunder polo battle that simply sparkled with melodramatic incidents.

Between 13,000 and 15,000 fans saw the two teams battle it out like two strange bulldogs for the Coast championship trophy. Three of the most thrilling falls ever recorded at Midwick occurred during the furious polo battle. Alfredo Harrington, No. 1 man on the Argentines, Manuel Andrada, captain of the Pampas four, and our own Eric Pedley figured in the spills.

Andrada's fall in the fourth chukker was by far the most spectacular moment of a game filled with spectacular things. The "Burly One" took a tumble from his pony while going like a ninety-mile gale that would have meant sure death for most persons. But Andrada came out of the crash without so much as a scratch after tumbling over on his head four times on the Midwick field. His mount also was uninjured due to the remarkable handling of the great Argentine horseman.

The other falls of the game were just incidental to Andrada's. Harrington fell in the third chukker just as the bell rang when he was struck with Neil McCarthy's mallet in the small of the back. Pedley tumbled in the fourth chukker when his pony smashed into the sideboards but Eric was up like a shot and resumed the battle before the fans could quite catch their breaths.

BRILLIANT CONTEST

The game was a brilliant contest between team play and individual play where the former triumphed as Hoyle and the experts have decreed it should. The Argentines with Andrada leading the way and the rest of the team playing in perfect balance were simply marvelous. They never seemed to be out of place. Juan Reynal, No. 2 man, was the high-point man of the team, with four goals to his credit, but it was mostly a case of team play that accounted for the victory of the Pampas riders.

From the opening throw-in it was evident that Midwick was up against a great team combination,

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

ESPINOSA CAPTURES TOURNEY

Wins $2500 Houston Open Championship With Total of 281; Golden Second

HOUSTON (Tex.) Feb. 9. (AP)—Al Espinosa of Chicago, for the second consecutive day shot sub-par golf today to win the $2500 Houston open golf tournament with a score of 281 for the seventy-two holes. Par for the Rio Rico Country Club course, over which the tourney was played, is 72.

This morning Espinosa turned in a 69 round, while this afternoon he shot a 73 to go over par for the first time. His Saturday rounds were 72 and 67.

John Golden of Paterson, N. J., was second with 284.

Harry Cooper of Buffalo, N. Y., was third with 286, and John Rogers of Denver, Colo., fourth with 287.

The scores of those in the money follow:

Al Espinosa	72-67-69-73—281
John Golden	74-69-70-71—284
Harry Cooper	74-69-70-73—286
John Rogers	72-73-71-71—287
F. O. Hart, Wheeling, W. Va.	72-73-71-73—289
H. L. Hinsdale, Kansas City	72-72-69-72—285
Craig, ..., Ithaca, N. Y.	74-74-70-72—290
Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y.	70-72-73-74—289
Tom Creavy, New York	73-73-69-76—290
Mike Turpen, Mineola, N. Y.	73-74-73-70—290
Jack Burke, Houston	74-73-72-69—288
Whitty Cox, Brooklyn	72-69-76-69—286
Tony Manero, Rinsford, N. Y.	70-76-73-71—290
Hank Decker, Kansas City	73-73-72-71—289
Frank Walsh, Chicago	69-73-72-74—288
Clarence Clark, Tulsa	73-73-74-73—293
Jimmy Demaret, Houston	
Julius Ashelbaum, Little Rock	69-73-72-75—289
Paul Runyan, White Plains	69-73-73-73—288
Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y.	70-74-71-71—286
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles	69-73-71-76—289

SMITH CAPTURES RACE

Swede Wins Feature Event at Legion Speedway Despite Collision Near Finish of Affair

While the largest crowd of the year rose to its feet and sent forth peals of thunderous approval, Swede Smith brought his Begg special home in first place in the 100-lap feature event at the American Legion Speedway yesterday afternoon. The time for the event was 52m. 43s.

Smith's victory was sensational to say the least. Sensational because even the most optimistic fans gave him but an outside chance to win during the first nine-tenths of the grind.

The race got under way with "Stubby" Stubblefield slipping into the lead, followed by Smith, Triplett and Sharp, in the order named. Stubblefield managed to hold his place until the thirty-second lap, when he was forced to quit because of a faulty motor.

At this point Ernie Triplett took the lead, with Fred Frame, who had come from well back in the ranks, a close second. Smith was still holding down the third spot.

The drivers held these positions till the ninety-seventh time around, when things began to happen.

Fred Frame was still clinging desperately to the rear of Triplett's car when Smith who had been nearly a half-lap behind electrified the audience by passing Frame on the south curve, at the same time losing part of his exhaust as the two machines swerved into a collision, and after some heroic manipulating on the part of both drivers skidded apart without further damage. Smith lost considerable ground in the mix-up, but pushed his throttle to the floor and held it there, finally passing Triplett on the home stretch with only two more laps to go. The steering apparatus on Frame's car was badly damaged, and he was lucky to pull his mount through in third place.

Francis Quinn was the original hard-luck kid of the day. After

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

NEW BOXING ARENA WILL OPEN DOORS

East Side Auditorium Shows Joe Guerrero Against King Tonight

The Eastside auditorium, latest venture in boxing promotion in Los Angeles, will open tonight with Joe Guerrero and Ritchie King boxing the main event. The new club is located at Ninth and Lorena streets.

Promoter Lee Newman has invited numerous State, county and city officials to attend the opening and many have accepted. Governor Young and a number of members of his official family will help open the arena and it is expected that Boxing Commissioners Traung and Hanlon will be on hand. Commissioner Woods has been ill in San Francisco and will be unable to make the trip south for several days.

Guerrero figures to be a slight favorite over King in the main event. But a few months ago the

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

...MERCURIES ANNEX TILT

...Also Win Soccer Games to Enter in Third Round of Cup Tournament

...and Los Angeles Athletic Club soccer football clubs ...League battled their way into the third round of the Cali... ...elimination tournament at Loyola Field yesterday by win... ...two games played.

...won a hard-fought ...its feet by a 3-to-1 ...the L.A.A.C. Mercu... ...had little difficulty in ...battled, five goals to ...

...Athletic's Scots, al... ...unbeaten for ...title, played a ...that the Magyars ...the match it looked as ...deserved a ...game opened with ...a goal and it wasn't ...long after the opening ...Johnny Bullock, ...dipped up on a ...Marathon—Albert Michelsen, Millrose A.A., New York.
Cross-country—Gus Moore, University of Pittsburgh.
3-mile steeple chase—David Abbott, Illinois A.C.
120-yard hurdles—E. M. Wells, Boston A.A.
120-yard hurdles—Steve Anderson, University of Washington.
220-yard hurdles—Anderson.
440-yard hurdles—Gordon Allott, Denver A.C.
Walking—Harry Hinkel, New York A.C.
Standing broad jump—William Werner, Glenwood Track Club, New York.
Running broad jump—Edward L. Gordon, University of Iowa.
Standing high jump—Harold M. Osborn, Illinois A.C.
Running high jump—Henry Lazzaletta, Los Angeles A.C.
Running hop, skip and jump—Robert Kelly, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
Pole vault—Fred Sturdy, Los Angeles A.C.
16-pound shot—Herman Brix, Los Angeles A.C.
56-pound weight—P. J. McDonald, New York A.C.
16-pound hammer—Jack Merchant, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
Discus throw—Eric Krenz, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
Javelin throw—Leo Kibby, Stanford University.
Decathlon—Kenneth Doherty, Cadillac A.C., Detroit.
Pentathlon—Paul Courtois, New York A.C.

...E MERCURIES PICKED ...ALL-AMERICAN SQUAD

...ph S. (AP)—College ...nominated the honors for ...up to 1000 yards ...all-American track ...announced today by ...sweaty-treasurer ...Amateur Association ...of 109 performances ...selection, published ...Athletic Almanac, are

...Notre Dame, ...Ohio State, ...Yale, ...University of ...Illinois, ...Southern California, ...Michigan, New York University, ...Illinois A.C., ...New York A.C., ...Los Angeles A.A., ...Illinois A.C., ...Los Angeles A.A., ...Illinois A.C., ...Detroit A.C.

BARTOSH UPSET BY CULLEY

Vines Trims Robbins While Kussman Beats Jack De Lara

Henry Culley defeated Gerald Bartosh, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, in one of the feature matches of yesterday's Los Angeles tennis championship play at Griffith Park.

Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena remained in the running by trimming Cliff Robbins, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Other quarter-final men's matches saw Arthur Kussman defeat Jack De Lara, 7-5, 6-2, and Lester Stoeffen upset Leonard Dworkin, 2-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Misses Bartosh and Workman won the women's doubles title when

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

HOW CAGE TEAMS STAND

COAST CONFERENCE
(Southern Division)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Southern California	5	2	.714
California	4	3	.571
U.C.L.A.	3	4	.429
Stanford	2	5	.286

Last Week's Results

Southern California, 30; Stanford, 24.
California, 32-32; Bruins, 29-30.

Games Saturday

Southern California vs. U.C.L.A. at Olympic.
Stanford at California.

(Northern Division)

Washington	7	3	.700
Wash. State	4	4	.500
Oregon State	5	6	.454
Oregon	4	5	.445
Idaho	3	5	.375

Last Week's Results

Washington, 44-35; Idaho, 35-26.
Oregon, 34-28; Oregon State, 27-20.

Games This Week

Washington at Washington State (tonight and tomorrow night.)
Oregon at Washington State (Friday and Saturday.)
Oregon State at Idaho (Friday and Saturday.)

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Redlands	5	0	1.000
Pomona	3	1	.750
La Verne	3	2	.600
San Diego	1	1	.500
Occidental	2	2	.500
Whittier	0	3	.000
Caltech	0	5	.000

Last Week's Results

Redlands, 30; Whittier, 11.
Oxy, 41; Pomona, 32.
La Verne, 55; Caltech, 25.

Game Friday

San Diego at La Verne.

Games Saturday

Redlands at Pomona.
Oxy at Whittier.
San Diego at La Verne.

SLATTERY AND SCOZZA MIX TONIGHT FOR TITLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Two Buffalo boys, Jimmy Slattery and Lou Scozza, hold the center of the fistic stage this week. They meet at Buffalo tomorrow night in a bout which will decide the world's light-heavyweight championship so far as the New York State Athletic Commission is concerned. The bout is over the championship distance of fifteen rounds.

Slattery, a master boxer, rules a slight favorite over Scozza, a rough-and-ready customer, who wears his opponent down with body punches. The distance favors Scozza for there is considerable doubt whether Slattery can maintain his speed for so long a battle.

The State commission, in ruling that the bout was for the championship relinquished by Tommy Loughran, added a condition that the winner must meet Maxie Rosenbloom, Harlem clown, within sixty days with the title at stake.

Rosenbloom, incidentally, meets Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska Wildcat, in the feature bout in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Primo Carnera, Italian giant, makes his fourth start in the United States against Buster Martin of

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

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Major League Baseball Promises Much Excitement Right from Start of 1930 Se

OPENING SERIES PEPPY VARIETIES

Cubs Figure to Repeat This Coming Season

Chicagoans to Start Play Against Cards

World Champion Athletics Open With Yanks

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (Nana)—The major-league baseball season promises a fair amount of excitement right from the jump. The world's champion Athletics open at home against the Yankees, and the Chicagos, National League champions, begin the season at St. Louis. Here should be some good games.

Baseball is a uncertain game. When I saw the Athletics in Florida last spring, shortly before they started north, they didn't look like champions. Bishop hadn't reported; Foxx was being shifted from first to third; some of the men had sore arms, and things didn't appear any too bright.

At the same period, the Yankees looked a million dollars. I sat at the ball yard with Miller Huggins one morning waiting for the players to come out, and he freely admitted that physically the Yankees appeared unbeatable, but said that what they did would depend upon their mental attitude.

This season, the Athletics will be heavy favorites to repeat. Yet, winners do not always repeat in baseball. Since 1900, when the American League started, the Giants are the only team in either big league which ever won four flags in a row. As a matter of fact, no other club, from 1876 on, ever won four straight.

THREE STRAIGHT WINNERS

The teams which have won three straight pennants are the Giants, the Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National, and the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees in the American League. The Yanks had two strings of threes.

Those winning two successive flags are the Giants, the Chicago White Sox, Washington, the Boston Red Sox and the Athletics. Boston and the Athletics each repeated twice. Neither of them ever won three in a row.

The Athletics won in 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914. Connie Mack once told me that the 1913 team, which finished third to Boston and Washington, looked to him the strongest of the lot. Probably the men thought they couldn't lose, played accordingly, and thereby did Connie out of the honor and satisfaction of five flags in a line.

The Athletics finished first in 1902, second in 1903, fifth in 1904, and first again in 1905. In 1906, they were fourth and didn't win again until 1910.

The White Sox finished first in 1906, and third in 1907. The Red Sox finished first in 1912, and fourth in 1913. The White Sox finished first in 1917, sixth in 1918, and first again in 1919, but those were war years, and the year of the Black Sox. Chicago finished second in 1920 and has never been a first division club since.

RECORDS INTERESTING

Some of the National League records are interesting. Brooklyn won in 1900, finished third in 1901, and didn't win again until 1916. In 1917, it finished seventh. In 1920, Brooklyn won another flag and in 1921 finished fifth. In 1924, it almost won, finishing second, and since then it has been the perpetual occupant of sixth place.

The Chicago Cubs won, in the famous play-off game, in 1908, won next in 1918, and didn't win again until 1929. They, too, expect to repeat this season. Cincinnati won in 1919, and never before or since.

It would not be surprising to see Cincinnati play good ball this season. Dan Howley is an accomplished and inspiring leader and he has made changes in the team which may help.

Cleveland won its lone pennant in 1920, but has finished second three times since then. The Indians and Yankees are about the only teams the dopesters give a real chance against the Athletics. But the Mackmen are going to be tough to beat. They have their team intact, and it is a team with pitching, fielding and hitting of the highest grade.

CONFIDENCE GAINED

Last year, the Athletics appeared to get the confidence which they had lacked the two previous seasons. The result of the world's series made that confidence unshakable and secure. Nor has the team won often enough to lose the thrill of winning. It should still be mentally alert and of a disposition for victory. It looks as if the Chicago Bears, in their league, might encounter tougher opposition, although Chicago has a great team.

Jesse Hill Out for Baseball

Jesse Hill, track and football star at the University of Southern California, will try what is a new form of athletics for him at S.C. this week, when he will report for the baseball squad. Hill intends to try out for second base.

Hill is national intercollegiate broad jump champion and record holder with a leap of more than 26 feet. He was also a star fullback on Coach Howrad Jones's varsity last fall.

It was Hill's tremendous speed that made him a valuable gridiron man and it will be his speed that will help him make the baseball varsity. Little is known about Jesse's ability to hit, but if he once gets to first base it will take an extremely alert battery to keep from stealing second whenever he chooses to try it.

How Cagers Direct Ball

BY SOL METZGER

Center tap plays do not play so vital a part in deciding basketball games as was the case a decade ago, due to better knowledge of defense. Still they are a vital factor in any contest. When a team can control the tip-off it actually has a 10 or 15 per cent advantage over its adversary because it thus maintains possession of the ball just about that much more time.

When you next view a game watch the center who controls the tap. He is able to pat the ball in any direction. This mastery of direction is secured by turning the tapping hand toward the desired direction as he leaps for the ball.

Direction control, as well as accuracy, is necessary in order to permit of a great variety of center tap plays, all of which are signaled in advance.

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TROJANS WILL MEET BRUINS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Bears added eight points on fouls and U.C.L.A. seventeen.

WILDS OFF FORM

Failure of Capt. Larry Wilds to get a single point Saturday night was a terrific blow to the Bruins. Wilds generally nicks the net for anywhere from ten to twenty digits. Friday night he made only one field goal.

Return of Carl Shy to his regular guard position will help U.C.L.A. in this week's game with the Trojans. Shy was absent when Troy won the first encounter, 33 to 16.

Fans who expect to see Southern California cakewalk to victory over the Bruins are apt to be rudely surprised. S.C. was only two points better than California here two weeks ago, a spectacular basket by Jess Mortensen winning the game in the last minute of play. Might just as well have been the other way around.

There's little to choose between California, S.C. and U.C.L.A. The team which is hottest on a particular night will win. Caddy Works has the least in the way of material, but manages to do very nicely.

In the Southern California Conference Occidental finally came to life after a disappointing early season and knocked Pomona's championship hopes into a cocked hat by beating the Sagehens, 41 to 22, at Claremont.

It looks as if Redlands is definitely the class of the circuit. The Poets of Whittier went down before Ashel Cunningham's Bulldogs Saturday night, the score being 30 to 11.

Pomona and Redlands play Saturday night at Claremont in the last crucial game on the Baptists' schedule. If Cunningham's crew can get over Pomona, and this seems likely, they will win the title hands down. Pomona beat Whittier, 33 to 21, a week ago, so may be able to give Redlands a battle at that.

HUSKIES HAVE TITLE PRACTICALLY CLINCHED

SEATTLE, Feb. 9. (AP)—By adding the University of Idaho to their list of victims last week the University of Washington Huskies have nearly clinched the northern division Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship for the third successive year.

With seven victories and three defeats, the Washington quintet has a commanding lead over its four rivals. All three of the defeats were at the hands of the Oregon State College five.

Although idle during the week, the Washington State College Cougars remained in second place with four wins and four losses. Oregon State and Oregon split a pair of games Friday and Saturday to take third and fourth places, respectively, while Idaho slipped into the cellar from a tie with W.S.C.

Six games are on the program this week, with Washington playing Washington State at Pullman tomorrow and Tuesday, Oregon meeting the Cougars Friday and Saturday on the same floor and Oregon State tangling with Idaho at Moscow on the same nights.

A clean sweep for the Huskies over Washington State will virtually cinch the northern title again.

REISELT DEFEATS WELKER COCHRAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Otto Reiselt, former world's three-cushion billiards champion, defeated Welker Cochran of Hollywood, 700 to 696, in a special match completed here tonight.

Reiselt moved into the lead by 19 points, when he took the afternoon block, 52 to 31, in thirty-two innings and just barely managed to nose out Cochran for the match, when the Hollywood star won the night block, 65 to 50, in sixty-nine innings. Cochran had a high run of five in each block. Reiselt's best clusters were six and five.

The match required 689 innings.

SONNENBERG IMPROVES

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Feb. 9. (AP) The condition of Gus Sonnenberg, heavyweight wrestler, who was operated on here yesterday for an abscess on the groin and infection resulting from mat burns, was reported tonight to be good.

OAKLAND SHEIKS LOSE

YOSEMITE, Feb. 9. (AP)—A goal in the last minute of play gave the Yosemite Winters Club an unexpected 4-to-3 victory over the Oakland Sheiks at Camp Curry outdoor rink here last night. The club team was strengthened by Oakland players.

OLYMPIC DRILL UNDER WAY

Coach Sig Nylander Starts Lads Out Early

BY BRAVEN DYER

Sig Nylander and his Torrance High School athletes are losing no time starting preparations for the 1930 Junior Olympic Games program. Reports from the thriving community indicate that Nylander, an indefatigable worker among youngsters, will contribute some very fine prospects for development this season.

Last week seventy-five boys responded to the call for candidates. This represents approximately 60 per cent of the male enrollment at Torrance and speaks very well for this school's interest in the games.

"My youngsters have their eyes on that trip to Latin America," was Nylander's comment. "They are all very much interested in the Junior Olympic Games and although many of them know they have no chance of winning the wonderful ocean voyage they are entered in the program to develop themselves physically. It looks like a big year down here."

Bert Merrill and Howard Totten, both competitors in the Junior Olympic Games last year, have been appointed student executives. Each of these boys is too old for competition this year but will carry on the work, having been in the Junior Olympic Games for the past two years. These two boys qualified for the Southern California finals in 1929.

The boys are carrying on a regular training schedule and will run off preliminary meets every week until the school finals, which will be held some time in April.

Boys who are expected to show up well this season are Dale Howe, a junior contestant from last year, and Billy Acree, a junior last year, but who has slipped over into the senior division this year. Hitada Hitoshi, a seventh-grader in the senior division, showed up very well in the preliminary work-outs. Lano Burchfield, a member of the high school track team, turned in some very good performances. Prentice Johnson, Kenneth Haslam, John Joyce, Lee Allen, Francis Doner, Hal Smith and Vladimar Micanovich look good for future development.

While no startling performers have been discovered the following boys should give good accounts of themselves in later competition: George Kubo, Carl Paxman, Bill Kepler, Clarence Allen, Guy Rowell, Fred Hippie, George Bradford, Samuel Ishikawa, Truman Waugh, John Fraser, Raymond Rogers, Billy Emory, John Frasco, Elmer Irwin, Clarence Allen, Albert Andree, Alfred Bunje, Robert Everts and John Nady. There is no definite line as yet on the other boys who have signed up for the games this year.

Except for regular instruction and coaching in the different events the games will be handled by the boys themselves who are becoming quite proficient in doping out their own coefficients and scores. Preliminary meets will be staged by the student executives every two weeks and the boys will turn in training cards weekly.

MERCURIES IN SOCCER WIN

(Continued from Ninth Page)

and several expected goals went just a fraction wide.

In the first game the L.A.A.C. Mercuries had the best of the going throughout although Richfield threatened at times. Pinky Wallace of the club headed the first goal into the net after ten minutes of play. Bobby Robertson followed soon after with another goal and Mervyn Scott added the third on a nice cross-shot before the interval time. Harry Owens tallied a well deserved goal soon after the second half opened to bring up the count to 4 to 0. Joe Tunnicliffe, L.A.A.C. fullback, co-operated with Cove of Richfield to score the lone goal for the Oilers. Mervyn Scott scored the fifth and final L.A.A.C. goal five minutes before game time.

Next Sunday city teams shift back to league games with the following schedules: At Loyola Field, 1 o'clock, Spanish-Americans vs. Richfield; 3 o'clock, Pasadena A.C.C. vs. Hollywood. At Pasadena Rose Bowl: 1 o'clock, Sons of St. George vs. Magyars; 3 o'clock, Scots vs. Vikings.

Three clubs, Hollywood, L.A.A.C. and Magyars, remain in the running for the State championship, which will be played off later between leading northern and southern teams.

TORRES TO BATTLE STEPHENS SATURDAY

Johnny Torres, who lost a ten-round decision to Fidel La Barba at the Olympic Auditorium recently, will face Jack "Red" Stephens in next Saturday night's main event at the Main-street Athletic Club. Stephens has beaten six Mexican opponents in his last six fights.

Sandy Garrison Casanova, Scotch-Mexican middleweight, stopped Johnny Kern in six rounds last Saturday night. Louie Hernandez lost a six-round verdict to Ernie Gross, Nebraska light-heavyweight, in the semi-wind-up. Frankie Burnell outpunched Rudy Mendez in four rounds. Ignacio Galvan knocked out George Reilman in a round. Joe Parra beat Ben Murphy and Dewey Massey and Cecil Myart drew in the opener.

PORTLANDERS NAB TITLE

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 9. (AP)—The Portland A.Z.A. basketball quintet by defeating Seattle, 38 to 23, here today won the Pacific Coast A.Z.A. hoop championship and the right to represent this district in the national tournament to be held at Detroit, Mich., later this month.

LOCAL WOMEN HONORED

Mrs. Pressler, Mrs. Lifur May be Selected for United States Women's Golf Team

(Continued from Ninth Page)

picking a representative list of America's first ten woman golfers. While there is some difference in position, the following ten women have been generally named as the foremost players in the United States.

(1.) Miss Glenna Collett.
(2.) Miss Helen Hicks.
(3.) Mrs. O. S. Hill.
(4.) Mrs. Leona Pressler.
(5.) Miss Maureen Orcutt.
(6.) Mrs. Gregg Lifur.
(7.) Miss Virginia Van Wie.
(8.) Mrs. Harley Higbie.
(9.) Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd.
(10.) Miss Bernice Wall.

The only opposition to the above selection was made by Miss Orcutt, a confirmed "New Yawker," who believes that the thumping U.S.C. handed to Pittsburgh was just another California publicity yarn, and can't possibly see how the wild and woolly West could possibly produce athletes superior to those of the East.

In an article for an eastern magazine, Miss Orcutt passed Mrs. Pressler up with a brief mention, forgot Mrs. Lifur altogether, and modestly named herself third.

Now for a word about the rankings. Miss Collett, as United States women's champion, naturally ranks No. 1.

Miss Hicks, while losing in the first round of the national women's championship to Miss Orcutt, won five sectional championships last year, and made a remarkable record in the South and East, particularly Florida. She defeated Miss Collett and Miss Orcutt, as well as many other ranking stars.

MRS. PRESSLER FAVORED

Many authorities believe that Mrs. Pressler should outrank Mrs. Hill, although the latter enjoyed brilliant success last year, winning the trans-Mississippi, North and South, and western women's championship, and was a quarter-finalist in the national women's.

It may seem a bit surprising that Mrs. Lifur is selected above Miss Van Wie, but the records show that Mrs. Lifur had by far the better record last year. Miss Van Wie, while a remarkable medalist, lost several matches in major championships to unknown players, a fact that mars her record.

As the international matches will be match play, Mrs. Lifur, a canny match player, is fully deserving of sixth place.

BACK MRS. LIFUR

In Cleveland particularly, and throughout the Midwest generally, Mrs. Lifur is considered one of the outstanding match players in the country. Her gallant stand against Mrs. Hill in the finals of the western women's tournament won her a host of friends. The match went thirty-seven holes, and Mrs. Hill dropped a long putt for an eagle against women's par to win. Mrs Lifur had a birdie.

With that backing, Mrs. Lifur's claims to a place on the team will be given serious consideration, and even if she is not given a place among the first six, it is hard to see how she can be kept off as an alternate.

Mrs. Pressler, as runner-up for the national women's title, twice holder of the western women's championships, and California State and Southern California champion, is a cinch for a place.

Mrs. Pressler and Mrs. Lifur are the class of women golfers in the West, and it is no more than fair that the Pacific Coast should rate two players.

George (Jix) Von Elm, Don Mac and Dr. Oscar Willing have been selected as members of America's Walker Cup team to represent the Far West.

It is time that our women golfers, as good as any the nation can boast, should be winning recognition worthy of their ability.

RIVIERA DEFEATS SAN DIEGO, 7-2

San Diego, which defeated Virginia, 9 to 0, on the southern course last week, lost a 7-to-2 match to Riviera yesterday on the latter's course.

The results:

Jim Scott and Bill Dorais (R.) defeated Chet Keller and G. W. Poehler (S.D.) 4 and 3.

Ed Merritt and W. O. Merritt (R.) defeated H. D. Blalmaker and Roy Ross (S.D.) 4 and 3.

George Arpagus and Roy Tyrrell (R.) defeated R. Pickford and T. C. Morgan (S.D.) 4 and 2.

H. E. Barker and E. J. Ridgeway (S.D.) defeated Hector Turnbull and John Saunders (R.) 2 and 1.

Bill Dorais and Dave Ross (R.) defeated C. W. Curtis and K. Reynolds, Jr. (S.D.) 1 up.

Bill Conner and Everett Lay (R.) defeated D. Burnham and C. W. Hall (S.D.) 6 and 5.

Ray Young and Bill Maher (R.) defeated L. E. Russell and Roy Liebly (S.D.) 3 and 1.

R. B. Whitcomb and J. Cosgrove (S.D.) defeated Wesley Smith and Henry Rips (R.) 5 and 4.

Bill Barrett and M. E. Hoffman (R.) defeated F. M. Hinkle and L. E. Murdock (S.D.) 3 and 2.

GIRARD WINS OVER LA CUMBRE, 7-2

Girard was practically assured of divisional honors in Southern California's interclub team-match competition by defeating the La Cumbre Country Club team of Santa Barbara, 7 to 2. In its first match, Girard blanked Oakmont, 9 to 0.

The results:

R. W. Smithergen and Charles Pierce (La C.) defeated T. A. Sexton and Cliff Castle (G.) 1 up, 19 holes.

Dick Thompson and J. V. McClatchy (La C.) defeated J. A. Romer and Russ Turner (G.) 7 and 6.

Perry Thomson and Jack Gaines (G.) defeated Homer Martin and Francis Boyd (La C.) 4 and 2.

Perry Thomson and Billy Jacks (G.) defeated J. Kellner and S. F. Kerr (La C.) 7 and 6.

Bob Rodgers and Glen Weber (G.) defeated Stanley Ballard and Charles S. Stevens (La C.) 4 and 3.

Eddie Girard and Howard Jones (G.) defeated W. J. Kemper and R. L. Jones (La C.) 6 and 5.

Clarence Forrest and Aubrey Davies (G.) defeated Scott L. Boyd and Dr. R. L. Swinney (La C.) 7 and 6.

Bill Spalding and Roland Frigo (G.) defeated H. Phillips and C. C. Ward (La C.) 5 and 4.

Bob Mackie and Gordon Sharf (G.) defeated E. Hynes and W. A. Herdman (La C.) 3 and 4.

MOUNTAIN MEADOWS WINS FROM REDLANDS, 9-0

Mountain Meadows, after losing to the Victoria Country Club of Riverside, 6 to 3, last Sunday, defeated Redlands on its home course yesterday, 9 to 0, in a second-round match of the Southern California interclub team matches. That puts the Pomona club back into the running, and assures a close race for division laurels as several clubs in the Pomona Valley League boast well balanced teams.

Results of individual matches were as follows:

Ed Chambers and Jack Bowen (M.M.) defeated J. C. Lewis and R. T. Paine (R.) 5 and 3.

Jerry Bowden and C. C. Dengo (M.M.) defeated T. M. Bartlett and H. Draper (R.) 2 up.

W. H. Johnson and Jim Reynolds (M.M.) defeated W. E. Marsh and C. S. Humphreys (R.) 5 and 3.

R. Calladay and Marshall Mapp (M.M.) defeated W. Lincoln and J. W. Harris (R.) 3 up, 21 holes.

Forrester Kerkhoff and T. L. Blanchard (M.M.) defeated J. Pierce and C. J. Coon (R.) 6 and 5.

E. W. Parrish and C. W. Parkins (M.M.) defeated W. T. Power and R. W. Mercein (R.) 1 up and 2 to play.

Gordon Bell and Henry Werner (M.M.) defeated R. E. Dow and C. T. Paine (R.) 6 and 5.

R. O. Reynolds and Victor Jones (M.M.) defeated R. T. Drummer and J. T. Cramer (R.) 4 and 3.

C. E. Berner and R. G. Williams (M.M.) defeated O. Barbett and L. R. Jay (R.) 3 and 2.

LONG BEACH DEFEATS SANTA ANA, 5-4

Golfers of the Long Beach Country Club nosed out Santa Ana yesterday, 5 to 4, in an interclub match. L. W. Bemis of Santa Ana furnished the feature of the day when he holed out his tee shot on the 154-yard seventeenth hole to win the match for his team, 2 and 1.

The results:

S. Kells and C. Leadem (L.B.) defeated Ralph Jones and M. J. Leary (S.A.) 3 and 4.

Bill Fuller and Ash Wells (L.B.) tied H. C. Curry and J. E. McDonald (S.A.) 3 and 3.

Earl Pinkard and Benny Erickson (L.B.) lost to L. Bemis and L. E. Collins (S.A.) 2 and 1.

Carl Badman and L. G. Smith (L.B.) defeated F. C. Farnsworth and J. A. Pate (S.A.) 4 and 3.

Bill Martin and Fuller (L.B.) defeated Noah Fields and W. K. Wilson (S.A.) 3 up.

C. E. McKay and M. R. Anderson (L.B.) lost to W. Poole and Jean Oliver (S.A.) 2 up.

Fred Watkins and S. J. Gragg (L.B.) lost to D. C. Ross and Charles R. Way, Jr. (S.A.) 1 up.

C. E. Bushnell and R. Van Deren (L.B.) defeated R. S. Gray and E. T. Meiser (S.A.) 4 and 3.

H. F. Zimmerman and Dr. Mallon (L.B.) defeated George Baker and R. P. Berkinbuy (S.A.) 1 up.

HACIENDA WINS FROM POTRERO, 3 TO 1

Hacienda defeated Potrero, 3 to 1, in an interclub team match played yesterday.

The results:

Mossfayer and Ellis (H.) defeated Huntley and Dimmick (P.) 3 and 1.

Crumrine and Thompson (H.) lost to Dillman and Fuller (P.) 2 and 1.

Hall and Cole (H.) defeated Wise and Winkle (P.) 5 and 4.

Cox and Lewis (H.) defeated Constable and Orcutt (P.) 2 and 1.

Arnold and Little (H.) defeated Brunston and Getty (P.) 3 and 2.

Arcuino and Anderson (H.) defeated Rankin and Jones (P.) 2 up.

McGrath and Spencer (H.) defeated Prentice and Lacey (P.) 2 and 1.

Purdon and Cook (H.) defeated Wetherington and Dial (P.) 1 up, 19 holes.

White and Mann (H.) defeated Maddux and Nelson (P.) 3 and 2.

DON REX LEADS IN VALLEY TOURNEY

Shooting a thirty-six-hole total of 70-76—146, Don Rex of El Centro grabbed an early lead in the qualifying round for the Brawley Lettuce and Cantaloupe Growers' golf tournament yesterday over the Del Rio Country Club course.

K. C. Burke of Holtville, runner-up to Ole Olson in last year's championship, was second low with 78-75—153. A. W. Bennyreutle of Brawley, one of the leading match-play favorites, scored 73-79—152, and O. W. Harris turned in 79-74—153.

Other low scores were H. H. Law, 77-78—155; Martin Loughman, 84-74—158, and Arthur Best, 81-83—164.

A total of fifty-eight golfers played the qualifying round yesterday, while the remainder of the field, numbering nearly 300 valley golfers, will face the qualifying test today and tomorrow.

HORTON SMITH WINS MEXICAN EVENT

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) — Horton Smith won first money, netting him $1500, in the wind-up today of three days' golf in Mexico. Six professionals and two young Mexican caddies played eighteen holes in two foursomes for the purse.

Smith's 71 was the low score. Ed Dudley, Horton's partner, was second with 74. Manuel Barrera, a caddie who played with borrowed clubs, and who had never played before a gallery before, came in third with a 79. William Lamb, Canadian professional champion, who shot a 69 in practice yesterday, was fourth with an 80.

A gallery of 1500 witnessed the match.

Smith is scheduled to depart for Brownsville this evening, where he will play a series of exhibition matches, while Dudley leaves for Pensacola, Fla., to play in the Florida open.

WOMEN'S TEAM MATCHES SCHEDULED TODAY

Women's team matches are scheduled today over the Hillcrest Country Club with the following clubs meeting:

California vs. Riviera.
Oakmont vs. Hollywood.
Hillcrest vs. Mayfair.
Brentwood vs. San Gabriel.
Los Angeles vs. Lakeside.
Pasadena vs. Wilshire.

VIRGINIA GOLFERS UPSET FOX HILLS, 7 TO 2

Showing a complete reversal of form after dropping nine straight matches to San Diego last week, golfers of the Virginia Country Club scored a decided upset yesterday by defeating Fox Hills, 7 to 2, in an interclub match. Fox Hills with one of the strongest teams in the third division was a favorite to win with ease.

NEWSPAPER MEN STAGE TOURNAMENT TODAY

The first round of an internewspaper championship is scheduled to be played over the Annandale Country Club. The Times four-man team meets the Examiner, while the Herald tackles the Express.

Line-ups will be as follows:

Neil McDonald (Examiner) vs. Paul Lowry (Times); Chet Keesor (Examiner) vs. Braven Dyer (Times); John Connell (Examiner) vs. Edward Lawrence (Times); Maxwell Stiles (Examiner) vs. Bob Ray (Times).

Bernard Millican (Herald) vs. Darsie L. Darsie (Express); George Davis (Herald) vs. Bill Smith (Express); Jack James (Herald) vs. Bill Barnett (Express); Edgar Krauch (Herald) vs. Sid Zill (Express).

GORCHAKOFF, DOEG BEATEN

Southern Californians Lose in Texas Tennis Doubles

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 9. (AP) Tightening up in the fifth set of the singles match championship in the San Antonio Country Club invitation tennis tournament this afternoon, Wilmer Allison, Austin Davis Cup player, beat Berkeley Bell, also of Austin, five straight games, winning the set and the match.

Bell got away with three games to Allison's one before the latter's recovery and had won the fourth set as well as blanking Allison in the second. The total score, 6-3, 0-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

In the doubles final Berkeley Bell and Bruce Barnes of the University of Texas beat John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., and Ben Gorchakoff, Los Angeles, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5 and 7-5. The last set and two games of the third were played by electric light.

Cage Pace Set by Quaker Five

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Pennsylvania's Quakers were back in the pace-setting position of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League today, but trouble looms from the New York sector, where Columbia is making gestures toward its first league championship since 1926.

A thrilling overtime victory over Cornell at Ithaca yesterday, 27 to 24, enabled Penn to regain undisputed position of the lead with three victories in as many starts. Columbia, beating Dartmouth in its only start of the past week, holds two triumphs against no league defeats. The two leaders meet in a "crucial" game here Wednesday night.

Dartmouth moved up to a tie with Princeton for third place by trimming Yale, 29 to 25, in another spectacular battle at Hanover, N. H., last night. The defeat dropped Yale into the cellar with four losses and one win. Cornell is just ahead of the Elis with one victory in four starts.

High scoring honors for the week went to Lewis of Cornell, who tallied 18 points against Penn.

The standings, to date, follow:

	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts. Agst.
Penn	3	1	113	101
Columbia	3	1	112	94
Dartmouth	2	2	111	110
Princeton	2	2	110	111
Cornell	1	3	137	147
Yale	0	4	125	144
Totals	11	11	807	807

EDUCATIONALS COP 2-1 TILT

EDUCAT'L STUDIO	AB	R	H	O	A	SANTA BARBARA	AB	R	H	O	A
Rooky,cf						Quinn,cf					
Bell,rf						Rambo,rf					
Osborn,rf						Sawyer,rf					
Ellis,lf						Bow tie,lf					
Wilson,c						Miller,lf					
Wilford,c						Gaffney,c					
Amick,lf						O'Leary,c					
Hall,c						Hall,c					
Butler,2						Sheriff,2b					
Totals	33	9	27	9		Totals	36	6	27	12	

SCORE BY INNINGS

Educational Studios										
Hits										
Santa Barbara										
Hits										

SUMMARY

Struck out—By Butler, 9; Bowerton, 6. Bases on balls—Off Butler, 2; Bowerton, 2. Left on bases—Educational Studios, 6; Santa Barbara, 7. Three-base hit—Bowerton. Two-base hit—Fisher. Sacrifice hits—Kraus, Ledbetter. Double plays—Lamson to Miller to Sampson. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpire—Hostetter.

EAGLES MAUL ATHLETICS

PAS. ATHLETICS	AB	R	H	O	A	PAS. EAGLES	AB	R	H	O	A
H.Conley,lf						Eder'n,lf					
Rivera,2b						Cook,lf					
Conley,3b						Wood,rf					
Cook,ss						Wagner,rf					
Dobbins,rf						Mason,cf					
Cassidy,c						Hall,2b					
Bruno,p						Gilbert,ss					
Totals	32	10	24	13		Totals	31	23	27	11	

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pasadena Athletics										
Hits										
Pasadena Eagles										
Hits										

SUMMARY

Struck out—By Cassidy, 4; Bruno, 3; Gilbert, 3; Mason, 3. Bases on balls—Off Cassidy, 2; Bruno, 1; Gilbert, 1; Mason, 1. Three-base hit—Peckham. Two-base hits—Hartzell, Peckham. Double plays—Peckham, Bruno, Conley to Cassidy; Peckham, Conley, Cassidy. Struck out—By Cassidy, 4; Bruno, 2; Gilbert, 3; Mason, 2. Passed balls—Cassidy, 2; Bruno, 1. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpire—Lebeck.

ORTH FORDS LOSE

ORTH FORDS	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FERNANDO	AB	R	H	O	A
Morgan,cf						F.Cruz,cf					
Chief'n,2b						D.Cruz,2b					
Cook,ss						Chase,ss					
Trujillo,lf						Cruz,lf					
Harris,rf						Herrera,3b					
Dean,c						Herrera,rf					
Chief'n,1b						Cruz,1b					
Chavez,p						Cruz,c					
Cohen,lf						Brown,lf					
Lopez,3b						Cruz,p					
Totals	36	13	24	6		Totals	33	9	27	13	

SCORE BY INNINGS

Orth Fords										
Hits										
San Fernando										
Hits										

SUMMARY

Struck out—By F. Cruz, 6; Brown, 4; Cruz, 1; Chavez, 4; Cruz, 1. Bases on balls—Off Chavez, 1; Cruz, 1; Brown, 1. Two-base hits—Healey, Trujillo 2, Dean. Three-base hits—Herrera, Lopez. Double plays—F. Cruz to D. Cruz to Lopez. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpire—Holliday.

P. C. NINE TRIUMPHS

PACIFIC ELECTRICS	AB	R	H	O	A	PASADENA MER.	AB	R	H	O	A
Bassett,3b						L'thers,2b					
Lopez,1b						Curry T.,3b					
Allain,2b						Mayer,ss					
Lamson,ss						Curry D.,1b					
Lorenz,rf						Rossiter,cf					
Ramirez,c						Kennedy,lf					
Antista,cf						Pannell,rf					
Mace,lf						Hall,c					
Hahn,rf						Oster,p					
Shand'n,p											
Ewing,p											
Totals	33	9	27	7		Totals	35	7	27	13	

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pacific Electric										
Hits										
South Pasadena										
Hits										

SUMMARY

Errors—Lamson, Carpenter. Home run—Allain. Two-base hits—Bassett, Ramirez, Lamson, McDonnell. Outs—Off Oster, 1. Struck out—By Shandon, 2; Oster, 1. Bases on balls—Off Shandon, 1; Oster, 1. Hits—Off Shandon, 5 in 7 innings; Ewing, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—Lopez by Oster. Umpires—Underwood, Tyrrell. Time of game—1h. 30m.

M.-G.-M. SQUAD SHUT OUT

M.-G.-M. STUDIO	AB	R	H	O	A	TEMPLE CITY	AB	R	H	O	A
Keaton,2b						Maskell,cf					
Conner,3b						Mahan,ss					
Burgett,1b						Holland,1b					
Barnes,ss						Griffith,rf					
Keaser,rf						Pope,ss,2					
Kramer,c						Hoover,c					
McCarey,cf						Sparks,3b					
Connolly,lf						Martinez,p					
Fraser,p						M'gowan,p					
Totals	33	4	24	7		Totals	30	11	27	11	

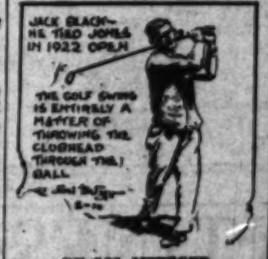
SCORE BY INNINGS

M.-G.-M. Studio										
Hits										
Temple City										
Hits										

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Turner, 4; McCoy, 5. Charge defeat to Turner. Home run—Elderkin. Three-base hit—Holland. Two-base hit—Marquardt. Sacrifice hit—Schepeler. Base on balls—Off Turner, 4; Marquardt, 4; Turner, 1; Barnett on 1st, Marquardt, 2d; Turner, 1; Hit by pitched ball—Maskell (pan), Holden, Barnett (Elderkin, Maskell). Umpire—Willsack. Time of game—1h. 45m.

Proper Swing in Golf Game



BY SOL METZGER

The golfer who is really desirous of playing a better game, a much better one, can do so if he sets about it in the right way. And the right way is rather clearly blazed. Most of us suffer from pressing. It causes slicing, topping and about every bad fault that we fall heir to during our rounds.

The main idea to get into one's head is to let the hands and clubhead do the job. You do your swinging with the hands. The act of stroking the ball is a direct result. In short, the good golfer throws his clubhead through the ball with his hands.

That's why Jack Black, called the Grandfather of Troon, at the time, was able to tie Bobby Jones for second place in the 1922 United States open. Jack pressed just once, on the seventeenth hole of his final round. The resulting out-of-bounds cost him the title. Look at the sketch of him finishing the drive. It's as certain as day and night he couldn't get into this position without throwing his clubhead through the ball.

The pivot is the least understood phase in golf instruction. Sol Metzger has prepared a leaflet on the pivot which he will gladly send to any reader requesting it. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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Service Pucks Meet Leaders

Despite the fact that they will be without the services of their star wing man, Frank Crapper, who sustained

of 1930 Seaso

Armando Santiago and Billy Townsend Primed for Star Ring Attraction of Week

IGHTWEIGHTS COLLIDE AT OLYMPIC TOMORROW

...ey Lamar is Likely to Tackle Victor of Feature at Downtown Arena in Near Future

...Wad Wadhams is on the trail of several naturals, ...is booked through March 4 and enough scraps are ma... ...ey to fill the remainder of the month.

...ey Lamar is ripe for the lightweight circle. Whether he ...d in the junior ranks with Eddie Mack and Goldie Hess or ...ng rumpus with Armando Santiago and Billy Townsend is ...

...Townsend are ...ast two-round slug... ...night at the Olym...

BILLY TOWNSEND

...haven't worked here ...but his record in the ...—not from the ...but the number of ...is scores over ...

...who can knock ...Cleaver down a couple ...and Benny Ross three ...call need as intro... ...to prove his ...

...is being sold on the ...fight here — his ...Wildcat Carter after ...eight times. ...is a clamor along the ...a Lamar-Hess bout. It ...be the greatest ex... ...fighting ever wit... ...Olympic ring.

...Wadhams has Mack ...his hat, with Maurice ...but is still a free ...should he hold an old ...a bar Mack. The Negro ...is keeping to New Mexico ...for a brief stay and is ...this week.

...also believes La Barba... ...a match will draw. It ...popular Sangor a ...not somebody his own ...any way too much to ...powerful Mack.

...is in training at Soper's ...Santiago has done all ...for Townsend.

...semi-wind-up be... ...Jimmy Glasses of Pocatello ...Dunbrook is slated for ...The match figures ...main event.

...was once highly touted from ...lot of kids to and Mon... ...Buck Churchill asserts ...is an sixty-five straight ...to fight either as a mid...

SLATTERY AND SCOZZA CLASH

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Tulsa, Okla., at St. Louis Tuesday night. Mickey Walker, middleweight titleholder, meets Leo Lomski, Aberdeen (Wash.) light-heavyweight, in a nontitle bout at Detroit Friday night.

Other bouts on the national schedule include:

Monday—At New York: St. Nicholas Arena, Knute Hansen, Denmark, vs. Ted Sandwina, heavyweights, ten rounds. At San Francisco: Dave Shade, New York, vs. Jack Willis, Texas, middleweights, ten rounds. At Philadelphia: Charley Belanger, Winnipeg, vs. Joe Sekyra, Dayton, O., heavyweights; Yale Okun, New York, vs. Frankie Nine, Montana, light-heavyweights, and Gaby Bardad, Armenia, vs. Young Kendall, Chester, Pa., each ten rounds. At Louisville: Al Ramus, Germany, vs. Jackie Dugan, Louisville, lightweights, ten rounds.

Tuesday—At Los Angeles: Armando Santiago, Cuba, vs. Billy Townsend, Vancouver, lightweights, ten rounds. At St. Louis: King Tut, Minneapolis, vs. Russell Lerer, Faran, N. D., junior welterweights, ten rounds; Pinky Pollock, Winnipeg, vs. Chuck Hedley, Denver, welterweights, eight rounds; Buck Weaver, Wichita, Kan., vs. John Schwake, St. Louis, heavyweights, five rounds. At New York: Bryndbaz Arnesa: Joe Glick, Brooklyn, vs. Peter Mack, Jersey City, lightweights, ten rounds.

Wednesday—At Boston: Jimmy Maloney, Boston, vs. Al Friedman, Boston, heavyweights, ten rounds. At Toledo: Louis Carpentier, Toledo, vs. Mayor Atherton, Indianapolis, welterweights; Tony Leonardo vs. Young Weiss, both of Toledo, welterweights, and Henry Harps, Cleveland, vs. Tommy Tiger, Flowers, Yugoslavia, middleweights, all eight rounds. At Cincinnati: Bobby La Belle, Los Angeles, vs. Vincent Hambright, Cincinnati, welterweights, ten rounds. At Seattle: Wilbert Carter, Everett, Wash., vs. Dock Hoad, Tacoma, welterweights, six rounds. At San Francisco: Jack Lewis, San Francisco, vs. Alex Rowe, Honolulu, heavyweights, ten rounds.

Friday—At New York, Madison Square Garden: Fred Lenhart, Spokane, Wash., vs. Roxy Rosales, Cleveland, light-heavyweights, ten rounds. At San Francisco: Wesley Kershaw, Salt Lake City, vs. Owen Jones, Akron, negro, middleweights, ten rounds. At Hollywood: Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, vs. Charlie Sullivan, Bakersfield, featherweights, ten rounds.

NEW ARENA TO OPEN TONIGHT

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Mexican defeated Johnny Lamar at the Olympic and Friday night Lamar defeated Cecil Payne at Hollywood. In King's most recent start he received a draw decision in a bout with Billy Townsend, the boy who knocked out Wildcat Carter some weeks ago.

The supporting card is made up of what should prove to be club fights. Harry Beum, George Blake's heavyweight, takes on Pete Moore in the six-round semi-wind-up. Moore is a member of the Eddie Mack stable and he's a puncher. Also, he has a bad chin. Beum is a puncher but he also takes a lot of punches. It will be an upset in the dope if one of the 200-pounders doesn't get tagged before six rounds are over.

Hymie Miller, former amateur flyweight champion now a featherweight, boxes Art Molina in the six-round special. Miller figures to have the edge. In the two fours Hymie Rudin takes on Bobby Reister and Joe Singer meets Big Bennett.

Loyola Will Try Hand at Track Meets

Inaugurating its first track season with an attempt to regain some of the fame once held by old St. Vincent's College Loyola University will put a squad into cinderpath competition this spring. A new coach, who has quite a college record behind him, has been obtained and is forming the nucleus of what may some day grow to be a strong cinder squad. Joe Donahoe, the new Lion mentor, hails from Columbus College, Sioux Falls, where he holds the school sprint records, and many Sioux championships. He is a young fellow and shows promise of turning out a snappy outfit.

Chief among the field prospects is Al Kwasigroch, who three years ago won the discus in the Los Angeles city meet, placed second in the Southern California meet and third in the State meet. Al is a shot-putter as well as a platter tosser. He went to L.A. High.

Trio Ties for Trap Lead

A fine bunch of shooters were in attendance yesterday at the registered club shoot at the Los Angeles Gun Club traps. Henry Pfirrmann, F. B. Hatfield and A. J. Stauber tied for high score with 98x100. A. C. Van Etten was a bang-up second with 97. Z. E. Page of Lindsay and Gus Smith smashed 96 each. Martie, Gowling and Marsh whiffed 95 each, and were closely followed by Grewell, Goodrich and Goodman. Mrs. Knight, McBride and Adams accounted for 92 each. Kost and Merrill sank 90.

Lou Feed, 23 yards, Gowling, 20 and Adams, 19, tied in the handicap with 47x50. Hatfield, 22 yards, Mrs. Knight, 20, and Steed, 17, ran second with 45 each.

Armstrong and Reed tied for high in the doubles with 46x50. Pamechon was the runner-up. Martie was high at the tower with 48x50. Pamechon, 46; Adams, 42.

The following won Teeple Birthday trophies: Gus Smith, A. C. Van Etten, A. J. Stauber, Frank Richards, F. B. Hatfield, T. H. Adams, 2; Joe Steed, Mrs. Knight, H. W. Armstrong and J. C. Pamechon.

In the practice shooting Marsh broke high with 100 straight.

Scores compiled by Secretary Fred H. Teeple follow:

H. Pfirmann	98x100	R. Merrill	90x100
F. Hatfield	98x100	Jim Smith	90x100
A. Stauber	98x100	L. Peterson	89x100
A. Van Etten	97x100	F. Pamechon	88x100
Z. E. Page	96x100	F. York, Jr.	88x100
Gus Smith	96x100	Joe Steed	87x100
Fred Martie	95x100	Frank Richards	86x100
Gowling	95x100	W. Taylor	86x100
L. Marsh	95x100	A. Thompson	86x100
Mrs. Knight	95x100	Geo. Warren	85x100
J. Goodrich	94x100	J. Seider	84x100
C. Goodman	94x100	MacLean	83x100
Mrs. Knight	92x100	Geo. Warren	82x100
T. McBride	92x100	Pamechon	77x100
T. H. Adams	92x100	R. Peterson	74x100
C. L. Kost	90x100		

PRACTICE

L. Marsh	100x100	C. E. Grost	99x100
J. Goodrich	98x100	F. Pamechon	98x100
R. L. Pocock	97x100	A. Van Etten	96x100
L. Martie	97x100	A. Stauber	94x100
Grewell	97x100	Les Hare	94x100
Mrs. Warman	97x100	Mrs. Jamieson	94x100
Dan Deer	97x100	Mrs. Grose	93x100
C. Clarke	96x100	T. Adams	93x100
Mrs. Kinkaid	96x100	Dr. Shepherd	93x100
Hostetsker	96x100	Dr. Harbaugh	92x100
Monroe	96x100	F. Cant	91x100
C. Groton	96x100	F. Martie	91x100
Mrs. Hall	96x100	Mrs. Marsh	91x100
W. Runkle	94x100	A. Thompson	22x100

Log Prepared on Navy Break

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Feb. 9. (AP)—Commander Jonas Ingram, director of athletics at the United States Naval Academy, said here today a log had been prepared setting forth the outstanding incidents in connection with the break of athletic relations with the Military Academy at West Point in 1927.

The log, several thousand words in length and including the official communications of the superintendents of the two schools, will be mailed tomorrow to every member of the Navy Athletic Association and published in the Navy Athletic News, Commander Ingram said.

According to the log, a chronological summary of the controversy, the difference between the service schools dates back to 1903.

The eligibility rulings sought by Navy and opposed by the Military Academy are blamed in the log as the reason for the severing of athletic relations.

Open Tennis is Leading Topic

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—One of the most important radical proposals in the history of tennis will confront the United States Lawn Tennis Association when it convenes in St. Louis Saturday to consider open championship tournaments.

The proposal to sanction an open championship, as in golf, overshadows the other problems facing the tennis solons at their forty-ninth annual meeting. The adoption of the 1929 rankings is not expected to disclose any radical changes from those of the preceding year—Bill Tilden and Frank T. Hunter again topping the singles list. Louis B. Dailey of New York City is slated to succeed Joseph W. Wear of Philadelphia as president.

AMATEUR BASEBALL PLAYERS GET BREAK

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8. (AP)—Directors of the National Baseball Federation in annual meeting here today adopted a new rule to permit amateur baseball players to resume immediately their amateur status after a tryout in professional baseball providing they sever professional connections before July 1 of any year.

Cincinnati tentatively was chosen for the 1930 Class A amateur tournament.

ARGENTINES IN POLO TRIUMPH

Midwick Four Loses Fight for Coast Title

Record Throng Sees Invaders Win 8-to-7 Game

Boeseke Stars by Chalking Up Most Goals

(Continued from Ninth Page)

The only hope was that Pedley and Boeseke would rise to great heights and overcome the balance of the invaders. Boeseke did but Pedley did not. Eric was in there playing great polo but as Midwick critics declared afterward in the locker-rooms he did not rise to great heights but long-legged Elmer Boeseke did.

Boeseke was truly great yesterday. Elmer rode up and down the field yelling, "I have it," and believe me folks, he did. He smashed the pill half the length of the field at times. It was Elmer that scored six of the Midwick Country Club's seven total. And at that he just did miss tying the score in the eighth chukker on a foul shot that went wide by an eyelash.

It was Boeseke that carried the attack to the Argentines when the score stood 7 to 3 in the sixth chukker and all seemed lost for Midwick. Long-Legged Elmer then stood out like a sore thumb as he smashed the white ball up and down the field and the fans went wild with ecstasy.

But Boeseke and his team-mates, Pedley, Burke and McCarthy, could not quite overcome that balance that the Argentines had on the ball. Midwick staged a terrific rally in the seventh and eighth chukkers, scoring two goals each time, bringing the count within one goal of the Argentines, but they were never able to quite catch up with the flying Pampas four.

The seventh and eighth chukkers were particularly wonderful so far as action is concerned. Boeseke rode like an enchanted horseman in scoring a goal. Pedley then came through to score for Midwick. In this chukker Pedley and Andrada almost rode the goal posts down as they battled to put the ball over. The flag-waver became so nervous he called it a goal for Midwick, but Capt. White, the umpire, ruled that it was off by several feet, as it really was.

In the eighth chukker with the score standing, 7 to 5, for South America, Boeseke rode one across in one minute of play. Then Juan Reynal made a goal and Long-Legged Elmer came right back to score for Midwick. The spectators were almost in hysterics as Boeseke was given a free shot for goal with only twenty-nine seconds to play. Elmer's shot was a few inches off and the game ended as the Argentines drove it back into play.

Mrs. Jose Reynal presented the championship trophy to the winners amid a great burst of cheering and "vivas."

Argentine		Midwick
Harrington (1)	No. 1	McCarthy
Juan Reynal (4)	No. 2	Boeseke (3)
Jose Reynal (2)	No. 3	Pedley (1)
Andrada (1)	Back	Burke

SCORE BY CHUKKERS

Argentine	2	1	1	2	1	0	1	0	—8
Midwick	0	1	1	0	2	1	0	2	—7

Umpires—Capt. White and Gerald Balding. Referee—Louis Stoddard. Timer—W. D. Medill.

FAMOUS ARGENTINE PONIES SHARED IN TRIUMPH

The following Argentine polo ponies shared in the victory with their famous South American masters yesterday at Midwick. The names of the mounts and the man that rode them are given, chukker by chukker:

MANUAL ANDRADA

Period		Period
Laura	Palca	1
Dos de Oro	Bacocha	2
Mascota	Gaucho	3
Andes	Rio Cuarto	4

JOSE REYNAL

Period		Period
Lantaro	Capricho	1
Auracana	Milonga	2
Montana	Ayo Negro	3
Margarita	Petrilla	4

JUAN REYNAL

Period		Period
Mandha	Curio	1
Gerente	Marcellina	2
Vidalia	Pesquina	3
Chimore	Pampero	4

HARRINGTON

Period		Period
Lanche	Cactus	1
Collegno	Ortegno	2
La Perella	Amelia	3
Yarara	Pichon	4

UPLIFTERS CRUSH BLUE FOUR

Uplifters' Club polo ists rode roughshod to a 16-to-3 victory over the Santa Monica Blues yesterday afternoon in the rubber game of thetr series. Lyell Puckett took the scoring honors of the match with six goals from his mallet. Scott Hackley and Lionel Pedley got four each and Brunson accounted for two. For the Blues, Dr. Wilson turned in a strong game at back and marked up two scores to boot.

Uplifters		Santa Monica Blues
Puckett (6)	No. 1	Rogers, Jr.
Hackley (4)	No. 2	Beal
Pedley (4)	No. 3	Baker (1)
Brunson (2)	Back	Dr. Wilson (2)

SCORE BY CHUKKERS

Uplifters	2	1	3	2	3	2	3	0	—16
Santa Monica Blues	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	—3

Referee—Wilbern Marks.

Medal is Won by Templeton

DEL MONTE, Feb. 9. (AP)—R. L. (Dink) Templeton, Stanford track coach, won medal honors in the coaches', officials' and scribes' golf tournament which concluded at Pebble Beach today. "Dink" scored 79 yesterday and 81 today for 160.

Harold Youngman, Monterey coach, won low net with 154 for thirty-six holes. W. Estil, San Francisco, won second low gross with 85-86—174. Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, Standard football mentor, won second low net with 158.

Herbert Fleishhacker, Jr., of Stanford, and Dr. Harry Brownell, Monterey, tied for guests' low gross with 165. Bob Smith, Del Monte, won guests' low net.

Owen Merrick, San Francisco, won newspaper men's low gross with 195. Bob Shand, Oakland, won scribes' low net with 175.

Today's results at Pebble Beach included:

Harold Youngman, Monterey	166-22	84
C. W. Williams, San Jose	84-1	83
Bob Smith, Del Monte	86-11	75
Dr. Harry Brownell, Monterey	83-1	80
Glenn S. Warner, Stanford	170-20	85
Babe Hollingberry, San Fran.	101-20	81
H. Fleishhacker, Jr., Stanford	84-6	78
H. L. Templeton, Stanford	81-1	77
Chuck Winterborn, Stanford	170-27	83

LUTZE TO TAKE ON LA DOUX

Expect French-Canadian Mat King to Give Nick Hard Battle

Gene La Doux, the powerful, young barrel-chested French-Canadian heavyweight mat king, will meet Nick Lutze, the popular exponent of the jack-knife arm scissors, in the finish final event of the all-star wrestling card planned for the Olympic, the 19th inst.

NICK LUTZE.

"Carnati o n" Lou Daro signed La Doux for the match with Lutze yesterday after he had received reliable reports from the Northwest and Canada, where La Doux has done most of his wrestling, that he was the greatest sensation to appear in their rings in some time.

La Doux is 25 years of age, and has been wrestling for the past seven years. He stepped into the top-notch division when he defeated Stanislaus Zbyszko, the great Polish star and former world's wrestling champion, in one of his first big matches in Montreal. Since then he has continued his winning streak, meeting all comers.

A few weeks ago he found he was not wanted as an opponent by the first-raters wrestling around the Northwest, so he came south in the hopes of meeting some of the top-notchers who have been appearing in this section.

SWEDE SMITH ANNEXES RACE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

eating his own gasoline, which his carburetor was throwing in his face most of the time, he was forced to stop for repairs which lost him about three laps and a chance for a better place. He finished in back of Frame for fourth.

Arvel Brunmier took fifth place, mainly because there were only five men to finish.

The twenty-four-lap consolation race was second to none for real honest-to-goodness racing thrills and expert piloting. Walt May, Speed Hinckley and Johnny Kreiger, fought a three-cornered duel from beginning to end, May finally nosing out the other two on the last lap. May also won the Italian helmet dash in 1m. 7-10s.

The motorcycles held up their end of the program in great style, although there were no casualties, the 9000 fans got a big kick out of the two-wheeled chariot performances. Miny Wain copped the five-lap solo race in 2m. 43s. Wain also took the two-lap motorcycle dash.

The motorbike race with the one-lung bathtubs attached was won by H. Pelter on a Harley-Davidson, in 5m. 47s.

Putter Beats Bobby Jones

ATLANTA (Ga.) Feb. 9. (AP)—Bobby Jones, national open champion, who will lead the American invasion of England in quest of the Walker Cup April 30, lost a close decision to his putter today as he made an informal start on preparations for the 1930 golfing wars.

The disagreement between Jones and Calamity Jane, the putter, resulted in an unimpressive—or at least unimpressive for Bobby—total of 80 for eighteen holes.

His drives were long and true, and his other long shots were nearly up to the Jones standard. On a few holes Bobby and Calamity Jane came to an agreement and the results brought applause from a gallery of 150 that followed the match.

Playing his first round in many weeks, the lawyer-golfer paired with Mrs. Helen Dargan Lowndes, former Southern woman champion, against Miss Marion Hollis, former national woman champion, and Chick Ridley, former Georgia State champion. The match ended all-square on the eighteenth green, with nobody showing impressive form. All of the players said they had been neglecting their golf in past weeks.

San Carlos in Polo Triumph

DEL MONTE (Cal.) Feb. 9. (AP)—In a nip-and-tuck game, one of the most exciting seen here this season, San Carlos polo ists defeated Del Monte, 9 to 7, today to win one of the Monterey cups.

San Carlos received a one-goal handicap.

The game was hard fought throughout, the score being tied in the fifth, sixth and again in the seventh chukker. Aiden Roark, San Carlos star, took a spill in the eighth chukka but was quickly on his horse again to score the last goal.

Pebble Beach won the consolation prize from San Mateo in the morning game by a 9-to-4 score. Capt. D. S. Wood and Dana Fuller were outstanding for the losers, while Malcolm Stevenson starred for Pebble Beach.

SEAT SALE HEAVY FOR FIELDS SCRAP

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Ancil Hoffman, promoting the ten-round nontitle bout here the 22nd inst. between Jackie Fields, champion, and Young Corbett, Fresno southpaw, announced today the fight had drawn an advance sale of $25,000, although it is two weeks off. The gate is expected to go over $65,000, which would make it the largest in the history of fights in Northern California. The present record gate for this section is $63,340, drawn in the heavyweight championship bout in 1903 between James Jeffries and James Corbett.

L.A.A.C. Will be Minus Paddock

C. W. Paddock, sometimes called the world's fastest human, won't run for the L. A. A. C. this spring after all. Through the L.A.A.C. publicity agent Paddock stated yesterday that business would call him East immediately, much as it pained him to leave his team-mates just prior to the opening of the dual meet season. It is said that Ray Alf, former Doane College star, will fill Paddock's shoes very nicely for the Mercuries. Some of the L.A.A.C. officials expect to see Charley back again before long, perhaps in time to run, but only on the relay teams in the Fresno relay meet.

BARTOSH IS NET LOSER

(Continued from Ninth Page)

they defeated Misses Dicke and Taylor, 6-1, 6-3.

G. Patz and G. Houswold advanced to the finals of the women's singles, the former eliminating V. Doeg, 6-1, 6-3, and the latter winning over E. Bartosh, 6-6, 6-4.

Results:

Quarter-final—Culley defeated Bartosh, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Vines defeated Hopkins, 6-4, 6-3; Kleeman defeated De Lorimier, 7-5, 6-3; Stoefen defeated Dworkin, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Quarter-final—Violet Doeg defeated Natalie Cowpin, default.

Semi-final—G. Patz defeated V. Doeg, 6-1, 6-3; G. Houswold defeated E. Bartosh, 6-6, 6-4.

Semi-final—Dicke and Taylor defeated Prince and Stevens, 6-4, 6-2; Bartosh and Parkman defeated Pels and Hauswald, 6-2, 6-2.

Men's doubles—Stoefen and Whaldon defeated Schwartz and Pierce, 6-4, 6-1; Dworkin and Wentworth defeated Johnson and Worthington, 6-4, 6-3; Bartosh and Lewis defeated Bliz and Harris, 6-0, 6-3; Scholtz and Mahoney defeated Culley and Wright, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4; De Shields and Gumbiner defeated Skaats and Rosenbuth, 6-3, 3-6, Robbins and Paige defeated Conner and Plumb, 6-0, 6-4.

Quarter-final—Robbins and Paige defeated De Shields and Gumbiner, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2; Stoefen and Whaldon defeated Dworkin and Wentworth, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

Quarter-final—Bartosh and Lewis defeated Scholtz and Mahoney, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

DICTATUR CAPTURES RACE

CANNES (France) Feb. 9. (AP)—Jules Henriot's Dictatur won the Grand Cannes Steeplechase today with La Diche second and Mirbat third. Thirteen horses started.

PUCK RIVALS MIX TONIGHT

Hollywood Millionaires and Los Angeles Oilers Tangle at Winter Garden

Riot squads may be called out tonight to quell the disturbance caused by the hockey warfare engaged in by the bitterly hostile Hollywood Millionaires and Los Angeles Richfields in their struggle over second place in the California Hockey League at the Winter Garden Ice Palace tonight.

A battle that at times should approach the proportions of a major engagement should ensue as these teams have been "laying for" each other all season.

Feeling has been running high and threats have been made and this situation is not a whit improved by the fact that in their two-game series this week the teams in all probability will decide which one is to go into the championship play-off, if that is to be the lot of either.

Millionaires and Oilers don't need high stakes to make a battle of riot proportions, however. All they need is to get on the same ice at the same time and the sticks and fists begin to fly. Civil war was never thus, it was too tame.

The Oilers, led by the veteran Tommy Murray, have been laboring with might and main to get into second place, but for all their trials and tribulations are no nearer today than they were two weeks ago. Murray believes that his team has the point of vantage and that it should keep it, while "Smokey" Harris, the veteran who leads Hollywood, wants everyone to know that his team is entitled to a more kindly spot.

Those daring to pick a winner tonight can be wrong as easily as they can be right. It looks like a toss-up. Hollywood has looked like a first-class hockey aggregation in recent games, but the dope always gets scrambled when the Millionaires run into the Oilers, who may be impotent elsewhere, but are poison to Hollywood.

Line-ups:

Hollywood.		Los Angeles.
T. Carrigan	Goal	Murray
Singer	Defense	Irving
Lankshear	Defense	Wilson
Headley	Defense	Brandow
Harris	Wing	Poole
Peltier	Wing	Lawrence
Comber	Wing	Vanalin
D. Carrigan	Wing	Rigsby
Maher	Wing	Reed
Broconier	Wing	
O'Connell	Wing	

"Bunny" Ryan in Tennis Win

CANNES (France) Feb. 9. (AP)—Elisabeth Ryan, former Californian, now living in England, and Henri Cochet, of France, defeated Big Bill Tilden and Fraulein Cecilie Aussem of Germany, 12-10, 6-3, in the finals of the mixed doubles of the Cannes tennis tournament. Both Cochet and Tilden played erratic tennis, the continued superiority of Miss Ryan over Fraulein Aussem giving her team the victory.

CARNERA HERO OF ST. LOUIS FANDOM

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9. (AP)—Primo Carnera, titanic Italian heavyweight contender, who arrived here yesterday for his scheduled bout with Buster Martin at the arena Tuesday night, was accorded a welcome befitting a visiting celebrity wherever he appeared today.

Crowds cheered him as he jogged over the golf course in Forest Park, and later a capacity crowd of more than 400, paying $1 each for the privilege, watched him work out with sparring mates in the National Gymnasium downtown. But Primo was given his most hearty reception when he motored through the Italian section of the city; countrymen were so eager to see and cheer him at close range that it required fifty policemen to clear a way for his machine.

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Age 34

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Rest even for a month brought only passing relief from tired, sleepless nights and loss of appetite. A friend recommended my system on the basis of benefits to him.

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Spit is a horrid word,
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Crush-proof... immaculate... foil-wrapped... **Certified Cremo** is the kind of cigar the late Vice-President Marshall undoubtedly was thinking of when he said: "What this country needs is a good 5c cigar!"

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THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR
...THAT AMERICA NEEDED

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THE SON OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

The house party guests departed with Bwana to guide them on their week's trip to the nearest railway station. Morison Baynes stayed on, however, and with My Dear and Meriem waved farewell from the veranda. The young Englishman now lost no opportunity of pouring impassioned words of love into Meriem's ear. But always he urged her to go with him to London, saying they would be married when he reached home.

During Bwana's absence his ranch foreman had employed a new assistant who went by the name of Hanson. He was a tall, well-knit man of thirty, blonde of hair and smooth shaven. On the few times that Meriem had encountered the newcomer there was a tantalizing familiarity about him that convinced her that she should be able to call the fellow by name, yet she was unable to do so. Tomorrow he was to conduct Baynes north to the caravan trails.

At sun-up Meriem, from her bedroom, watched the little party set forth. Meriem had avoided Morison Baynes, the evening before, nor had she bid him farewell. She was uneasy at his attitude. Why had he not spoken to Bwana of his love for her? Why would he not permit her to tell My Dear? It was all very puzzling to the little jungle girl. But now that he had gone, Meriem missed his gay companionship. Did she love him?

Meriem could not answer her own question as she wandered that day in the garden. She was restless. For the first time since she had come to them, Meriem felt a prisoner in the house of Bwana and My Dear. It was evening when she heard a step beyond the rose-hedge, and saw a hand reach toward her. It held a message from Baynes. "I cannot go without seeing you again," she read. "Come alone to the clearing tomorrow and say good-by to me."

(Continued Tomorrow)

THE GUMPS

A-hem!

By Sidney S

HEAVEN EYES - HOW LONG HAVE I LOOKED FORWARD TO THIS MOMENT - TO BE WITH YOU ALONE - TO TELL YOU WHAT YOU MEAN TO ME - AND TO MY LIFE - YOU HAVE SEEN A BEAUTIFUL LILY - FLOATING ON A RIVER - YOU REMIND ME OF SUCH A PICTURE - YOU ARE A BEAUTIFUL LILY - FLOATING ON THE RIVER OF MY THOUGHTS
OR - I COULD SAY - YOU ARE THE OCEAN IN WHICH THE RIVER OF MY THOUGHTS TERMINATES - I COULD EXPRESS MY LOVE IN ONE LITTLE SENTENCE - IF I COULD THINK OF IT - LET ME SEE - IT WILL COME TO ME - I'LL THINK OF IT IN A MINUTE - OH - WHAT ARE THOSE WORDS?
SOUP'S ON!

HAROLD TEEN

Bur-rrr—

By Ca

MORTIMER JENKS, ALIAS "POP" IS MORE OF A FOX THAN 'ANYONE SUSPECTS - HE HAS BEEN SEEING THE ALLURING WIDOW HAZZIT OFTENER THAN HE WOULD HAVE HAROLD KNOW - SO AT ODD TIMES HE HAS HORACE SUB FOR HIM AT THE SODA STAND INSTEAD OF HAROLD - MRS. HAZZIT HAS SOME PLAN AFOOT TO CURE POP PERMANENTLY OF HIS WIMMIN HATING - HABITS -
LISTEN LIL' RADIATOR! I'M CLOSIN' UP HERE IN ABOUT FIVE MINUTES -
HOLE IN ONE SUNDAE
AND - HEY! HEY! I'M GOIN' NORTH!
GIVE MY REGARDS TO THE ESKIMOS!
BIG YELP! GEDUNK!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

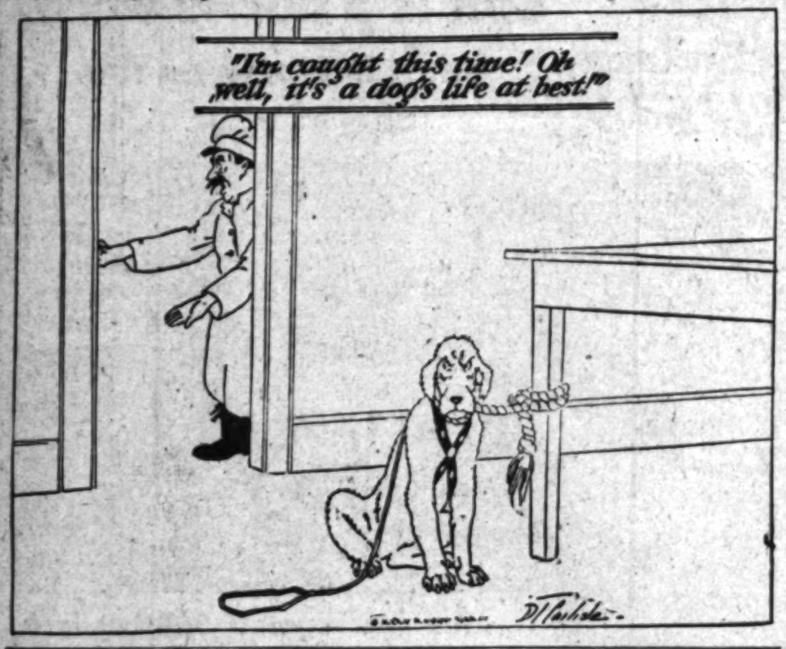
Back Talk

By Br

Y'KNOW WINNIE, I'LL BET THAT BIG PUG MARTY MULLIGAN IS JUST A LOTTA WIND ABOUT BEING SO TOUGH! HE'S JUST GOT US ALL BUFFALOED! I'M GETTIN' WISE TO HIM!!
OH-SO- I'M SURE YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN MR. LIBB!!
LISTEN, SAM, Y'DON'T WANT TO LET THAT GUY MULLIGAN SCARE YOU! I'LL BET IF YSHOOK YOUR FIST AT HIM, HE'D BE AFRAID TO MAKE A MOVE!!
NEBBE SO, BUT AH'D RUDDER BE DE RUST ONE TO DO DE MOVIN' - YAS SUH!!
SAY, WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH EVERYBODY AROUND HERE? GETTIN' COLD FEET? THAT HAM-PRIZE FIGHTER IS JUST A LOT OF HOT AIR.!!
OH, I WOULDN'T SAY THAT IF I WERE YOU!
G'YAN, I GOT HIS NUMBER AND I THINK I'LL TELL HIM RIGHT TO HIS FACE NEXT TIME I SEE HIM!!
BRUNNER.

The Life of Riley

By D. T. Carlisle



ELLA CINDERS

The Sea Scout

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Pl

Ella has a few members of the cast of her motion picture company barricaded in the ship's galley while the illustrious O. Walters took has command of the vessel through a mutiny.
SHIPMATE
WE HAVE CONTROL OF ALL THE FOOD ON THE SHIP WHICH IS HALF THE BATTLE! THE NEXT THING IS TO ROUND UP EVERY LOYAL MAN ON BOARD!
THE MUTINEERS ARE APPROACHING! THEY ARE ARMED AND DESPERATE!
AT THE FIRST CHANCE I'LL SNEAK OUT AND FIND THE CAMERAMEN, PROPERTY MEN, AND OTHERS! IT'S UP TO YOU TWO MEN TO PROTECT THE GIRLS AND HOLD THE FORT!
YOU CAN RELY ON US TO THE LAST BREATH!

REG'LAR FELLERS

Unexpected Delay

By Gene Byrnes

LATE AGAIN THIS MORNING! AND WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE TO-DAY?
I JUS' STOPPED TWO BAD LIL' BOYS FROM FIGHTIN!
AND DID IT TAKE YOU ALL THIS TIME?
YES MAM! I WOULDA BEEN HERE SOONER ONEY I HADDA LICK BOTH OF 'EM AN' ONE WAS A PRETTY GOOD FIGHTER!
Gene Byrnes

PETEY—

That Makes It Easy For Us

By C. A. W

NOT FAR FROM BROADWAY

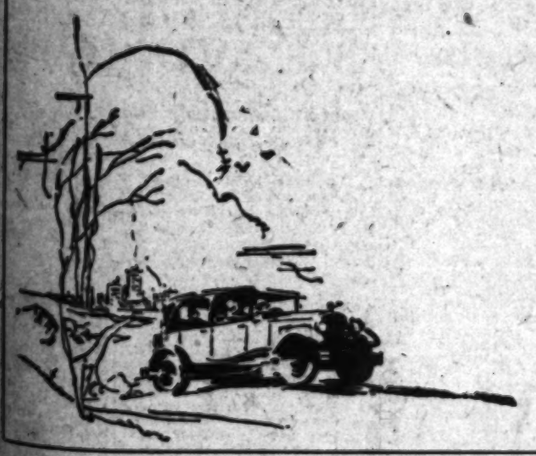
Business Used to be Good

By Bruce R

"Well, I see Bert has a new car!"

"I DON'T see how he manages it . . . he makes far less money than I do and I Know that I can't afford a car".

"That's just like you, Joe, we ought to have a car you KNOW that, too. NOW I'll tell you something that you DON'T know. That's not a new car. Bert's been watching the used car ads in the Los Angeles Times and he bought that car at a price that would make you ashamed to admit you couldn't afford it. If you would do a little want ad reading, we could both do a lot of automobile riding."



TIMES WANT ADS

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

GRAND JURORS CONCLUDE WORK

Orange County Body Advises Reappraisal of Lands

General Satisfaction With Conditions Expressed

Report Declares Additions to Courthouse Imperative

SANTA ANA, Feb. 9.—Complete reappraisal of all land in Orange county by a representative committee chosen by the County Supervisors was the outstanding new recommendation of the county grand jury, which concluded its labors by filing its report, notably commendatory in tone, with Superior Judge James L. Allen.

General satisfaction with county affairs and officials, with special praise in several instances, was expressed in the report, which, however, suggested various improvements and needs, prominent among these being the "imperative" requirement of additions to the Courthouse group of buildings.

In this, the grand jury reiterated a recommendation of the 1928 body, which observed the same need.

Here are outstanding features of the grand jury's report and recommendations:

County affairs, property and highways in generally satisfactory condition. Cities' affairs "most gratifying."

Recommends reappraisal of all land in Orange county by committee representing each Supervisorial District.

Urges Santa Ana to eliminate storm-water drainage causing damage to Delhi drainage district.

Urges abandonment of Frances Willard Junior High School, Santa Ana; rebuilding Lydia E. Killifer School, Orange; many minor recommendations to other schools.

Recommends Sheriff's substation and jail at San Juan Capistrano; work camps for county prisoners, with fund to pay dependents of prisoners sentenced to labor.

Recommends Courthouse building program.

Police Seek for Two Girls, and Boys With Them

PASADENA, Feb. 9.—Police in San Diego were asked today to take into custody two 16-year-old school girls and their boy companions who disappeared here last night and are believed to be headed for the Mexican border. Those missing are Aletha Forman of 1640 North Fair Oaks avenue, Agnes Konvicka of 948 South Sycamore street, Los Angeles, and two brothers, Cearcy and James Martin, both of 467 East Washington street. Cearcy Martin is 16, and his brother, 19 years of age.

Mrs. C. M. Forman reported that her daughter left with the Martin boys at 10 p.m. yesterday, after promising to be back in an hour. The mother stated that Aletha has been careful in the past to notify her when she was unable to return home on schedule, and fears she may have met with some serious accident.

Miss Forman is described as 5ft. 6in. in height and 108 pounds in weight. She has dark brown hair and gray eyes, and was wearing a brown coat over a lavender silk evening dress.

The police received information late today that indicates the young people may have started for either San Diego or Long Beach. They were riding in a 1923 Oldsmobile coupe, equipped with a home-made rumble seat.

Chino to Greet Legion Leaders

CHINO, Feb. 9. — Members of Chino Post, American Legion, anticipate 300 Southern California Legionnaires will come here tomorrow night at an ex-service men's reception in honor of Assistant National Adjutant Frank Samuel; Department Commander Clarence L. Kincaid; Department Adjutant James K. Fisk, and other prominent officials of the Legion.

Large delegations are expected from San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange county posts. Local civic organizations are uniting with the post in arranging the reception for the throngs. Drum-and-bugle corps and two or three bands are expected to participate in the program. Fontana Legion post will contribute a male quartet and chorus.

CHURCH DEDICATED FREE FROM DEBT

Pacific Palisades Edifice Scene of Special Services

Impressive New Structure For Community Worship

Hundreds of worshipers gathered Sunday for dedicatory rites at $50,000 Pacific Palisades Community Church, joyful in the consciousness that the entire edifice is clear of debt. Main assembly rooms are at right and classrooms at left. A large auditorium is to be added later.

PACIFIC PALISADES, Feb. 9.—The congregation of the Pacific Palisades Community Methodist Episcopal Church today dedicated the first unit of their beautiful new church. Bishop Charles Wesley Burns officiated, preaching the dedicatory sermon on "The Light of the World" and conducting the dedicatory ritual. In this he was assisted by Bishop William Burt, James Edwin Dunning, pastor of the church, and local resident ministers of several denominations.

The portion of the new edifice now completed and dedicated forms in itself a complete and adequate working plant. It is a creation of architectural beauty, and from its position on Via de la Paz it dominates the community. It is modernistic in design, with Gothic feeling, stately and dignified. The simple yet beautiful tower heralds to the community the presence of the church. The cloister across the front adds greatly to the architectural effect. The construction is of steel framework, finished in stucco, with art-stone tamming.

At the north end is the assembly room, which, until the erection of the sanctuary, will serve as a combined chapel and social hall. It provides amply for 350 seats, and with its dark-toned open rafters and art-glass windows has the effect of being a lovely permanent chapel rather than an all-purpose room. On the first floor also are the parlor, a complete kitchen and serving room, the nursery and rooms for the beginners' and primary departments.

ROOMS COMMODIOUS

The second floor has two commodius assembly rooms for juniors and intermediates, and numerous classrooms. By using the parlor for the young people and the assembly room for adults, the building affords ample accommodations for a completely departmentalized church school. Ample provision is made for restrooms, there being two on each floor.

A complete fire-proof projection room and a silver screen on the wall at the rear of the choir platform make possible any community entertainment program, which the church may elect to provide in the future. The screen is covered, when not in use, by heavy velour draperies, which add to the warmth and richness of the assembly room.

The actual cost of this completed unit is $47,103. The cost of furnishings, landscaping and incidentals brings the total to $53,153. This does not take into account the value of the lots, $21,000, donated by the Pacific Palisades Association.

One of the most heartening features of the entire enterprise is that Bishop Burns was able to dedicate the building entirely free of all debt, and without the necessity of a special public appeal in the dedication service. At the time of completion there were good subscriptions totaling $49,065.55, of which more than $30,000 had already been paid in. The building committee found that it needed $3200 to complete the total cost of furnishing the building, to which it added a standing debt of $2000 on the parsonage. This amount was entirely covered by cash and subscriptions in a quiet predidicatory canvass of the community.

FUND OVERSUBSCRIBED

The subscriptions actually went beyond the amount required by a safe margin, so that within two years the congregation will be entirely out of debt. This is one of the most notable achievements in church building in Southern California, it is declared.

The building committee, which carried the enterprise to a successful conclusion, consisted of Dr. Oren B. White, chairman; Frank C. Curtis, W. H. Day, J. E. Faubion, Mrs. Carrie Fegtly, Dr. A. L. Howe, Mrs. Helen R. Little, and the pastor.

In the earlier part of the enterprise Dr. Alfred Inwood, as pastor, served as secretary of the committee. Rev. James Edwin Dunning was appointed to the pastorate of the church last October, since which time he has served as a member of the committee.

MARDI GRAS KING CHOSEN

D. Eyman Huff Will be Monarch of Festival at Santa Ana Sponsored by American Legion Post

SANTA ANA, Feb. 9.—D. Eyman Huff, master of the Anapauma Rancho, will be King Rex of the Mardi Gras carnival, sponsored by Santa Ana Post of the American Legion, to be held the 27th and 28th inst. and March 1, it was learned today. Heralding the approach of the Mardi Gras, workmen tomorrow will begin adorning the downtown streets with designs in the festival colors—orange and purple. Each design will include a grotesque mask.

Crowning of the queen in the band shell at Birch Park will climax the fun parade inaugurating the Mardi Gras carnival the evening of the 27th inst., according to Jules Markel, general chairman of the American Legion committee.

The queen, seated on an elaborate float brilliantly lighted, will officially greet her subjects for the first time as the parade traverses the main downtown streets. Following the regal ceremonies, center of interest in the carnival will switch to the vicinity of the Legion Hall on Birch street between Third and Fourth streets. An attractive array of carnival features will await the merrymakers there, all funds over operating expenses to go toward paying off the debt on the Legion Hall.

Co-operation has been promised from all agencies approached. The following service clubs will have floats entered: Lions, Breakfast, Rotary, Kiwanis, Knights of the Round Table. Among the fraternal groups, the Odd Fellows, Scots, Elks, Knights of Pythias and Knights of Columbus have responded favorably to invitations to participate. The Spanish War Veterans, Disabled Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Boy Scouts will be represented, also. The Orange County Builders' Exchange will enter a float, "The House that Jack Built."

El Rodeo Riding Club will supply equestrienne escorts for the floats of the king and queen and twenty-five members of the club, astride their mounts, will appear in the parade, Markel has been informed.

Radio Station at Tia Juana Will be Built Soon

TIA JUANA, Feb. 9.—Construction of a powerful radio broadcasting station will begin here within a few days, it was learned today. O. A. Hernandez, prominent business man, is in charge of the enterprise, which is understood to be backed by several large local interests.

Concessions and permits from the Federal government have been obtained and the station calls for the latest and most expensive equipment.

The object of the station is to acquaint the United States with Lower California and interior Mexico. News dispatches will be broadcast daily from Mexico City.

Chamber Group Decides to Join Good Road Body

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 9.—Prominent members of twelve Riverside county chambers of commerce meeting here yesterday decided to join the Southern California Good Roads' Association and selected four men to represent the county in the association.

In selecting representatives, the county was divided into three districts. Districts and their representatives are: Hemet, San Jacinto, Lakeview, Nuevo, Perris, Beaumont, Banning, H. H. Spaulding; Blythe and Coachella Valley district, T. H. Mahncke, and Elsinore and Corona district, A. W. Stewart. The fourth county representative is E. P. Clarke, who will be the county's vice-president of the association.

Participating in the meeting were T. H. Mahncke and George W. Scott, Palo Verde Valley chamber; E. C. Talbot, Perris chamber; Edward J. Porteous and Otto J. Hanslick, Nuevo-Lakeview chamber; A. W. Stewart and L. B. Taylor, Elsinore chamber; L. L. Andrews, Corona chamber; J. H. Smith and M. R. Sheets, Mecca chamber; George E. Kellar and Joseph MacDonald, Thermal chamber; H. W. Postlethwaite, Coachella chamber; J. C. Loomis and H. H. Spaulding, Hemet-San Jacinto chamber; James L. Davis, Riverside county chamber; J. H. Cox and E. L. Chandler, High Grove chamber, and A. A. Piddington and Earl W. Porter, Riverside chamber.

Woman Faces Assault Charge

WILMAR, Feb. 9.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Mrs. Grace Evans of 246 West Fifteenth street, Los Angeles, charging her with assault on her 80-year-old bedridden mother, Mrs. Nellie Siler of 2108 Brighton avenue, Wilmar. The warrant was issued by the El Monte Justice Court on a complaint signed by Mrs. Laura Strong, 204 East Ramona Boulevard, the mother's nurse.

According to Mrs. Strong's statement to deputies of the Temple City Sheriff's office, Mrs. Evans struck both her aged mother and Mrs. Strong when they attempted to remonstrate with her for asserted removal of several articles from a desk belonging to Mrs. Siler. Mrs. Strong declared that Mrs. Siler, who was seriously ill and in bed at the time, had suffered a relapse and was in a critical condition as a result of the asserted attack.

RAJAH'S SON CAN'T WED

Scion of Noble House in India Twice Disappointed by Refusal to Grant Santa Ana Marriage License

SANTA ANA, Feb. 9.—The son of a rajah, ruler of a province in far-away India, and his intended bride, a native of Michigan, were badly disappointed here for the second time last week, when for the second time they were refused a marriage license by County Clerk J. M. Backs. The couple, Piare S. Dall, 25 years of age, a swarthy-skinned keen-featured son of an Indian ruler, and his fiancee, Adelade E. Clark, 27, both of whom gave Los Angeles addresses, filed their notice of intention to marry on January 27.

When they appeared at the license bureau last Tuesday to get the license their request was refused by Backs on the ground that the would-be bridegroom was not a member of the white race, while his proposed bride was, and that he could not issue the license lawfully.

Reinforced by friends, the couple appeared again and renewed their arguments with the County Clerk in an effort to obtain the permit, but were informed that the only way to get possession of the license through the Orange county office would be on a court order directing the clerk to issue the paper to the couple.

Dall's friends admitted to Backs finally that the Indian "prince" was a Hindoo, and said he was going to take the matter up with the British Consul.

A similar instance occurred recently at the clerk's office when a Filipino and a girl who said she was a Filipino, but whose father was born in Illinois, attempted to secure a marriage license. The request was refused in this instance because the bride failed to bring proper proof that she was a Filipino, to prove the proposed wedding would not break the State law forbidding the intermarriage of races. The time limit on their application expired January 27, the same date that the Indian prince and his intended bride filed theirs.

TENNYSON SCION GETS CALL

Elinor Glyn Cables Offer to Him

Capt. Alfred Tennyson

Former officer in Britain's aristocratic regiment, the Coldstream Guards, who is now sojourning at Palm Springs, is to return immediately to his native land to accept offer of Madam Elinor Glyn to play a part in a British film with his twin brother, Walter Tennyson. Both young men are descendants of Lord Alfred Tennyson, late poet laureate.

PALM SPRINGS, Feb. 9.—Alfred Tennyson, a young English film actor and late captain in the Coldstream Guards, while relaxing in the desert sunshine here, received a cablegram from Elinor Glyn, famous English novelist and scenario writer, inviting Capt. Tennyson to return immediately to the old country to join his twin brother Walter, now starring in English films, in a story written by Mme. Glyn and also to be directed by her.

These twins of the aristocracy are astonishingly alike in appearance, dress and mannerisms, so much so that their own relatives are often confused as to their identity. Mme. Glyn's story is naturally one of twins and the contract includes a clause that they must not vary in weight more than ten pounds, so in order to safeguard against any financial loss, the twins and Elinor Glyn have insured with Lloyd's of London to the extent of some thousands of dollars.

Capt. Tennyson, although owner of a 1000-acre park and castle of his forebear, the famous poet, Lord Alfred Tennyson, is so fond of California that he recently built a large house at Lake Arrowhead and is negotiating for a desert home here at Palm Springs to which he and other members of his family will occasionally return.

SUMMER SCHOOLS EXPANDED

Claremont Colleges to Give Courses at San Diego This Year in Addition to Three Other Places

CLAREMONT, Feb. 9.—First announcement of an expanded plan for the development of the Claremont colleges summer school next summer at four different locations in Southern California was made today by Aubrey A. Douglass, head of the Claremont colleges department of education, who will be in charge of summer school work. The program calls for summer schools to be held on the local campus, at the Laguna Beach Marine Laboratory, at Bluff Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains near Big Bear Lake, and at San Diego. Next summer will be the first time that a summer school has ever been held in the latter place.

A week ago today, a luncheon, which was attended by leading citizens of San Diego, was held at the University Club there, at which time the San Diegans pledged support to the proposed Claremont College's Summer School there. It is believed that the school will pay for itself, but enough funds have been pledged to cover any deficit.

The invitation to Claremont Colleges to hold a graduate school of summer study at San Diego came at the request of a small group of citizens there and from President E. L. Hardy of San Diego State College. The State College is not allowed to offer graduate work, and it is stated that there is a real demand for graduate study in San Diego. The San Diego State College plant will be used.

Prof. William Ament of Scripps College will be in charge of the San Diego unit. With him on the faculty will be Dr. H. B. Alexander and Dr. N. W. Stephenson of Scripps College; Dr. Bruce McCully, Dr. Russell M. Story and Dr. R. D. Williams of Pomona College; President Hardy and Constantino Panunzio of San Diego State College, and one other member of the State College's faculty. Graduate seminary will be held in history, anthropology, English, psychology, education, sociology and economics.

The regular summer school usually offered here will be conducted next summer for both graduates and undergraduates. The courses will be offered for a six weeks' period. Work in field engineering will be given by Prof. Taylor at Bluff Lake.

At Laguna Beach, Dr. W. A. Hilton plans to add to courses offered in marine zoology. The largest group in history took work there last summer and it is expected that ah even larger group of students will enroll at Laguna next summer.

WOMAN OF BUSINESS FORTUNATE

Miss Ethel Carroll, Head of Southern Federation, Says All Vocations Open

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 9.—"The business of professional women of today is at the crossroads of destiny with every vocation open to her conquest," said Miss Ethel Carroll, president of the southern district, California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, who arrived in the city yesterday to preside at the board of directors' meeting to be held in the clubrooms of the San Diego Business and Professional Women's Club, 423 C street, yesterday afternoon.

"If she welcomes every task as a test; if she devotes more time in developing better methods of service and greater efficiency, than she does to her pay envelope, she will be worthy of higher positions," stated Miss Carroll.

Other officers and members of the board of directors attending the southern district meeting, include: Cornelia Hatcher, vice-president-at-large, Long Beach; Bessie E. Grant, recording secretary, Hollywood; Ada B. Booth, corresponding secretary, Oxnard; Ada B. Manker, treasurer, Upland; Peggy Halloran, parliamentarian, Los Angeles; Gertrude C. Maynard, junior past-president, Los Angeles.

Among the county presidents are Grace T. Wright, Los Angeles; Laura L. Murray, Orange; Helen Hilty, San Bernardino; Anna May Swanson, Santa Barbara; Clara G. Robbins, San Diego; Mrs. A. R. Edmondson, Santa Barbara, and Ada B. Cummings Ventura.

Objectives for Legion Planned

REDLANDS, Feb. 9. — Franklin M. Godshall, Commander of the American Legion post, today announced its two objectives for the next few months, now that the Salvation Army drive has almost been completed. One is for an increase in post membership and the other is the reorganization of the drum-and-bugle corps.

Milton Brown has been made manager of the drum-and-bugle corps, and Wilson Spodr is to be the drum major. It is planned to bring the membership of the corps up to the maximum and to take active part in all the competitions that are to be held.

First Vice-Commander Henry J. Wilson and Second Vice-Commander Ernest Danielson will head competitive teams, which in the membership drive will endeavor to bring the local post membership beyond the quota of 250 designated by the department.

NEW EDITOR ISSUES COLLEGE MAGAZINE

Franklin Arthur

REDLANDS, Feb. 9.—First issue of the University of Redlands student publication, the Campus, since the election of Franklin Arthur of this city as editor, is off the press this week. Arthur succeeds Larry Cook of Hollywood, both men having been chosen to this office unanimously by the university student body.

The new editor is a graduate of Redlands High School, where he served as editor-in-chief of the high-school newspaper, the Hobachi. Since entering the University of Redlands in 1927 he has been sports writer, managing editor, and columnist previous to his election to the position of editor-in-chief, and has reported for papers of San Bernardino Valley. Arthur is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Arthur of this city.

RULING ON FISHING FEE CRITICISED

Organizations Catering to Tourist Trade Object to Enforcing Old Statute

LONG BEACH, Feb. 9.—Southern California tourist trade will suffer heavily from the decision of State fish and game officials to enforce the collection of a $3 license fee from out-of-State residents for fishing in the ocean, it was indicated here and along the coast today, as a protest arose from regular visitors and individuals and organizations catering to the tourists.

Collection of the $3 fee from California residents for fishing in the ocean has aroused deep resentment from the hundreds of pier and surf fishermen who congregate on piers from Santa Monica to Oceanside. But the out-of-State fee threatens to strike deeper, hitting the apartment and hotel business and other phases of the huge investment in the tourist business.

Plans to repeal the law have been launched by individuals and organizations in this vicinity but it is feared that the routine of many winter visitors will be affected so deeply by the policy of enforcing the old statute that it will react very unfavorably.

University of Redlands Given $150,000 in Will

LONG BEACH Feb. 9.—Redlands University is bequeathed $150,000 in the will of Frederick C. Hornby, offered for probate here. The will also leaves $10,000 to the A. K. Smiley Public Library of Redlands and $10,000 to the Associated Charities of that city.

Included in the property disposed of in the will is the estate of Alonzo Hornby, father of the testator.

Hornby resided at the Hotel Virginia here for four years, coming here from Redlands. The widow, Mrs. Mary E. Hornby, maintains a residence at the hotel.

Bond Issue for Gym Proposed

CHINO, Feb. 9. — A general mass meeting of all residents of this city has been called for Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium for purpose of discussing a proposed $55,000 school bond issue to provide a new gymnasium and plunge for the students.

Chino High School has been handicapped for years in its physical education program in having no gymnasium. Basketball teams have sought other near-by gymnasiums for practice and games. Despite this handicap, the school has developed several outstanding State teams in basketball.

Public sentiment will also be sought regarding the proposed establishment of a State hospital for the insane on a tract of ground near the American Beet Sugar Company factory. Recently, the leading citizens of the community called on Gov. Young and protested a plan to establish a junior prison in the valley. Gov. Young said no institutions would be placed in the valley that proved to be objectionable to the residents. If the proposed hospital for insane is opposed by the majority at the mass meeting such word will be transmitted to the Governor.

Redlands Sets Date for City's Flower Fiesta

REDLANDS, Feb. 9.—The return of prosperity will be the motif for Redlands' Week of Flowers, it was announced by the committee in charge today, especially for the children's floral parade, which is the big feature.

The dates have definitely been set as April 22 to 26. Horace Williamson, the committee chairman, has announced preliminary plans.

"Principals and teachers of the elementary schools are arranging for the most ambitious children's parade the city ever has seen," said School Superintendent Henry O. Clement. The high school art department is helping with costume designs and floats. Manual training departments of the upper grades will help with construction of the features."

A dinner for the teachers, at which parade plans could be worked out in detail, was projected for the next week or so. Sidney Hockridge told the committee that the downtown streets will be decorated in keeping with the general motif. Flowers have been planted, he said, and will be transferred to bowls, which will be supported by the boulevard light posts. Roses and nasturtiums will predominate.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights were set aside for the play, which the Week of Flowers organization will present in the Fox-Redlands Theater. Bruce McDaniel's committee has not chosen the production.

Co-operation of merchants in decoration of windows was emphasized by the committee as one of the foremost needs. Mrs. Willis G. Craig is chairman of a committee to solicit the merchants' co-operation. It was considered probable that cups would be offered for the best window display and the best kept yards and gardens in the city.

"Meda Hinckley, chairman of the committee on arrangements for garden tours, has learned that more private gardens will be open to the public this year than during the first Week of Flowers," said Williamson. "Several gardens not listed on last year's itinerary have been added to the list."

CARL LAEMMLE TO START HEN RANCH

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 9.—Carl Laemmle, Universal City motion-picture producer, is going into the chicken and egg business as a side line. A building permit was issued here today giving Laemmle the right to erect a brooder house on Dolores street. He said he would employ a man to help him gather the eggs, "if there are any."

ORIENTALIST LEADER HE

From Pasadena Bungalow Dr. James Henry Famous Archeologist, Directs Six Expe

PASADENA, Feb. 9.—From a local bungalow, Dr. James Breasted, head of the Oriental Institute at the University of is directing the operations of six expeditions which are adding proofs of early civilizations in Egypt and Western Asia, it was today. The famous Chicago Egyptologist is receiving cheap reports from the Near East, where his armies of experts are searching for new archeological treasures.

"Those of us who are closely interested in the origins of mankind have to admit that the sum and total of our knowledge is not much," he asserted. "But we are finding out more and our studies of the history of man are becoming more systematic. We are abandoning old university traditions and our real job is not discovering objects to fill museums, but the recovery of an entire group of lost civilizations."

At the present time there are three expeditions in Egypt and three in Western Asia under Dr. Breasted's direction. Three more are being arranged, two for Egypt and one in Cyprus. Each expedition requires an annual expenditure of from $40,000 to $75,000, and the annual cost of all nine expeditions, when they are all operating will be in the neighborhood of $800,000.

One of the most [illegible] achievements of the [illegible] institute has been the [illegible] tion of the [illegible] brews' former [illegible] erected by King [illegible] biblical [illegible] of this [illegible] I Kings xx, 1.

On the field of [illegible] scientists discovered a [illegible] scribed with [illegible] which bear [illegible] of the biblical [illegible] ple's detention.

The Chicagoan also [illegible] the deciphering [illegible] the "Code Hammurabi," [illegible] oldest [illegible] code dating back [illegible] the Oriental [illegible] paring for [illegible] known surgical [illegible] rus of the [illegible]

OIL and MINING

PRODUCING & REFINING — IN THE EARTH

COPLEY BUYS SAN DIEGO LOT

Purchase Made for Further Expansion of Papers

Northeast Corner of Second and E Streets Secured

Ground Bought to Safeguard Growth of Publications

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 9.—Purchase of the northeast corner of Second and E streets, containing 18,600 square feet, for further expansion of the San Diego Union and Evening Tribune, has been completed by Ira C. Copley, owner of the two newspapers. The corner purchased has a frontage of 150 feet on E street and 100 feet on Second, adjoins property now held by the publishing company.

With a consideration amounting at $110,100, it was purchased from Mrs. Mary Kutchin, widow of the late Howard M. Kutchin, who for several years after 1890 was editor of the Union.

The purchase was made in accordance with the company's policy of safeguarding the growth of the two publications by maintaining ownership of land at least one step in advance of actual building requirements.

At the same time Col. Copley announced that plans are in progress for a new building adjoining the present Union Building on the south and running through the block from Second to Third streets on a lot 50 by 300 feet.

Three stories in height with basements, the new structure will be of steel-frame construction and heavy enough to carry additional stories as they are required. It will connect with the present building at every floor level and will be devoted entirely to publishing purposes.

Under present plans the advertising and business offices of the newspaper will be moved from their present way to the Third-street frontage of the new building. The corner property acquired yesterday will be held in reserve for future building needs.

Lynwood Given Part of City School District

COMPTON, Feb. 9.—Fixed many years ago when the old San Gabriel River followed a meandering course toward the ocean, the eastern boundary of the Compton city school district will not be changed to a straighter course of the new flood-control channel a half-mile west. But at the same time County Supervisors today ordered transferred to the Lynwood primary school district territory with $500,000 worth of assessed valuation, which has also been in contention for many years.

Petition was filed a short time ago for transfer of the irregular area east of the flood-control channel to the Clearwater grammar school district. But a protest signed by nearly every family head in the area was offered the Supervisors by Clearwater's slightly higher tax rate blocked the movement to transfer the boundary line from the channel to the new right of way.

Territory transferred to Lynwood is north of the Compton municipal limits and east of the Lynwood limits. It has been in controversy since 1913 when a portion of the area was taken by Compton from the old Lugo school district. Only other change was made three years ago, but the area is now being shifted back again into the Lynwood district, successor to the old Lugo organization.

Edison Company Sued Once More

VENTURA, Feb. 9.—[illegible] damage suit asking $6750 from the Southern California Edison Company as a result of the September 1 Mountain fire of September 1 has been filed in the Superior Court by Ben H. Built of Santa Paula. Built asserts in his complaint that because of negligence on the part of the power company its line near Santa Paula Creek broke, causing the fire which, he claims, destroyed bunk-houses, a storehouse, a steam engine, a drilling rig, tools, and other articles of his on the Shaw lease.

Fails to Shut-off at Tamblor Hills

[illegible] (Exclusive)—Shell Oil Company has been unsuccessful in its effort to shut off oil in No. 1 well on Sec. 32, 32-23 in the Tamblor Hills. It was cemented [illegible] but when tested recently, it was found that the well is now flowing with a plug at the bottom of the hole being [illegible]

Well is inactive with the exception of the Shell well. This [illegible] follows a recent [illegible] of no small proportions by local concerns and [illegible] who had land [illegible] to validate the [illegible]

Oil Company recently [illegible] No. 1 well [illegible] for more than 250 barrels daily, proving up [illegible] which had been [illegible] west territory.

LIST LEADER HERE

Bungalow Dr. James Henry Breasted, Geologist, Directs Six Expeditions

[illegible]—From a local bungalow, Dr. James Henry Breasted, Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago, directs six expeditions which are seeking additional data in Egypt and Western Asia. It was from Egypt that the Egyptologist is receiving almost hourly reports from the East, where his armies of expert [illegible] archeological treasures.

One of the most important achievements of the Chicago scientists has been discovery of the [illegible] of the destruction of Jericho by Joshua's followers. The famous walls of Jericho, which fell flat when the Israelites marched around the city [illegible] were found by the expedition. The Israelites, according to the Old Testament, marched around the city seven times, and then the walls fell down flat.

I Kings 21, 1.

On the field of Armageddon, scientists discovered a [illegible] inscribed with Egyptian hieroglyphics which bear testimony to the truth of the biblical version of the Pharaoh's destruction.

The Chicagoan also is responsible for the deciphering and preserving of the "Coffin Texts," inscriptions on coffins dating back to 2500 B.C. The Oriental Institute now is preparing for publication from its well-known surgical treatise, from the [illegible] of the seventeenth century B.C.

Gas May Be Utilized as Irrigation Aid

[illegible], Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—[illegible] new use to which the [illegible] in the Kettleman Hills may be put is seen in a [illegible] by A. P. Nunes, president of the Felix Oil Company, who has made public a plan [illegible] dry gas may be used in irrigation. He says the company is ready to [illegible] of running a [illegible] in the agricultural section [illegible] where gas would be [illegible] pressure.

[illegible] final hydraulic engineering [illegible] have told him [illegible] area was taken by Compton from the old Lugo school district. [illegible] other change was made three years ago, but the area is now being shifted back again into the Lynwood district, successor to the old Lugo organization.

BARNSDALL OIL IS BRANCHING OUT

[illegible] of 1600 Acres on Coast Ridge Announced

[illegible] Holdings Reported as in Improven Section

[illegible] Old Shallow Producers Located on Leases

[illegible] of the Barnsdall Oil Company of California have just announced the acquisition of 1600 acres of undeveloped lands on the Palos estates. This property is located directly from the Goldsworthy Petroleum Corporation, and [illegible] of parts of the Pessoni, Bixby and Shaw ranches, [illegible] of the old Purissima district about two and one-half miles northwest of Los Alamos, in Santa Barbara county. The Gato [illegible] is believed by some [illegible] to be the main structure of the [illegible] oil field.

[illegible] feature of these properties is Barnsdall officials' belief that production obtained in two wells [illegible] on the property [illegible] These wells are the Shaw [illegible] Barnsdall's No. 1, brought in [illegible] years ago, and [illegible] No. 1, Shaw No. 1 [illegible] barrels of 18-[illegible] and 2,000,000 cubic [illegible] per day, with two strings [illegible] used in the hole. In [illegible] these wells, the Top-[illegible] No. 3 of the Pinal Dome [illegible] and the Pessoni No. [illegible] Associated Oil Company [illegible] oil in commercial [illegible] These wells were on [illegible] Barnsdall properties. [illegible] of both companies state [illegible] wells have proved the existence of [illegible] heavy crude reserves [illegible] millions of barrels. [illegible] gravity oil produced [illegible] wells is derived from [illegible] sand as the Fernando and [illegible] shales, according to [illegible] geologists. When the [illegible] Company succeeded [illegible] from the Vaqueros formation [illegible] Basal Terrace, near [illegible], considerable interest [illegible] to the Vaqueros possible [illegible] structures. It was [illegible] that the Goleonda Petroleum Corporation purchased [illegible] lease that the Barnsdall Company will start a well on [illegible] in the near future to explore [illegible] formation. The [illegible] now is being worked out. [illegible] deep production will [illegible] other at present.

Edison Company Fails to Shut-off at Tamblor Hills

[illegible], Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Shell Oil Company has been unsuccessful in its effort to shut off oil in No. 1 well on Sec. 32, 32-23 in the Tamblor Hills. It was cemented [illegible] but when tested recently, it was found that the well is now flowing with a plug at the bottom of the hole being [illegible]

Well is inactive with the exception of the Shell well. This [illegible] follows a recent [illegible] of no small proportions by local concerns and [illegible] who had land [illegible] to validate the [illegible]

Oil Company recently [illegible] No. 1 well [illegible] for more than 250 barrels daily, proving up [illegible] which had been [illegible] west territory.

ROAD COPPER EXPANDING

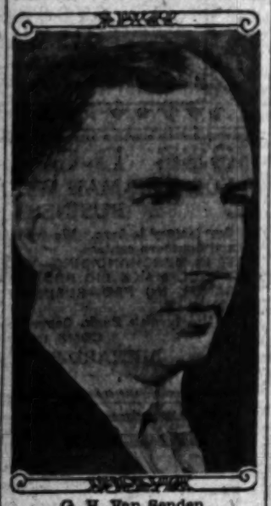
[illegible] (Ariz.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—[illegible] is [illegible] speculation [illegible] Kendall Copper Corporation [illegible] moving toward establishment of the largest copper [illegible] of the Southwest. The [illegible] eight miles west of [illegible] on the Santa Fe [illegible] branch and [illegible] of the city.

[illegible] to be expenditure of [illegible] development and drilling [illegible] experimenta, [illegible] a new camp and for [illegible] with the power through [illegible] with the Pennzoil-Consolidated [illegible] of the Arizona Power [illegible] a necessity for con-[illegible] of a thirty-five-mile [illegible] also has been pre-[illegible] of a rail line from [illegible] rough country. [illegible] to have blocked [illegible] 300 feet long [illegible] 100 feet in average [illegible] 000,000 tons of ore that average 1.12 per cent copper. Some of the material penetrated by the drills has been of much higher grade, one six-foot section averaging 8 per cent.

In addition are immense reserves of carbonate ore that will need a separate reduction process, probably by leaching. Much experimental work has been done by the engineers, seeking to find processes best suited to the ores blocked out. Some electrolytic copper of remarkably high purity percentage already has been turned out. Two working shafts have been sunk, with 7000 feet of drifting.

A site has been selected for a new camp, near the location of the main mill, expected to be of flotation type and of great capacity. The pay roll already is running about $50,000 a month, with over 100 miners employed. In charge is George F. Thomas, an engineer and metallurgist of long experience in Canadian and South African mines and reduction plants.

FACTORY CHIEF IS CHOSEN BY SHELL



G. H. Van Senden

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The Shell Oil Company announces the appointment of G. H. Van Senden to the newly created position of vice-president in charge of manufacturing. Officials state that this new appointment is in accordance with Shell's general policy of expanding its executive staff in keeping with the company's rapid growth.

During the past eighteen years of his service with the Shell interests, G. H. Van Senden has been principally identified with the refinery activities of the company.

MINE GROUP LEASED AT PATAGONIA

Sullivan and Raymond Take Gladstone-Proto Property in District

PATAGONIA (Ariz.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The ten-claim Gladstone-Proto group has been taken over, under option lease, by E. E. Sullivan and Burt Raymond of Patagonia. The property, which lies south of the Morning Glory, has been worked by Hugo Miller, mining engineer, with remunerative shipment of ores. Production from the property has continued since 1888.

About thirty tons a day, mainly taken in development work, are being shipped to the Douglas smelters from the Santo Nino mine of the Southern Copper Mining Company, with statement of an average above 8 per cent copper. Diamond drilling is used for outlining the deeper chalcopyrite ores. Twenty-five men are employed, under Glenn Anderson. The company is a subsidiary of the General Development Company of New York City.

Manager C. D. Pickering is reported to have been directed to push development on the 350 level of the Big Jim property and to deepen the main shaft. The ores carry mainly silver and lead.

At the Three-R property a 130-ton flotation mill is under construction and a 450-horsepower power plant is planned. The ores mainly carry copper, developed in 5000 feet of workings.

Oklahoma City Interests May Pool Holdings

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) Henry L. Doherty & Co. announce that negotiations have been completed, subject to stockholders' action, for the acquisition of large oil and gas holdings in the Mid-continent from Foster Petroleum Corporation, particularly in what is know as the Oklahoma City pool, this property to be acquired by Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company, one of the largest producers of high-grade crude oil in the world.

Foster Petroleum Corporation's interests in the wells already drilled in the Oklahoma City field have a potential production exceeding 95,000 barrels daily and when combined with those completed by the Indian Territory Company will bring the combined total production of the companies in the Oklahoma City pool up to approximately 400,000 barrels daily.

NEW OIL EXTENSION LOOMS

Prairie Company's 'Acquisition East of Ventura Promises Series of Important Developments

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

Acquisition of 7000 acres lying east of Ventura by the Prairie Oil and Gas Company of Independence, Kan., promises a series of interesting oil field developments, the first phase to begin within ten days. This organization, which is one of the largest in the country, evidently is going into the Ventura district with the intention of developing a great extension of an already great oil field.

The Prairie organization has for a considerable time maintained offices in Bakersfield, but this is its first real plunge into prospective oil production in California on a large scale. Saturday it took over the leases on the holdings of the William Sexton Estate Company and the Joe Sexton Ranch Company from the South Basin Oil Company and the Lloyd Corporation, which have held them for years.

INITIAL ACTIVITY

The first move by Prairie will be to go back into the Sexton No. 1 well, recently relinquished by the Federal Oil Company at 4000 feet, and, after surveying the hole, to drill on down in an attempt to discover deep production. The entire equipment of the old Federal outfit has been purchased by Prairie for $60,000, according to reports from the field.

The Federal well was carefully geologized, and the company thought it was starting it on the south side of a fault, where an accumulation of oil might be found. A dense shale body was uncovered, it is asserted, and the hole is said to have yielded cores which indicated a swing of the main Ventura-avenue oil-field anticline to the southeast. This leads geologists to believe that an extension of the field jumps across Hall's Canyon and follows the mountains leading southeasterly. There are some real oil operators who think that an astonishing field may be opened up over beyond Hall's Canyon.

DETAILS LACKING

No details of the deal or of Prairie's plans could be learned yesterday from either the Lloyd Corporation or the South Basin Oil Company, nor could officials of Prairie be reached. Reports from Bakersfield, however, indicate that Prairie plans to resume work in the old Federal well next Saturday, and that if it gets production or finds good indications farther down, it will drill at least three more wells in order to trace the anticline.

The land taken over by Prairie includes three parcels of the William Sexton estate, two containing 1500 acres apiece and one containing 500 acres. One parcel of the Joe Sexton property is 2000 acres and the other is 150 acres. The Joe Sexton land lies due east from the Ventura Land and Water Company leases operated by the Associated Oil Company, and on which there are wells which have yielded as much as 5000 barrels a day.

RENTAL AND ROYALTY

It is understood that the landowners are to receive $4000 a month rental, in addition to the usual royalty if oil is found. The prevailing impression is that Prairie officials took the Sexton lease on the strength of results obtained by the Associated Oil Company in drilling a series of deep wells on the Lloyd lease last year. These wells showed up marvelously, but were never subjected to the limelight of publicity because curtailment of production all over the State started at about the time they were completed, and their output was beaned down sharply.

The Sexton property has not enjoyed success as an oil venture, up to now. Originally the Associated held quite a portion and drilled a Sexton No. 1 there, which failed to produce. Along came the Milham Exploration Company, leased the tract, spent a lot of money to geologize it and make aerial maps, and then drilled its Sexton No. 1 to a depth of more than 7000 feet, getting absolutely nothing.

FURTHER ACTIVITIES

The Federal Oil Company, a couple of years ago, made quite a geological study of the property and then leased it, locating a well farther south than the other two wilcats, and up against what appeared to be a fault, where it was thought there ought to be an accumulation of oil. After drilling to 4000 feet, Federal was forced to suspend, and ultimately it gave up the lease. Reports from time to time indicated that the well had excellent showings and that its cores showed the trend of the Ventura-avenue anticline, indicating that it curves somewhat to the southeast and should come up again at a point on the east side of Hall's Canyon.

RESULTS UNCERTAIN

The campaign is considerable of a shot in the dark, but it has interested some large outfits, such as Milham and Prairie, and it would not be at all surprising if, within the year, a wildcat well in that area might turn up an extension of the already great Ventura-avenue field which would make the old field's performance seem insignificant. At any rate, the play is an exceedingly interesting one, and, owing to the immense acreage under one company's control, will supply no overproduction headaches in case gusher wells are developed there.

JERGIN PROJECT HOLDS INTEREST

Signal Hill Well Viewed as Likely Producer

With more than 1000 feet of excellent formation to test, the Jergin Trust No. 27 well, located near the corner of Canton street and California avenue at Signal Hill, is believed to stand a good chance of coming in as the State's deepest producing well.

Few operators knew that Jergin No. 27 was swabbing yesterday with bottom of the hole at 8500 feet. It finished drilling recently and, although gas is said to be light, the formation shows up as well as many other projects in the field.

That Signal Hill wells have an excellent chance to produce from extreme depths is the belief of operators because there is thicker formation than any found in the Santa Fe Springs field. At depths below 8000 feet, the oil sand at Santa Fe Springs has not exceeded 200 feet in depth and in many it is much thinner.

In the central portion of the Signal Hill field, the Richfield Oil Company's Haas No. 17 was brought in Saturday and on the initial flow produced at the rate of 1100 barrels of 29-deg. gravity oil a day from a depth of 8007 feet. This producer is considered good for that section of the field. It had been swabbing several days and was unable to get below 6400 feet because of the heavy mud. Five and three-quarter-inch casing is set to 7007 feet with three-inch liner to bottom.

Richfield's Duncan No. 1 recently set six and five-eighths-inch casing to 6548 feet with bottom at 7569 feet and that project may be the company's next completion at Signal Hill. Its Westcoast No. 2 with bottom at 6259 feet, is standing cemented with five and three-quarter-inch casing set to 5509 feet.

Four New Kern Oil Wells Put on Way in Week

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Four new oil wells were started in as many Kern county fields last week. They include the following:

Reservoir Hill Gasoline Company, No. 5 on Sec. 17, 11-23, Sunset; Petroleum Securities Company, Gardner No. 2, on Sec. 26, 27-28, Pose Creek; Superior Oil Company, Coffee No. 1, on Sec. 1, 28-28, Round Mountain, and Nick Gerard Oil Company, Watkins No. 1, on Sec. 28, 26-12, Shale Hills.

There were eight tests for water shut-off reported as follows: Hancock Oil Company No. 3 and No. 4; Doyle Petroleum Corporation No. 2 and North American Oil Consolidated No. 6, all on Sec. 8, 11-23, Sunset field; Shell Oil Company, Goyner No. 1, on Sec. 32, 32-23, near Taft; Standard Oil Company No. 45, on Sec. 9, 32-24, Midway; Chandler-Canfield Midway Oil Company No. 31, on Sec. 23, 28-27, Kern River, and the Texas Company No. 4, on Sec. 4, 27-28, Poso Creek.

New Project in Oildale Field Nearing Finish

OILDALE, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Production is near in the Chandler-Canfield-Midway Oil Company No. 31 well on Sec. 23, 28-27. The drill was in oil sand when work was halted to cement off at 1903 feet. The well is down 1966 feet.

C. C. M.O. has not staked location for another site in this district, failing to keep up its usual practice of staking a site just before a drilling job is completed.

The company's last well, No. 30, on the same section, was brought in from 1961 feet immediately after the blue shale was found.

MINE ENGINEER GROUP TO MEET

Three Angelenos on Program of National Parley

Will Talk on Problems in Oil and Mining Industry

Four-Day Meeting to Open in New York 17th Inst.

Three Los Angeles mining and metallurgical engineers will present scientific papers at the forthcoming annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers to be held in New York the 17th to the 20th inst.

JOSEPH JENSEN

More than 160 papers pertaining to the problems and researches of the mining and metallurgical profession will be read and discussed during this four-day meeting. The Los Angeles delegates are Desaix B. Myers of the Union Oil Company of California, Ralph Arnold, geologist, and Joseph Jensen, petroleum engineer of the Associated Oil Company.

The program of the annual meeting contemplates a comprehensive survey of achievements in mining and metallurgy during 1929, not only in the United States, but throughout the world. It is expected that recommendations in the interest of engineering efficiency and economy will be made on such subjects as the unit operation of oil pools, coal classification and mining methods.

RALPH ARNOLD

The geology of recently discovered metal, and oil regions will be described, and a review of experimental work conducted in the fight against corrosion will be heard at the technical sessions of the meeting.

More than 200 engineers, geologists, metallurgists and research experts will contribute scientific papers during the four-day deliberations.

Among other subjects which will come before the meeting are a review of petroleum production throughout the world during 1929, a forecast of the future of the iron and steel industry, a discussion of new uses of rare metals, progress in metallurgical research, and discussions of milling methods, mine ventilation and engineering education.

Doyle Tries to Boost Flow of Maricopa Well

MARICOPA, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) The Doyle Petroleum Company is attempting to increase production from its Weir No. 3 well on Sec. 8, 11-23 of the flats area, following completion of the hole with a yield of 300 barrels daily.

This well was brought in from a depth of 4407 feet, one of the deeper production levels for the flats. The cut, an unusually high one for Maricopa, runs over 18 per cent, field reports say. Agitation of the project by cleaning out and other mechanical methods is going ahead. The seven-eighth and five-eighths-inch casing is cemented at 4306 feet.

On Sec. 8, 11-23 Doyle has another project which should be on production before many weeks. This is Son-Crall No. 1, down 3549 feet and standing cemented at 3572 feet.

Rig is standing but unequipped for drilling Doyle's third flats project, Weir No. 4, on the same section.

Former Cashier to Appear Today on Fraud Charge

Misapplication of bank funds amounting to $5000, through an asserted subterfuge, is charged against Henry F. Vierich, former cashier of the First National Bank of Fontana. Vierich is to appear today before United States District Judge James, sitting for Judge McCormick, for arraignment and entry of plea.

It is charged that the defendant June 27, 1927, received a deposit in cash from Fannie J. Steele and put it to his own account as trustee. Later he is said to have drawn out the amount.

EIGHT WILL FACE COURT IN OIL SUIT

One Defendant in Gas Waste Fight Will Ask Continuance Today

HANFORD, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—It is expected that at least eight of the defendants in the State's injunction suit to enjoin oil companies and individuals in Kettleman Hills oil field from asserted waste of natural gas, will appear in court tomorrow afternoon when the hearing of the return on the order to show cause is opened.

Just what may be the outcome of tomorrow's session cannot be foretold, but is understood that the Felix Oil Company, whose big gas and oil gusher set the State and Federal governments busy on a conservation program which would embrace not only producing properties, but other lands whereon there is "threatened waste" of gas, will be represented and will ask for a continuance until the 24th inst., on the ground that the company has not had sufficient time to prepare for the hearing.

Other defendants who have filed demurrers, or otherwise made answer to summons are: Dr. R. E. Dixon, Mrs. R. E. (Victorine) Dixon, R. E. McKenna and Emma McKenna, E. A. Berg, Pacific Western Oil Company and General Petroleum Corporation.

CINNABAR MINE DEAL REPORTED

Lode in San Luis Obispo County Taken on Option by Consolidated Metals

After an extensive examination by its engineers the Consolidated Metals Corporation has taken a two-months' option on the Oceanic quicksilver mine located in San Luis Obispo county. H. W. Gould & Co. are the owners of the property, which they have had under their own management since October 1, 1929. Since that date they have produced approximately 100 flasks per month and have shown a substantial profit.

In previous operations mining has been principally above the 600-foot level. The Consolidated Metals now has ten men working three shifts, sinking a winze to the 800-foot level, and will drift both east and west on the ore body from that point.

It is estimated that at that level the ore shoot will approximate 500 feet in length with an average width of twenty-five feet. The winze at present is down 100 feet below the 850-foot level, and assays from samples taken every five feet show an average grade of eight-pound ore.

Production at the company's Kelly Rand mine at Randsburg, on both milling and high-grade shipping ore, is beyond expectations, and is said to be showing a monthly profit. Reduction and milling costs have been materially reduced.

REFINERY RUMOR AT ARTESIA

Midwest Oil Reported to Have Bought Site in Hobbs Section

ARTESIA (N. M.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Rumors are current here that the Midwest Oil and Refining Company may build a refinery near Hobbs. The rumor appears to be founded on the reported purchase of 120 acres of surface rights near Hobbs, from the State. This company is said to have 68,000 barrels of oil in storage here now.

Among the interesting locations made in the past few days is the State Northrop No. 1 of the Ohio Oil Company, on Section 32, 18-38, approximately midway between the biggest well in the State, which is Bowers No. 1 of the Humble Oil & Refining Company, on Sec. 30, 18-38, and the Capps No. 1 of the Midwest Oil and Refining Company, on Sec. 3, 19-38. Workmen are rigging up on this location. Another test announced for eastern Eddy county is the Stevens No. 1 of the P. W. & Y. Oil Company on Sec. 13, 17-30.

A deep test will be made in the Anna Wright No. 6 of the Midwest Oil and Refining Company on Sec. 14, 19-38, which last week encountered sulphur water at 4232 feet. The Anna Wright is located east of the Hobbs proven area.

MEXICO PLACER AREA HELD RICH

Engineer Reports Diggings Find in Michoacan

Estimates Probable Return at High Figure

Avers Conditions Favorable for Development

M. A. Melgarejo, mining engineer, has located extraordinarily rich gold placers in the State of Michoacan, Mex., near the Pacific Coast, according to reports reaching Los Angeles.

An American engineer, who, together with Melgarejo, made a second survey of his properties, reports unprecedented wealth in the district, and estimates that a metric ton would yield thirty grams of gold, as an average, on the upper beds, while a higher percentage of gold is to be found in the lower beds.

A number of excavations over the property reveal the existence of gold at depths less than fifty feet, but no bed-rock was struck at that depth.

The country is mountainous, and plenty of water power is available for installation of machinery, which is a factor of utmost importance.

A thirty-five-mile road has been built to the nearest railroad station and a thirty-mile road reaches the Pacific. A landing field has also been provided. A fourteen-hour flying distance is estimated from Los Angeles to the property.

Michoacan, an extraordinarily rich State, agriculturally, and incidentally President Ortiz Rubio's home State, will now add gold placers to its natural resources. The new Mexico City-Guadalajara highway to be completed this year as the first link of the Transcontinental West Coast Highway will traverse Michoacan and is expected to contribute largely to the development of its resources.

STRIKE OF MINE CREW REPORTED

Boleo Copper Workers Demand Wage Advance After August Boost

NOGALES (Ariz.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Report has come from Santa Rosalia, Lower California, of a strike of several thousand workmen who have been employed by the Boleo Copper Company, a French corporation. There had been a strike in August and it is said that the company, during the past year, raised the wage scale 90 cents, Mexican, a day.

A notable strike of gold-silver ore is reported by S. G. Navarro from his claims near Cosala, Sinaloa. He is to buy a ten-stamp mill for the property. Two companies are operating in the Cosala section, shipping lead-silver ores to the Mazatlan smelter.

Gross returns of $130 a ton in silver, copper and lead are being secured in ore shipped from the Cananea property of the North Cananea Consolidated Mining Company, an Arizona corporation. Twenty miners are employed in workings 300 feet deep.

Headway Made on Gold Hill's Mine Opening

TONOPAH (Nev.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The Gold Hill Development Company reports that the vein on the 235-foot level has been developed for 870 feet, and that the main east drift on the 400-foot level is advancing on a two-foot vein of milling ore. The new rise from the 300-foot level is advancing on a four-foot body of profitable ore. The property lies about five miles from Round Mountain. The corporation is controlled by the principal stockholders of the Tonopah Belmont and Tonopah Mining companies.

The new seventy-five-ton concentrating mill of the Nevada-Massachusetts Company at Sodaville has been connected with the Mineral county power system, and is about to go into commission. The plant will treat tungsten ores from the Silver Dyke and Wagner properties, acquired last summer by the Nevada-Massachusetts Company. The management reports a large tonnage of profitable ore in sight. The company operates the largest productive tungsten mines in America near Mill City, about forty miles from Winnemucca.

NOTED OLD ESTATE LEASED

WICKENBURG (Ariz.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The old Clara-Swansea property, at Swansea, north of Bouse, is reported to have been taken over, on a fifteen-year lease, by the American Smelting and Refining Company. E. L. Sweeney of Phoenix is working on plans for an entirely new mill, one that will include the latest ideas of crushing, grinding and flotation.

The Swansea has had a long and varied history, starting when the Mitchell interests equipped it with a big blast furnace, which proved to be poorly adapted for handling its ores. Control, at first with Los Angeles investors, later passed to Belgian capitalists, who had good returns during the World War. Thereafter for years it was worked under leases, the ore generally going to the Humboldt smelter, with a fair margin of profit.

The ore body is a low-grade sulphide, lying with a slight dip from the horizontal, and is of great extent. There has been agreement among mining men that the earlier methods of extraction were inadequate and overly expensive.

Near Wenden Station, the Wenden Copper Company, Ned Creighton, president, is to erect a 500-ton crushing plant and a flotation plant of 125 tons daily capacity. Allocation of about $135,000 has been made by the directorate for the necessary expense. The property is well developed at depth, with ample ore reported for two years' milling.

La Pluma Mines, Inc., has been organized for operation of El Tigre mine, eight miles east of Swansea. The company is headed by George D. French of Humboldt and the consulting engineer is E. Martin Thornley of Glendale, Cal.

Two new hoists are to be placed on the property of the Consolidated Arizona Mines, near Salome, with 1200 feet of shaft work planned.

COURT FORBIDS OCEAN DRILLING

Santa Ana Judge Rules for Huntington Beach

Exploiters May Not Operate on City Tidelands

Writ of Mandate for Permit Denied Oil Group

Proposed development of an ocean oil field at Huntington Beach was at least temporarily halted Saturday, by denial in Superior Court at Santa Ana of five petitions for writs of mandate against Surveyor-General Kingsbury to compel issuance of permits for drilling on tidelands and submerged lands within the city of Huntington Beach.

Previous denial of a similar petition by Justice Plummer of the District Court of Appeal was the deciding factor in the hearing here yesterday when Judge Scovel held that although he considered the Appellate Court decision in error it was, nevertheless, binding upon Superior Court.

RIDICULES RULING

The hearing, at which Atty.-Gen. Webb personally opposed the petitions, was marked by a vigorous attack upon Justice Plummer's ruling by Isadore Dockweiler, Los Angeles attorney representing the petitioners, who ridiculed the Appellate judge's ruling that territory inside of a city's limits is covered by the law which prohibits drilling on tidelands fronting on an incorporated city or within a mile in either direction.

The petition previously denied in Appellate Court was that of Thomas Joyner, who is one of the five present petitioners, the other being Arthur Carr, F. L. Fiesthamel, C. C. Cummings and Roy Maggart.

WEBB'S CONTENTION

Atty.-Gen. Webb declared in support of a demurrer he had interposed to the petitions, raising the question of the law against tideland drilling, that he did not contend that Huntington Beach would be damaged by the proposed drilling. In fact, he said, the city already has been "despoiled" by oil wells, and, therefore, could not be hurt by more of them.

Judge Scovel denied the demurrer of Webb before denying the petitions, the latter denial being solely because of the prior Appellate Court decision, it was conceded. The prior Joyner petition, denied in Appellate Court, had sought a rehearing before the Supreme Court, but this also was denied. Inasmuch as the Appellate Court denial had been "without prejudice," the way was left open for the petitioners to try again.

Operations at Black Diamond Being Pushed

SUPERIOR (Ariz.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The Superior Silver Queen Mining Company of Phoenix is pushing development of its Black Diamond property, north of the Magma, with statement of opening 47,000 tons of ore, of which 10,000 tons sample 7 1-2 per cent copper. This ore is said to average twenty feet in width, traced for 200 feet.

The Collins Western Corporation of Los Angeles is constructing a seventy-five-ton flotation mill for the Glenidick Mines Corporation. The property has been developed to 500 feet depth.

Jumbo Lead has shipped several carloads of lead concentrate to the El Paso smelter and is reported preparing to sink to 1000 feet in its main shaft.

Paramount Famous Lasky Corp.

Preliminary estimates of increased 1929 earnings.

Income figures compared for last 4 years.

Company's financial position, general activities and market position of stock reviewed in our new memorandum.

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COMPARISON OF CALIFORNIA'S DAILY OIL PRODUCTION

District—	Week ending Feb. 8 1930	No. of Wells	Average for Week Week ending Feb 1 1930	No. of Wells	Week ending Feb. 9 1929	No. of Wells	Week ending Feb. 11 1928	No. of Wells
Santa Fe Springs	165,000	520	170,000	519	191,000	356	28,500	317
Long Beach	110,000	944	107,000	995	179,000	858	116,500	628
Midway-Sunset	73,000	2,120	73,000	2,123	72,500	2,482	80,500	2,865
Ventura Avenue	51,500	142	52,000	142	56,000	146	52,000	110
Huntington Beach	41,500	558	41,500	558	48,000	555	59,500	580
Elwood	37,000	24	36,000	23	20,500	6	.....	.....
Seal Beach	29,500	151	29,000	163	29,500	143	40,500	133
Inglewood	22,250	229	22,250	229	27,500	221	31,500	226
Dominguez	10,000	58	10,000	57	10,250	68	13,000	72
Rosecrans	7,750	104	8,000	104	6,500	102	8,000	116
Balance of State	164,000	5,650	163,000	5,635	146,000	5,853	176,500	6,237
Total for State	711,500	10,500	711,750	10,548	736,750	10,761	616,500	11,284

GOLDFIELD ORE FIND REPORTED

Strike on Leland Property Stirs New Hope

Return of Camp's Pristine Glory Forecast

May Solve Puzzling Fault in Mining Section

TONOPAH (Nev.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The glow of a new hope gilds the somber clouds of gloom long hovering over Goldfield. The discovery of promising ore is reported at the Leland group of five claims in the Diamondfield area, one mile northwest of Columbia Mountain.

At a depth of twenty-five feet a ledge apparently more than six feet wide has been found, with numerous assays indicating a substantial deposit of mill ore. The strike is believed by local mining men to have partly solved the puzzling Columbia Mountain fault system, besides marking the first important disclosure of ore north of the great fault.

The Leland property is owned by Sheriff W. R. Mercer and associates, and has been worked intermittently since 1927. The owners have arranged to send the shaft to a depth of fifty feet and crosscut the ledge. The claims are located in the same area as the Yellow Rose and Buscaglia groups, where promising ore has been uncovered.

The December clean-up of the Black Mammoth mill at Silver Peak yielded $12,000, with ore treated from leases on the Mary mine operated by the Black Mammoth and Indian Mines companies. The plant is treating thirty-five tons of ore daily with two shifts employed. The ore milled is said to average $20 per ton, chiefly gold. Recent work on the Mary group is credited with materially augmenting reserves.

The Goldfield Deep Mines Company has acquired title to the once-famous Florence-Goldfield property for $2500—to satisfy a judgment. The mines were acquired at Sheriff's sale, and the time for redemption ended January 30. It is reported that the old workings will be opened to lessees. The Florence is credited with an output of more than $6,000,000 in gold.

TRAM TO MINE MILL PLANNED

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The Empire-Star Mines, Ltd., has completed surveys for a one-mile aerial tramway from the North Star Mine to the Empire mill at Orsas Valley. Construction is scheduled to start shortly, and the management expects to have the tram finished by July and in operation. Development of profitable gold ore continues in both the Empire and North Star mines, with eighty stamps dropping steadily in the Empire mill. The mines are among the oldest producers in California.

The historic Shannin Doah gold property in the rich field of Plumas county has been acquired by Fred Grosjean and Martin Thomville, Arizona mining men. Vigorous developments are planned as soon as weather conditions permit. The Shannin Doah is said to show strong bodies of profitable material, with the deposits apparently extending far beyond the present workings.

With powerful equipment in position the Anglo-Pacific Company has commenced comprehensive development of the noted Ruby property, located about four miles south of Downieville. Both lode and placer deposits are receiving attention, and the outlook is said to be promising for early production. The Ruby is believed by the owners to contain extensions of veins worked in the Tightner, Red Star and other noted producers at Alleghany.

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RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Qualitative analysis will be given in this department of The Times to correspondents at rare and minerals free of charge. Write each sample of ore or its weight. Be sure to write clearly stating what tests are desired and give the approximate locality from which samples were taken. Do not pulverize the specimens. Give your name and address on paper wrapped with samples.

Not Chalk

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Jan. 26.—Question: I would thank you to classify sample of white material sent you under another cover. The specimen is from Grant county, Arizona. X.

Answer: It is not chalk, (lime carbonate) and seems to be quite a mixture. It is a greatly altered rock carrying silica, volcanic ash, a low percentage of kaolin, and probably some diatomaceous earth.

Three Samples

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 26.—Q.: I'm sending you two samples of rock found in San Bernardino Mountains. No. 1 (two pieces) I would say is carbonate of lime. It does not carry gold or silver, but, someone, (I'm told) in making qualitative analysis said it carried cobalt. Will you state whether it carries cobalt, or nickel? Is No. 2 related to the granite family? I am informed that it carries ten elements. K.

A.: No. 1 is of two different minerals; one of which is a mixture of tremolite, (hornblende) with more or less lime carbonate. The other sample is altered rock, chiefly magnesium silicate and potash mica is sparingly present. It is of no value as water-soluble, or for available potash. Lime carbonate found. Both samples were tested together for cobalt and nickel with negative results. Sample No. 2 is the genuine "fake platinum rock," and is typical hornblende only. Correspondents should send two different minerals as one sample.

Sand

DIXIELAND, Jan. 26.—Q.: Please classify the sample inclosed. O. H.

A.: It is impure and carries some clay, quartz, black hornblende, and titaniferous iron. Free gold absent.

Mixed Sulphides

HYAMPOM, Jan. 27.—Q.: I am sending by parcel post one sample of ore from my own property in Trinity county, California, South Fork mining district. I am having a lot of trouble with this rock and assay returns do not agree. One assayer reports some $30 per ton ore gold and silver; another assayer (two returns) gives from $16 to $31. A third assayer reports a trace of gold and a trace of silver. I have a very large tonnage of this ore. Please help me out by telling me the possibilities of such rock. R.

A.: Your samples are quartzitic rocks, carrying low-grade tetrahedrite, of microscopic sulphides known as fahlers. In Trinity county, California, there are localities where ore can be obtained running as high as $600 per ton by fire assays, which ore when subjected to ton lots, or smelter runs, will not yield over $75 per ton ore—even by the most modern and expensive methods up to date. The specimens carry sulphides of microscopical forms, and consist of pyrite, magnetic pyrite, arsenopyrite, sphalerite, some antimony, and, tellurium is not present.

If your quite large lot of samples represent average ore, the prospects of a money-making proposition are probably doubtful.

Base-Metal Ore

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 28.—Q.: Please assay the samples sent to you today for gold and silver, and state what other matter is present. The specimens come from the Santa Ynez range. Let me know what the cost for your assays are and I will mail you the amount. N.

A.: No fire assays made for gold and silver and the services of this department are and always have been free of charge to its patrons. Your samples are low grade, and carry some microscopical pyrite, traces of pyrrhotite (magnetic pyrite) and arsenopyrite. Free gold absent.

Nat Chlormagnesite

DARWIN, Jan. 28.—Q.: Under separate cover am sending sample for qualitative analysis. Does it contain magnesium chloride? T.

A.: The samples appear to be conglomerate rock spotted with traces of microscopic hornblende, tourmaline and those of manganese. Siliceous pebbles present. Further on such rock should be by full chemical analysis.

Sandstone

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.—Q.: Does this rock represent valuable fertiliser values? There is a stratum of it underneath my avocado orchard at North Carlsbad. Thanking you for past favors. X.

A.: The sample carries a little clay and lime carbonate is absent. Rather doubtful fertiliser.

Sulphate Present

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Jan. 30. Q.: I am mailing you a sample of rock. Please let me know through In the Earth Column if it contains anything of value. It was found in the Sandia Mountains east of Albuquerque. M.

A.: You do not state whether specimen is from a real ledge or from a mere stringer. At all events it is interesting ore and seems to be in part altered serpentine. It carries approximately 4 per cent copper in the forms of indigo copper ore and chalcanthite (copper sulphate) traces. It is to be regretted that a full analysis cannot be given you. This test is qualitative only.

Calcite

SANTA ANA, Jan. 30.—Q.: Under separate cover I am mailing you samples of ore found a few miles from Elsinore, Cal. Will you please state what it is, and the value? H.

A.: The samples are semitransparent calcite and are stained on the edges with iron oxides. If such mineral was transparent and free from impurities it would sell for $8 per pound. The pure variety is also known as Iceland spar, which shows a printed word as two words when viewed through a sample. This property is known as double refraction. One of the samples shows iridescent (rainbow) colors. Values of similar mineral are problematical.

Placer Sample

MONTEREY PARK, Jan. 31.—Q.: Please test sample for gold and platinum. The sample is just as it came from the top soil, not pulverized, washed, nor altered in any manner. The ground is a placer claim—in Black Hawk mining district, San Bernardino county, California. G.

A.: Probably results would have been better if you had gone down to bed rock and from that point sent samples for test instead of from the surface. The small specimen of clay and gravel was carefully tested for free gold and flake platinum with negative results. Microscopical yellow mica known as cat gold found with miscroscopic black mica (biotite) as known to the mining boys in the hills.

"Cat Gold"

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—Q.: Please analyze for gold. J. H.

A.: The sample carries microscopic yellow mica known as cat gold, and it was mixed with the chemical known as iodoform.

NEW OIL TOWN HAS RAIL LINE

ARTESIA (N. M.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—One of the most important events in the history of Lea county, a railroad connection, has passed without a celebration. The Texas and New Mexico line reached Jal, in the southeastern part of the county, last week, and the first train pulled into the new oil town, but unlike the arrival of a rail connection in most towns, which have long waited its coming, there was no demonstration.

Rails are now being laid to Eunice, twenty-two miles to the north and spurs have been laid out at the Texas pipe line camp, two miles south of Jal. Four towns along the new road, Jal, Eunice, Hobbs and the county seat, Lovington, are experiencing a rapid growth as a result of the prospects for an eastern outlet.

Developments in the principal districts have been more or less inactive during the past week, but are expected to be somewhat stimulated with the construction of the new railroad.

Producing companies have felt both the effect of the recent price cut and the proration agreement, which has placed Lea county on practically the same basis as other West Texas fields. Pipe lines serving the Jal and Lea areas have curtailed their runs, the Humble Oil line, however, was the first to place a production proration into effect. The Texas Company cut its pipeline runs from the Lea district to 500 barrels daily, effective the 1st inst.

Snowden-McSweeney have extended the proven area of the Lea district, two miles to the southeast with their State No. 1 on Sec. 1, 21-33, which according to the latest report is standing 3000 feet in oil with the bottom of the hole at 3801 feet. Earlier reports indicated that the production of the State No. 1 might be disappointing, as the well was first rated at 150 barrels daily, but recent field information is to the effect that this test may come up to the average of 1000 barrels daily.

BURIED TREASURES

of gold and silver coins accurately located by radio. Positive detection guaranteed if within the indicated limitations. 4741 W. Washington Blvd., or WY. 1601 for information.

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WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

Following is a review of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending February 8, compiled by the statistical department of H. J. Barneson & Co., Board of Trade Building, members of New York Stock Exchange and other leading exchanges:

(The changes here are from last week's close)

Stock—	Low.	High.	Close.	Net change.
Advance Rumely	7	7	7	— 1/4
Do. pfd.	11	11	11	
Air Reduction	123 3/4	125 1/4	124 3/4	+ 3/4
Allegheny Corp.	31 1/4	31 7/8	31 7/8	+ 5/8
Allied C. & Dye	275	280	278	+ 3
Allis Chalmers	77 3/4	81 1/4	80 1/4	+ 1 1/2
Am. Brake Shoe	70	70 1/2	70 1/2	+ 1/2
Amerd Co.	39	39 1/2	39 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. & For. Pw.	33	33 1/4	33 1/4	— 1/4
Amn. Agri. Ch.	57	57	57	
Do. pfd.	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	
Am. Beech Mac.	31	31	31	
Am. Brown Bov.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	+ 1/2
Amer. Can	116	117 1/4	117	+ 1/2
Am. Car & Fo.	73 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4	
Amn. Chain Co.	45 1/4	46	45 1/4	+ 1/4
Am. Rsv. Sd.	30	30	30	
Amn. Tel	151	151	151	+ 1
Am. Intl. Corp.	43 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4	+ 1/4
Am. Locomotive	104 1/4	106	105 1/2	+ 1 1/4
Amn. Metal Co.	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1
Am. R. & S.	46 1/2	47 1/4	47	+ 3/4
Am. Rad. Stan.	31 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	+ 1/2
Am. Safety Raz.	33	33	33	
Am. Smelt & R.	104	105 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1 1/4
Do. pfd.	115 1/2	116	116	
Amn. Steel Fdy.	39 1/4	39 3/4	39 3/4	+ 1/4
Am. Sugar Ref.	57	57	57	
Do. pfd.	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	
Am. Sum. A. V.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	
Amn. T. & Tel.	182	183 1/4	183	+ 1 1/4
Amn. Tobacco	122	122	122	
Do. com "B"	122	122	122	
Am. W. W. & E.	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Am. Zinc Lead	9	9	9	
Anaconda Cop.	37 1/2	38 1/4	38	+ 1/2
Andes Copper	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	
Armour "A"	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	
Do. "B"	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	
Assoc. Dry Gds.	19 1/4	20 1/4	20	+ 1/2
A. T. & S. F.	222	224	223 1/2	+ 1 1/2
Do. pfd.	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	
At. G. L. & W.	17	17	17	
At. G. & W. I.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Atlantic Refg.	31	31 1/4	31 1/4	+ 1/4
Auburn Motors	225	227	225	— 6
Autocaps Corp.	7	7	7	
Aviation Corp.	19 1/4	19 3/4	19 3/4	+ 1/4
Baldwin Lo. W.	19	19 1/4	19 1/4	+ 1/4
Baltimore & O.	117	118 1/4	118	+ 1 1/4
Do. pfd.	91	91	91	
Barnsd. & Am.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Barnsdall "A"	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Bassett Oil Co.	3	3	3	
Bendix Aviation	51 1/4	52 1/4	52	+ 1 1/4
Best & Co.	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	
Bethlehem Steel	57 1/4	58 1/4	58	+ 1 1/4
Borden Co.	67 1/4	68 1/4	68	+ 1 1/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4	
Bruns. & Bal.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Brooklyn-Man.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. pfd.	41	41	41	
Brunswick Balke	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Burroughs Mac.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Bush Terminal	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Butte & Sup. M.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Butterick	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Cal. Packing	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Calumet & Ar.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Calumet & Hec.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Canada Dry	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Canadian Pac.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Cane Y. Sugar	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Cent. Alloy St.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Cerro De Pasco	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Certain-teed Pr.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Chesapeake	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Chesa. & Ohio	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Chicago & Alt.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. pfd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Chicago & N. W.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. pfd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Chic. Gt. West.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. pfd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Chrysler Corp.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Ch. R. I. & P.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. pfd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Chile Copper	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Chrysler Motors	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Coca Cola	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. "A"	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Colo. Fuel & Iron	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Colo. & South.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Col. Gas & Elec.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Colum. Graphoph.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Comm. Credit	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Cons. Dandel Co.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Cons. Int. Trust	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Consol. Refineries	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Consolidation	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Cont. Cigar	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Cont. Film Ind.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. pfd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Cont. Gas N. Y.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Cont. Motors	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Cont. Oil	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Cont. Oil Co.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Cont. Motors	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Corn Prod. Ref.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. pfd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Crucible Steel	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Cuba Co.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Cuban Am. Sug.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Cudahy	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Curtiss-Wr. Co.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. "A"	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Davison Chem.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Delaware & H.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Del Lack & W.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Denny Mines, Ltd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Du Pont	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Eastman Kodak	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. pfd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Edison Elec. Ill.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Electric P. & L.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Electric Autolite	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Elec. Stc. Batt.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Endicott-John.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Engineers P. S.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Erie	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. 1st pfd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. 2nd pfd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Fajardo Sug.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Fed. Lt. & Tr.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Fisk Rubber	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Foundation Co.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Fox Film "A"	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Freeport Texas	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
First Nat. St.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Gabriel Snub.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Gen. Cuidoir A	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. stfd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Gen. Am. Tank	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Gen. Asphalt	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Gen. Cable Co.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. "A"	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
General Cigar	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Gen. Electric	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
General Foods	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Gen. G. & E. A	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Gen. Motors	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Gen. Ry. Signal	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Gen. Refractor.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Gillette Safety	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Gimbel	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Glidden Co.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Gold Dust	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Goodrich, B. F.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. pfd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Goodyear	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. pfd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Gotham Sil. M.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Graham-Paige	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Granby Consol.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
G. N. Iron & O.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Gt. No. Railroad	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Gt. West. Sugar	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Grigsby Grun.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Gulf States St.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Hahn Dept. St.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. pfd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Hayes Wheels	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Hazel Atlas Glass Co.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Hershey	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Hudson Motors	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. pfd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Houston Oil	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Howe Sound Co.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Hupmobile Co.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Hudson & Man.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Hudson Bay Car.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Hayes Mot. Car.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Illinois Central	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Independent O.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Indiana Nat. Co.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. stfd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Inland Steel	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Inspiration Cop.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Interstate R. Tr.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Intl. Hor. Mach.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Intl. Cement	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Intl. Com. Eng.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Intl. Harvester	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Intl. Match pfd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Intl. Mer. Mar.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Intl. Nickel	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Intl. Phone & T.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Johns-Manville	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Jordan Motors	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Kan. City So.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Karner, Inc.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Kelly-Springf.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Kelsey Wheel	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Kelvinator	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Kennecott Cop.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Keystone Radio	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Kraft-Phenix C.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Kresge Co.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Kress, S. H. Co.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Kreuger & Toll	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Kroger Grocery	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Lambert	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Lee Tire	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Lehigh Valley	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Lehn & Fink	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Liberty Owens	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Liggett & Myers	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. "B"	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Lima Loco. Wks.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Lindd Carbonic	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Loew's, Inc.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Lorillard, P.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Loriliard, P.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Loxley, C. of A	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Louisiana Oil & Ref.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Ludlum Steel	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Mack Trucks	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Madison Square	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Mallinckrodt, M.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Manh. Ry. Sub.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Manh. Shirt	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Marmon Motor	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Mathieson Alk.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
May Dept. Str.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Maytag Co.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Mengel Co.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Mexican Seaboard	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Miami Copper	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Mid. Cont. Petr.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Mid. States Oil	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Mid-West Ref.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Mid-West Ref. Co.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Motor Wheel	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Mo. Kan. & T.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. pfd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Mo. Pacific	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. pfd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Mullins Mfg. C.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Murray Corp.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Nash Motors	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Nash Motors	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Natl. Biscuit	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Natl. Cash Reg.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Natl. Dairy	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Natl. Lead	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Natl. Pow. & L.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
N. Y. Central	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
N. Y. C. & St. L.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
N. Y. Air Brake	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
N. Y. N. H. & H.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
N. Y. Ont. & W.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
N. Y. Steam Co.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. pfd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Norfolk & West.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Omnibus Corp.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Otis Elevator	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Otis Steel	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Pac. Gas & El.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Packard	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Pac. Lighting	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Pan-Am. P. & T.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. "B"	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Panhan Mines	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Parke, Davis	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Patino Mines	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Penick & F. C.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Penn. R. R.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Penn. Seaboard	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Penn. Coal & C.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Peoples Gas	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Phelps Dodge	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Phila. & Read. C.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Phillips Petr.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Pierce Arrow	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Pierce Oil Corp.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Pillsbury Flour	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Pittsburgh Coal	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Pittsburgh Steel	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Pittsburgh Steel Pf.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Postum Inc.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Pressed Steel Car	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Pullman Inc.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Pure Oil	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Purity Bakeries	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Radio Corp.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. pfd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. "B"	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Rayonier Inc.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Reading	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Reis, Robert	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Remington Rand	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. 1st pfd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Do. 2nd pfd.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Reo Motor Car	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Republic Steel	19 1/4	19 1/4	19

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...nder a Deposit Agreement dated as ... $20 par value of the Capital Stock of ...ita) deposited thereunder.
...upon deposited shares shall be converted ...olders of American Shares by check in ...changeable at any time for the corresponding ...ry in Europe) that after May 15, 1930, or ...ceipts of the Capital Stock of the ... thereof and of power to transfer title ...eds into dollars, and against such deposit ...provision whereby the holders of Amer... ...her information as to the rights of holders ...n Shares, exchange thereof for deposited ...e is made to the Deposit Agreement.
...Transfer Agent.
...ident and Managing Director of the
...ing company and, together with its ... one of the largest electric light and ...ortant industrial section, extending ... square miles, a population of over ...d the ports of Genoa, Spezia, Savona
...roximately 1,400,000 horsepower, in... ...0,000 horsepower. The transmission ...rving over 1,000,000 customers. In ...representing over 25% of the total
...of December 31, 1929, amounted to ...000, in addition to which the minority ...1,400. The capital stock of the Cor... ...d Shares of a par value of Lire 500
...its Constituent Companies for the
...lendar Years—
1927 1928
...27,080,641.83 $30,836,724.75
...13,899,598.21 14,447,355.16
...3,181,043.62 $15,589,369.59
...5,333,160.64 5,698,067.86
...7,847,882.98 $ 9,891,301.75
...2,168,474.67 3,739,892.62
...5,679,408.31 $ 6,151,709.11
...0, but are expected to in... Reserves for Depreciation.
"Operating Expenses, Repairs, Main... of the investment. The balances ...for Depreciation, directors' fees and ...ow, of $2.35, $2.86 and $4.75 a share ...o shares of Ordinary and Deferred
...tstanding, for every year since its ...928 was at the rate of 10%. American ...ch is also expected to be at the rate ...r there is no income tax or other
...ange on a "when issued" basis.
...out 6%
...0 and subsequent years.
...from the Depositary, subject to the approval ...ly. It is expected that delivery in the first
...RAL GAS LINES ... BE EXTENDED
...red & Company
... Cassatt & Co.
...uperpower Corporation

HOSPITAL BOOM HITS ST. LOUIS

...Millions to Be Spent on Work This Year

...Medical Schools Give Projects a Boost

...Institutions Serve Patients From Many States

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—...$30,000,000 worth of hospital ...struction under way in St. Louis ...ay completion in 1930, and five ...ospitals started during the past ...ree years at an average cost of ...early $1,000,000 each, St. Louis is experi...encing a hospital development ...without parallel in its medical history.

...The first survey of American ...hospitals published by the American ...Medical Association in its March ...issue placed St. Louis was exceeded in ...number of A grade hospitals only ...by Greater New York, Chicago and ...Philadelphia.

...During the coming year, four or ...five hospitals costing more than ...$2,000,000 each are to be opened, ...while additions are to ...be made to others. Practically ev...ery hospital for acute diseases in ...St. Louis has recently increased its ...capacity or has plans under way to ...do so. A total of 1,200 beds will be ...added to present facilities next ...year.

...The development of St. Louis as ...a hospital center is ...closely following its expansion and ...attraction as an important world ...medical center under the leadership ...of its medical schools of Washing...ton and St. Louis universities.

OUTSIDERS SERVED

...According to a survey made re...cently by associated health activi...ties 70 per cent of the patients in ...St. Louis hospitals were from out...side and inquiry shows that the ...percentage is increasing.

...In the pound of one hospital dur...ing the past six-month period, it ...is shown that patients had come ...from twenty-one different States, ...a number of other institutions ...almost as widely scattered cli...entele.

...The St. Louis is not overbuilding ...in hospital facilities is shown by ...the fact that most of the institu...tions are comfortably filled most of ...the time and at other periods al...most reach the maximum occupancy. ...A hospital is considered well filled ...if it has seventy or seventy-five pa...tients per 100 beds, while the gen...eral average for the entire country ...is only nine patients per 100 beds. ...Surveys have shown that seventeen out ...of twenty-one hospitals in St. Louis ...have the general average, cler...ical force as much as 10 or 15 per ...cent higher.

...There are approximately 1200 stu...dents in training in the vari...ous nursing schools of the local ...hospitals, and it is estimated about ...one out of them are from Illi...nois, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, ...Texas and more scattered States.

MANY INTERNES

...A number of 200 internes are ...receiving training in the local ...hospitals. St. Louis University gradu...ates about 125 medical students ...each year and Washington Univer...sity graduates about eighty.

...Most of the students are drawn from ...the vicinity and that their ...training is closely affiliated with lo...cal hospitals are seen from the fact ...that of the 200 students in the St. ...Louis University medical school, ...only twenty reside in St. Louis, and ...those are drawn from thirty-one ...States. Washington University's ...medical school has 201 students ...from forty-eight States, the Dis...trict of Columbia and five foreign ...countries. Less than 10 per cent of ...them are from St. Louis.

...ual Parley Palace Scene ...d Royal Joke

...NICE, Feb. 9. (AP)—St. James's ...Palace was the delegation of five ...powers are trying to reach ...understanding on naval arma...ments, was the scene of a ...royal joke at the expense of a ...certain

...1930, during one of George II's ...visits to the continent, the follow...ing was discovered fastened ...to the gate of the palace:

...Stolen or strayed out of this ...palace, a man who has left a wife ...and children on the parish. ...Whoever will give any tidings of ...him to the church wardens of St. ...James's parish, so as he may be ...had again, shall receive 4 shillings ...reward.

...But this reward will not be ...claimed, justly judging him to ...be a cheap, (5 shillings.)

...The publisher of the deed was ...prosecuted, although many ...persons were sus...pected at the time.

SERVING MEALS PAYS BETTER

Waitresses Scorn Opportunity to Become Chorus Girls

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—At least half the waitresses in restaurants around Times Square could be chorines or show girls if they wished.

A week seldom passes that the better looking ones do not hear some producer or stage manager or dance director say to them between soup and coffee: "Did you ever try the stage, baby? I need a couple of blondes like you."

They remain waitresses—or most of them do—because a waitress in Times Square makes more money than a chorus girl. Most of them get upward of $30 a week, counting tips. A chorine seldom earns more than $45, and she is lucky if she works thirty weeks a year.

Report Calls for Attention of Lawmakers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—It took four full pages of the Congressional Record to carry the supplemental report of the Presidential law enforcement commission.

While merely an addition to a previous preliminary report and touching only one general phase of the questions involved, the document proved to be a weighty one, prepared with great care.

Its suggestions for legislation required the attention of six separate committees of the House in view of House unwillingness to create a joint Congressional committee to handle the matter.

The supplemental report bears, of course, the signature of the chairman of the commission, George W. Wickersham.

It is well understood in Washington, however, that it was actually drafted to a very large extent by Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school and a member of the commission.

That Mr. Pound was aided by Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa, also a commission member, is surmised, although Judge Kenyon's chief interest seemed to be a desire to see that Mr. Pound got credit for his work.

Work on Atomic Hydrogen Wins Chemist Medal

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP) — The 1930 Willard Gibbs gold medal of the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society has been awarded Dr. Irving Langmuir, associate director of the General Electric Company Research Company, it was announced today.

Presentation of the medal, recognized as one of the highest awards conferred upon a chemist, will be made at the annual Willard Gibbs banquet of the Chicago section May 24.

The medal jury made the award to Dr. Langmuir for "fundamental work on atomic hydrogen and on surface relations and also on electrical discharged phenomena," and "his contributions of great importance to nearly all branches of physical chemistry."

Dr. Langmuir has conducted his research work largely in the General Electrical laboratories at Schenectady, N. Y., since 1909.

Chute Spectacle Turns to Horror

ROANOKE (Va.) Feb. 9. (AP)—After announcing to a crowd of 2000 people that he intended to take a long drop before pulling the rip cord, Raymond Ross, 25 years of age, professional parachute jumper, fell 3000 feet to his death at an airport here this afternoon.

His parachute did not open, although the rip cord was pulled and the pilot chute opened. The plane was piloted by Clayman Lemon, a Roanoke policeman.

WILMAR ANNEXATION MOVEMENT APPROVED

MONTEREY PARK, Feb. 9.—The City Council has approved the circulation of petitions for the annexation to this city of the Wilmar lighting district, a territory which is approximately one-half the present area of Monterey Park. Signers of the notice of intention to circulate the petitions in the Wilmar district were Mrs. L. A. Armstrong Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coryell, George H. Miller and Mrs. William Marks. The district covered in the appeal is bounded on the west by New avenue, on the north by the city limits of San Gabriel, on the east by a line 150 feet east of San Gabriel Boulevard and on the south by the southern boundary of the lighting district near Graves avenue. It is understood that the annexation move has been started to forestall any contemplated plans to annex th. district to San Gabriel or to Alhambra.

NEW "SIGHT UNSEEN" PREACHER IN PULPIT

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 9.—Rev. Norman K. Tully, D.D., recently pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Salem, Or., this morning preached his first sermon as pastor of the Alhambra Presbyterian Church. It was his first appearance before the local congregation, the arrangements for his taking the pastorate having been made entirely by correspondence. With his family, Dr. Tully arrived here Friday night. He had never been here before. He occupied the Salem pulpit for five years and was active in community affairs in that city. During that period a new $125,000 church edifice was erected. He succeeds the Rev. S. J. Kennedy, who resigned from the pulpit several months ago.

LONDON WOMAN GAINS SUCCESS

Carries on Husband's Work When He Dies

Play Producing New Field of Endeavor

Familiarity With Theater Aids Project

BY JOAN LITTLEFIELD

LONDON, Feb. 9. (NANA)—Though there have been many pioneers, careers for women are still somewhat limited in scope, and to create something different and make a success of it, in whatever sphere, is a considerable achievement.

It was with added interest, therefore, that I went to see Mrs. T. C. Dagnall, who since the death of her husband a year or so ago has been running a play-producing business in the West End of London.

She is the only woman in England who, without being either an actress or the owner of a theater, has set up a business of selecting and producing plays.

What sort of a woman was this who, stepping in where many managers fear to tread, has proved that she can deal successfully with those twin problems, the finding and casting of a play, and with the multitudinous details connected with its production?

I was shown into a cosy office in a building near Piccadilly Circus. With its thick carpet, comfortable armchairs and tasteful decoration, the place had an air of home. Only the large desk and the signed photographs of stage stars which adorned the walls reminded.

MODEST ABOUT WORK

Mrs. Dagnall came to meet me smilingly, and sat by the fire with me for an informal chat. She is small, dark and vivacious, and extremely modest about her work.

"I have been in the theater all my life," she said. "I know it from all angles. I think the only thing I have not done is to write for it. This is not a job one can succeed in after a year's training. One must know it from A to Z.

"My husband and I worked together for many years, and when he died I could not bear to give up the theater. At first I started as a play broker, reading plays and advising on their production when a suitable one was found.

"That was terribly hard work. I had to read so many manuscripts; I never had even a week-end free. Then I decided I wanted to be something more than a mere adviser, so I began to produce some of the plays I found."

One of Mrs. Dagnall's biggest successes was "The Infinite Shoeblack," which she put on at the Globe last year with Mary Newcomb and Leslie Banks, and which has now been produced in Chicago.

LONDON LIKED IT

"That play had been going the rounds of the managers ten years," said Mrs. Dagnall. "Perhaps they were shy of its sad ending. I saw it had possibilities, and it proved to be very much to the liking of the London public.

"You know I think women are sometimes quicker than men in seeing a play actually living before them when they read it, and in visualizing its difficulties of production and its weaknesses in construction."

"Are good plays really so difficult to find?" I asked.

"Yes. It's terribly rare to find something really original and at the same time practicable and likely to have a chance of commercial success. I read hundreds of plays, but very few are fit for production."

"Do you think the talkies are killing the theater?"

"No; but they have made competition very keen. A stage play, to succeed in these days, must be really first class."

"What type do you think stands most chance of success?"

"Anything good of its kind will succeed. But I think modern comedy is the strongest antidote to the sentimentality and spectacular effects of the talkies. A modern comedy will always hold its own."

Mrs. Dagnall has had dealings with most of the great players of the day, and her latest enterprise is to find a piece for the comeback of Cyril Maude, who retired from the stage a few years ago. She has persuaded Capt. Reginald Berkeley, who wrote "The Lady With a Lamp," among other plays, to set to work on a piece especially for Mr. Maude, and this will probably be produced in the early summer.

BERKELEY FAMOUS AS MATHEMATICIAN

BERKELEY, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Bishop Berkeley, philosopher of the eighteenth century after whom Berkeley, Cal., was named, also was an outstanding mathematician, according to Dr. Florian Cajori, professor emeritus of history and mathematics at the University of California. This is one of several side lights contained in six chapters submitted by Dr. Cajori for the new "source book in mathematics." Bishop Berkeley's "The Analyst," had a profound influence on mathematical thought in England for more than half a century, Dr. Cajori writes.

EXPANSION SOUGHT BY WATER COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Newhall Water Company has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to acquire the so-called Newhall water system, operated by a copartnership consisting of A. B. and Marguerite Perkins, Joseph D. and Agnes K. O'Brien, and to issue $45,000 of common capital stock. It is proposed to issue $36,000 in payment for the water properties and to expend $19,000 for the construction of additions and betterments.

STOCK PERMIT ASKED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Sunland Rural Telephone Company, operating in Sunland and Tujunga, Los Angeles county, has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to issue and sell $14,600 of its common capital stock, par value $100 per share, for the purpose of financing additions and betterments.

TANKER BLAZE HEROISM TOLD

Kekoskee Crew Given High Praise by Skipper

Details Recited When Ship Docks at Beach City

British Vessel Here to Load Cotton for Europe

BY WALDO DRAKE

First details of how the crew of the Richfield oil tanker Kekoskee took their blazing, gas-filled ship to sea at Smith's Cove, Seattle, last Monday, in a heroic action that saved the Puget Sound port from possible destruction, were told yesterday by Capt. W. H. Wilder. The Kekoskee, her amidships structure charred and lifeboats burned, returned to the Richfield terminal at Long Beach yesterday morning.

CAPT. W. H. WILDER

Capt. Wilder declared the effort of the Kekoskee's crew one of the most heroic in the history of the American merchant marine. The vessel had just completed discharge of a gasoline cargo at the Smith's Cove terminal, leaving her tanks filled with highly dangerous dry gas, when an oil explosion occurred on the pier which completely covered the amidships starboard section of the tanker with blazing oil.

"Everyone on the docks fled to safety, as did the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey steamer Surveyor, which was bunkering alongside," said Capt. Wilder. "I was ashore at the time, but the fact that Chief Officer Martin Hansen and the crew stood by their posts and coolly took the ship to sea, at imminent risk of all their lives, offers a fine testimonial for the American merchant sailor.

MARTIN HANSEN

"At any moment the flames, which were more than masthead high, were likely to reach one of the ventilators and ignite the gas-filled gasoline cargo tanks. Yet my engineers coolly got up steam, Mr. Hansen took his place on the burning bridge and, with flames licking at his very face, Pumpman Charles Richman took the wheel and steered the vessel out into the bay. The tug Georgia went to her assistance and the rest of our crew extinguished the fire with seven hose lines.

"Doubtless the timely action of the crew saved the $10,000,000 terminal and three steamers, the Montauk, President Pierce and San Felipe, from destruction."

Members of the tanker's crew who played prominent parts in the incident included also three engineers, Frank Flory, H. Elliott and Edward Butler, R. Cato, oiler; Edward Biey, fireman, and S. Skilling, wiper.

STEAMER TO TAKE 9000 BALES OF COTTON

As the fifth chartered vessel to load cotton for Bremen and Liverpool for the private account of Los Angeles shippers, the British tramp steamer Quarrington Court arrived in ballast yesterday from the Columbia River. She will go to the outer harbor municipal terminal this morning to begin loading 9000 bales for the European market. Four other chartered vessels, handled for cotton shippers by W. L. Comyn & Co., are due to load before late April.

Harold Bell Wright, the novelist, heads the list of 192 cabin passengers arriving from Honolulu this morning aboard the Lasco flagship City of Los Angeles. Mr. Wright, accompanied by his wife, is reported to have completed an extensive survey of the islands preparatory to his first Hawaiian novel. Also aboard the liner is Oscar Shepherd, president of Punahou School, Honolulu, and William Ranous, Minneapolis railroad executive.

Panama Mail Line's intercoastal liner Guatemala will sail tonight for New York, via Central American ports, with 125 passengers and 3000 tons of California products.

Among her travelers will be C. M. Osterhold, Milwaukee capitalist, with his wife and son; A. M. Wilson, former City Manager of Colorado Springs, Colo., with Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Ferne Wilson of Hollywood.

Capt. John H. Clark, vice-president of the Oertz Rudder Company of New York, will be at the port this week to begin his survey of Pacific Coast shipping conditions. He will be the guest today of O. Bruce Newby, local naval architect, Southern California agent for the Oertz streamline rudder.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 8:30 a.m. Pacific time; Salt Lake City 1:45 p.m., Mountain time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central time; New York City, 6:40 p.m. (Connects with eastbound mail; Arcade Station, 6:30 p.m.; airport, 7:05 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 8:30 p.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule): Leaves Los Angeles, 7 p.m., Pacific time; arrives Salt Lake City 5:45 a.m., Mountain time; Chicago, 5:30 p.m., Central time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern time. (Chester time, Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 7 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule): Leaves New York City, 11 a.m., Eastern time; Chicago, 11 p.m., Central time; Salt Lake City, 5:10 a.m., Mountain time; Los Angeles, 8:33 p.m., Pacific time.

Westbound (night schedule): Leaves New York City, 9 p.m., Eastern time; Chicago, 8 a.m., Central time; Salt Lake City, 1:30 p.m., Mountain time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:15 a.m., Pacific time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 2 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Sacramento, 6 a.m.; Portland (Or.), 9 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:30 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:50 a.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Feb. 28 Mar. 7 Feb. 13 Feb. 20

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Sun rises 6:42 a.m.; sets 5:34 p.m.
Moon rises 2:39 p.m.; sets 4:44 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Feb.	High	Low	High	Low
10	6:32 0.3	1:35-1.1	8:19 3.9	...
	Low	High	Low	High
11	0:54 0.2	7:15 0.9	2:14-1.1	8:51 4.2
12	1:48 1.3	8:07 1.0	3:14-1.2	9:36 4.4
13	2:40 1.4	8:53 0.9	3:51-1.4	10:20 4.7
14	3:30 1.4	9:33 0.8	4:25-1.4	11:04 4.9
15	4:22 1.0	10:22 0.6	4:58-1.3	...
16	5:17 1.0	11:10 0.6	5:32 0.4	11:54 5.1

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column, time; second column, height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

Berth

Monday, February 10—

Jacox, Seattle via San Francisco. 139
8 a.m.
Moordyk, San Francisco, 8 p.m. 167
City of Los Angeles, San Pedro, Honolulu. 156
10 a.m.
City of Panama, Cristobal via Central American and Mexican ports, 8 a.m. 166
Guatemala, San Francisco, 9 a.m. 166
Wapama, San Francisco, 6 a.m. 96

Tuesday, February 11—

Admiral Benson, San Diego, 8 a.m. 154
Admiral Watson, Seattle via San Francisco, 10 a.m. 132
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m. 167

Wednesday, February 12—

British Prince, New York, via Newport News, 8 a.m. 188
Buenos Aires, Chamberlain, via San Diego, 8 a.m. 81
Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m. 155

VESSELS SAILING

Monday, February 10—

Moordyk, Hamburg, Bremen, Rotterdam, Antwerp, 2 p.m. 167
City of Panama, San Francisco, 3 p.m. 167
Guatemala, New York via Panama and Central American ports, 3 p.m. 166
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 11 a.m. 154
President Jackson, Orient via San Francisco, noon. 166
Sutherland, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 160

Tuesday, February 11—

Admiral Benson, Portland, via San Francisco, 8 p.m. 154
Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m. 96
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 155

Wednesday, February 12

Harvard, San Diego, 7 p.m. 155
Buenos Aires, San Francisco, 9 p.m. 81
British Prince, Manila, via Yokohama, 5 p.m. 188
Admiral Watson, San Diego, 11 p.m. 154
City of Los Angeles, Honolulu, Hilo, noon. 156
Jacox, Seattle, via San Francisco, 3 p.m. 160

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Sunday, February 9

PASSENGER VESSELS

Calawali, steamer ... 156
President Jackson, steamer ... 2?
Sutherland, steamer ... 154
Admiral Benson, steamer ... 154
Sacramento, steamer ... 160

CARGO VESSELS

Quarrington Court, steamer (Bd.) ... 89
Borgestad, motorship (Nor.) ... 241
Calmar, steamer ... 2308
Ethel M. Sterling, motorship ... 94
Arisonian, steamer ... 172
Hoquiam, steamer ... 2?
Heraklion, steamer (Nor.) ... 2?
Moveria, motorship (Br.) ... 238
Silverado, steamer ... 2?
Santa Inez, steamer ... 188
Vaquero, motorship ... 194
Nevadan, steamer ... 2?
Rosemar City, steamer ... 180

OIL CARRIERS

Paul Shoup, tanker ... 197
Arizona, tanker ... 197
Los Angeles, tanker ... 241
Chilkat, tanker ... 197
Madnat, tanker ... L.B.
Fullerton, tanker ... L.B.
Yankee Arrow, tanker ... 239
Tecumseh, tanker (Bd.) ... 192
Lobrafol, tanker (Belg.) ... L.B.

LUMBER CARRIERS

El Capitan, steamer ... 197
Cascade, steamer ... 74
Katherine, steamer ... 122
San Pedro, steamer ... 2?
Martha Buehner, steamer ... 192

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 36 to 73.
San Pedro, 101 to 166.
Wilmington, 150 to 195.
East Basin, 197 to 206.
Terminal Island, 208 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KHJ station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, February 8

SAGEBRUSH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1073 miles south of Los Angeles.
SYLVAN ARROW, Eureka for Los Angeles, 292 miles south of Los Angeles.
ACME, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2740 miles south of Los Angeles.
DOORIET, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1306 miles south of Balboa.
NORWAY MARU, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 20 miles north of Los Angeles.

2 p.m., February 8

VOLUNTEER, Los Angeles for Kobe, 5940 miles west of Los Angeles.
LA PLACENTIA, Vancouver for Port San Luis, 490 miles north of Port San Luis.
TORRIE, Portland for Los Angeles, 415 miles north of Los Angeles.
DOLLAR MARINER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1092 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF PANAMA, Manzilan for Los Angeles, 300 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALBERTOLITE, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 975 miles north of Los Angeles.
PANAMA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1306 miles south of Los Angeles.
GUARRINGTON COURT, Portland for Los Angeles, 41 miles north of Point Conception.
TUSCUMIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 880 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALIFORNIA STANDARD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2350 miles north of Balboa.
VARA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1500 miles south of Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 907 miles south of Los Angeles.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, Los Angeles for Topolobampo, 370 miles north of Topolobampo.

Noon, February 9

ATLANTIC SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1500 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUN, Balboa, for Los Angeles, 1306 miles south of Los Angeles.
BUENOS AIRES, Chamberlain for San Diego, 446 miles south of San Diego.
DRETCHTDYK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 193 miles south of Los Angeles.
ST. QUENTIN, Englewood for Balboa, 120 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARY LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 224 miles south of Los Angeles.
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 6?8 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC CEDAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1306 miles south of Los Angeles.
KNOXVILLE CITY, Longview for Balboa, 1?4 miles south of Columbia River.
PACIFIC PILOT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1?1 miles south of Los Angeles.
TRIMOUNTAIN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 200 miles south of San Francisco.
LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1306 miles south of Los Angeles.
BIRKENHEAD, Los Angeles for Eureka, 30 miles south of Eureka.
MONTEREY, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 130 miles north of Los Angeles.
PAT DOHENY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1306 miles south of Los Angeles.
GUATEMALA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 407 miles south of San Francisco.
S. S. PIERCE, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 440 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILEKO, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 4?0 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., February 9

CUSCO, Los Angeles for Callao, 2075 miles south of Los Angeles.
F. H. HILLMAN, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 1316 miles south of Los Angeles.
VICTORIA CITY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1306 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHINCHILLA, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 970 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. F. HEREN, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 100 miles south of Point Wells.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Port Costa, 542 miles south of Port Costa.
COKERITE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 22 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. M. STONEY, Elmwood for Richmond, 5?0 miles south of Richmond.
HAUBARK, Los Angeles for Auckland, 4?9 miles south of Los Angeles.
RICHFIELD, Los Angeles for Portland, 981 miles south of Portland.
CANADA, Los Angeles for Champerico, 1?3 miles south of Los Angeles.
IRWICHI, Los Angeles for Balboa, 40 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 257 miles west of Los Angeles.
NORWAY MARU, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 100 miles from San Francisco.
MOORDYK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 1?3 miles from Los Angeles.
RICHFIELD, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 1?7 miles from San Francisco.
TORRIES, Portland for Los Angeles, 345 miles north of Los Angeles.
PANAMA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1306 miles from Balboa.
CANADA, Los Angeles for Champerico, 1?3 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
BUENOS AIRES, Champerico for San Diego, 446 miles southeast of San Diego.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Harbor Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships over 1?00 vessels of sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
8 p.m., February 8

SAN SIMEON, Balboa for San Diego, 1827 miles south of San Diego.
GOLDEN WEST, Los Angeles for Auckland, 1?36 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
CHATEAU THIERRY, Corinto for Balboa, 1?1 miles south of Balboa.
COLOMBIA, New York for Los Angeles, 3?00 miles south of New York.
CHINCHILLA, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 970 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. F. HEREN, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 100 miles south of Point Wells.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Port Costa, 542 miles south of Port Costa.
COKERITE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 22 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. M. STONEY, Elmwood for Richmond, 5?0 miles south of Richmond.
HAUBARK, Los Angeles for Auckland, 4?9 miles south of Los Angeles.
RICHFIELD, Los Angeles for Portland, 981 miles south of Portland.
CANADA, Los Angeles for Champerico, 1?3 miles south of Los Angeles.
IRWICHI, Los Angeles for Balboa, 40 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 257 miles west of Los Angeles.
LEBEC, Seattle for Los Angeles, 36 miles from Los Angeles.
TRIMOUNTAIN, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 839 miles from Los Angeles.
ONEIDA, leaving Long Beach for Portland at 5 p.m.
W. S. HEREN, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 1?00 miles south of Point Wells.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 257 miles west of Los Angeles.
MARY LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 224 miles south of Los Angeles.
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 6?8 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC CEDAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1306 miles south of Los Angeles.
KNOXVILLE CITY, Longview for Balboa, 1?4 miles south of Columbia River.
PACIFIC PILOT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1?1 miles south of Los Angeles.
TRIMOUNTAIN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 200 miles south of San Francisco.
LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1306 miles south of Los Angeles.
BIRKENHEAD, Los Angeles for Eureka, 30 miles south of Eureka.
MONTEREY, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 130 miles north of Los Angeles.
PAT DOHENY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1306 miles south of Los Angeles.
GUATEMALA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 407 miles south of San Francisco.
S. S. PIERCE, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 440 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILEKO, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 4?0 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., February 9

CUSCO, Los Angeles for Callao, 2075 miles south of Los Angeles.
F. H. HILLMAN, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 1316 miles south of Los Angeles.
VICTORIA CITY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1306 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHINCHILLA, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 970 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. F. HEREN, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 100 miles south of Point Wells.
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WHAT'S DOING Today

Woman's City Club luncheon, Friday Morning clubhouse, 11 a.m., and meeting, Playhouse Theater, 1 p.m. Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer will speak on "American Objectives."

California Trailers' luncheon, Commercial Club, noon.

Chamber of Commerce junior aviation, junior radio and manufacturing sections meeting, committee rooms. Chamber of Commerce Building, 12:15 p.m.

Los Angeles Purchasing Agents' luncheon, Democratic Club, noon.

Women's University Club board meeting, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, 10:30 p.m.

Los Angeles branch American Institute of Banking dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

City Club, county and municipal government and state affairs sections joint meeting, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, noon, and open forum meeting, 8:30 p.m. Councilman Williams will speak on "Looking Things Straight in the Eye."

Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs meeting, headquarters, 2103 South Robert Boulevard, 10:30 a.m. Dr. Martin O'Maller will speak on "The Writers and Musicians of American Citizenship."

Los Angeles Funeral Directors dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Los Angeles Contracting Plumbers' luncheon, Commercial Club, noon.

Hotel Club of Los Angeles meeting, clubhouse, 6400 Wilshire Boulevard, afternoon.

Business Service Club dinner meeting, Gay Temple, 6:30 p.m.

Travel lecture, Central Library, 2:30 p.m. Dr. Paul Popenoe will lecture on "Education for Marriage."

Los Angeles county exhibit, main floor, Chamber of Commerce Building, Twelfth street and Broadway, all day.

Philatelic Club of Los Angeles dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity luncheon, University Club, noon.

Alpha Kappa Psi Alumni Council luncheon, University Club, noon.

California Art Club forum, Barnsdall Park, 4 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Four permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free lawn bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.

STATE SOCIETIES

Illinois State Society rally, Veterans' Hall, 240 South Hill street, evening.

Pennsylvania State Society meeting, Fraternal Hall, 945 South Figueroa street, evening.

"TIMES" THEATER GUIDE

MOTION PICTURES

Boulevard, Wash. at Vern't.—"Behind the Make-up." Excellent characterizations by William Powell and Hal Skally make a fair story interesting.

Carthay Circle, Carthay Center—"Devil May Care." The adventurous spirit of Sidney Carton is brought to light in Ramon Novarro in an acceptable musical drama of love and bravery.

Criterion, 642 South Grand.—"Anna Christie." Greta Garbo speaks the lines of Eugene O'Neill's heroine in fine style. Clarence Brown has done some of his best directing.

Figueroa, Fig. at 8th, Barbara.—"This Thing Called Love." Matrimonial entanglements made humorously dramatic by Rudolf Cone and the continental Constance Bennett.

Filmarte, 1228 Vine.—"The Loves of Jeanne Ney." A story of unjust realism, finely told by a German cast.

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Blvd.—"Soiled Doves." Lawrence Tibbett makes a powerful impression on screen here in a vagabond romance of nearly great quality.

Grauman's Egyptian, 6706 Hollywood Blvd.—"Their Own Desire." The effects of parental love upon the modern child are shown in this pleasant and sophisticated drama starring Norma Shearer.

Loew's State, Bdwy. at 7th.—"The Cock-Eyed World." Many a gruesome battle fought out of the hands of the Marines in this comic series of their adventures. Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen and Lily Damita.

Million Dollar, Bdwy. at 3rd.—"Half Way to Heaven." Acrobats made very human in a quietly realistic story by Tom Gallery of Charles Rogers's love for Jean Arthur.

Palace, Bdwy. bet. 6th. & 7th.—"Romance of the Rio Grande." On the order of "Old Ironsides," well played by Ernest Baxter, Mary Duncan and Mona Maris.

Paramount, Hill at 6th.—"The Love Parade." Delightful satire in operetta form about the affairs of love on royalty, brilliantly directed by Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald.

Rialto, 3220 Wilshire.—"Romance of the Rio Grande." See above.

R.K.O., Hill at 8th.—"The Vagabond Lover." Rudy Vallee croons some of his well-known songs but makes just fair headway as a screen hero.

R.K.O., Orpheum, Bdwy. at 9th.—"Mr. Mr. Nanette." If you like the music, you'll like the picture, something gay and colorful with Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray.

Uptown, Western at 10th.—"This Thing Called Love." See above.

United Artists, Bdwy. nr. 9th.—"The Locked Door." Murder and mystery, thrills and society, all made rather thrilling behind closed doors. Rod La Rocque is in it.

Warners' Downtown, Hill at 7th.—"Son of the Gods." An unusual picture of fine workmanship, relating fast moving drama on the continent. Barthelmess in a Chinese role.

Warners' Hollywood, Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox.—"Wedding Rings." All those things that ever happen to married folk all over again, for any who are interested. H. B. Warner and Lois Wilson.

Westlake, 633 Alvarado.—"Glorifying the American Girl." Another break from Warner girl to Follies beauty is shown by Mary Eaton in a fairly interesting way.

STAGE

Belasco, Hill at 11th.—"Journey's End." R. C. Sherriff's fine War play is produced splendidly by an English company with Basil Gill.

El Capitan, Hollyw'd Blvd. nr. Highland. "Ladies of the Jury." The jury reveals itself as quite a humorous group in this farcical comedy led by the capricious Mary Boland.

Hollywood Playhouse, 1708 Vine.—"It Pays to Advertise." A good comedy about the 1925 comet from the making scrub, Robert McWade returns.

Majestic, Bdwy. at 9th.—"New Moon." The popular operetta is well put on, featuring the Jean Dixon Dancers to Lillian Ma, Perry Askam and Josephine Houston.

Mason, Hill at 11th.—"Bambina." Some good music though not much plot, despite the Venetian operetta. Nancy Welford's personality stands out, and there are Ernest Wood and Al St. John.

Mayan, Hill at 8th.—"Sunny Days." Some nice singing and dancing in this musical comedy of the Netherlands, colorfully done by members of the new Civic Repertory Theater.

President, Bdwy. at 8th.—"Give and Take." Bit business in a canning factory, with Kolb and Dill straining a lot and the audience laughing just as much.

Vine-street, 1615 Vine. — "Sun-Up." Came the dawn in the Tennessee mountains, bringing drama, tragedy and Lenita LaVerne in her perennial masterpiece.

VARIETIES

Orpheum, 6th and Main.—Burlesque. Follies, 4th and Main.—Burlesque.

BUILDING AND LOAN COMMISSION NAMED

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9. (AP)—The California Building and Loan League has appointed a commission to codify the provisions of the State laws relating to building and loan activities, it was announced by Charles A. Whitmore, State building and loan commissioner. The committee is to confer with the State Code Commission recently named by Gov. Young and with a committee of the State Bar Association, Whitmore said.

Named on the committee were F. A. Wright and, C. Howard Wade, Los Angeles, and Charles H. Tucker, Long Beach.

WELL CONTRACT AWARDED

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9. (AP)—The State Division of Architecture has awarded an $8150 contract to J. Fred Holthouse of Santa Clara for drilling a water well at the Agnews State Hospital, Santa Clara county.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 9.—(Reported by H. R. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.04; at 5 p.m., 30.00. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 48 deg. and 56 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 94 per cent; 5 p.m., 72 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures: highest, 67 deg.; lowest, 46 deg. Rainfall for season, 5.62 inches; normal to date, 5.43 inches; last season to date, 6.43 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

FLYING WEATHER REPORT

(Courtesy Grand Central Air Terminal.)

Los Angeles to San Francisco: Fog along coast and locally in interior valleys; otherwise clear skies; gentle, variable winds aloft.

Los Angeles to Las Vegas: Clear skies; gentle, variable winds aloft.

Los Angeles to Albuquerque: Clear skies, excepting fog over Los Angeles; gentle, variable winds aloft.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region: Fair and mild with fog in the morning Monday and Tuesday; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, but foggy along the coast and unsettled over extreme north portion; moderate temperature; moderate northwest winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; moderate temperature; moderate variable winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild Monday and Tuesday; light variable winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild Monday and Tuesday; fog along the coast at night; moderate northwest winds on the coast.

PHOENIX, (Ariz.) Feb. 9.—Forecast for Arizona: Monday and Tuesday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 9.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 18.06 feet. Discharge Sunday, 2800 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Pre.
Bolger—Clear	72	40	0
Boston—Snowing	36	30	0
Chicago—Clear	28	20	0
Denver—Clear	46	26	0
Edmonton—Clear	30	10	0
El Paso—Clear	72	40	0
Eureka—Cloudy	52	42	.01
Flagstaff—Clear	52	22	0
Fresno—Clear	66	42	0
Helena—Clear	40	22	0
Helena—Cloudy	38	24	0
Kamloops—Pt. cloudy	34	0	0
Los Angeles—Clear	66	46	0
Modena—Clear	62	32	0
Needles—Clear	68	38	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	74	52	0
New York—Cloudy	38	30	0
Oklahoma—Clear	58	30	0
Omaha—Clear	34	18	0
Phoenix—Clear	70	40	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	50	36	0
Red Bluff—Pt. cloudy	62	36	0
Reno—Clear	52	24	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	42	26	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Pt. cldy.	20	12	.01
Sacramento—Clear	66	40	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	46	26	0
San Diego—Clear	66	50	0
San Francisco—Pt. cldy.	62	46	0
Santa Fe—Clear	52	22	0
Seattle—Cloudy	46	34	0
Spokane—Cloudy	38	22	0
Tonopah—Clear	52	30	0
Tucson—Clear	68	34	0
Washington—Cloudy	40	28	0
Williston—Clear	22	0	0
Winnipeg—Clear	22	0	0
Yuma—Clear	72	42	0

Freight Brings in Most Money

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—When the railroad companies check over the dollars, quarters and dimes that enter their tills in the course of a year, they find that freight transportation accounts for about two-thirds of the whole amount.

The bureau of railway economics has the figures for 1928 showing that out of a total operating revenue of $6,111,735,511, the country's class I roads received $4,091,147,328 for hauling freight.

ALL-AMERICAN CANAL MAIN SURVEY ENDS

HOLTVILLE, Feb. 9.—Surveys of the main line of the proposed all-American canal have been completed, according to information given out by H. J. Gault, Federal engineer in charge of the preliminary work. Cost estimates are now being worked out from the field notes, it was stated, and probably will be completed before summer. The canal lines include a main channel extending from Laguna Dam to the Coachella Valley along the north side of Salton Sea and across Valley Channel, which would run parallel to the Mexican border and include a flume to carry water to the west side of New River.

NEW BUILDING FOR JUSTICE COURT TOLD

GARDENA, Feb. 9.—Announcement of plans for the construction of a two-story brick building to house the offices of the Gardena township Justice Court and the constable's offices was made yesterday by Mrs. Eloise Carrell, wife of Judge Frank Carrell of the Justice Court. The building, on property owned by Mrs. Carrell at Western and San Pedro streets, will cost approximately $15,000. James K. Lawler is architect. Justice Court here under recent action is being given jurisdiction in civil cases up to $2000 and will be similar to those established in Glendale, Pasadena and Santa Monica.

ROMANCE BEGUN IN ITALY TO CULMINATE

ONTARIO, Feb. 9.—Romance which budded one year ago while Miss Eleanor Leahy, for several years a member of Ontario Junior High School staff, was visiting in Italy, was heightened today when she boarded a train for New York, to sail next Saturday for Italy to become the bride of Signor Vittorio Marega. Immediately upon her arrival at Trieste, Italy, the home of Signor Marega, the 28th inst., the wedding will be solemnized. Miss Leahy and Signor Marega met in Venice. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Leahy, who have lived in this community for years.

BIDDERS ASKED BY KERN SCHOOL BOARD

SHAFTER, Feb. 9.—At the last meeting of the high-school board of trustees bids were advertised for the construction of classroom additions to the Shafter and McFarland branches. The additions will cost approximately $30,000 each, it is expected. The bids will be opened on March 3, it was announced today by H. A. Spindt, principal.

THOUSANDS OF ROSE PLANTS SHIPPED OUT

SEPULVEDA, Feb. 9. — The Western Rose Company, one of the largest growers of rose plants in Southern California, has shipped forty carloads of its product to eastern markets this growing season. Some of the cars contained 75,000 small plants. Most of the shipments are going to Chicago and Atlanta seaboard distributing points.

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ASPINALL. At 971 Everett street, Edwin B. Aspinall, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Jane Aspinall and father of Mrs. Edgar S. Stanley, Miss Jessie Aspinall and Mrs. Charles Tobey of this city, and John W. Aspinall of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown. 1815 South Flower street.

BENSON. Miss Ingeborg Benson, beloved sister of Mrs. James Turner of 2729 West Avenue 32. Funeral services Tuesday at 12 noon from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery (instead of at previously announced.) W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BERGER. February 8, Mary L., wife of Edward C. Berger. Funeral at Bresee Brothers Monday at 2 p.m.

BINDER. Rebecca Binder. Services today at 3:30 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

BOYD. February 9, William Robert Boyd, aged 66 years, at his home, 400 Ford Place, Pasadena. Funeral notice later. Reynolds & Salisbury Co., Pasadena, directors.

BRITTINGHAM. The funeral services of Miss Julia Brittingham will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. from the chapel of Conley & Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

COE. February 9, Theron Milton, aged 6 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron E. Coe; brother of Clifford E. Coe and grandson of Police Commissioner and Mrs. Clarence E. Coe of Palms. Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the United Brethren Church, Palms. Price-Daniel Co., directors.

CONOVER. February 8, Mary Sophia Conover, aged 78 years, of 1230 Fifth avenue, formerly of Chicago, beloved wife of William A. Conover and mother of Virginia Conover. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the parlors of W. M. Bivins, 4040 Brunswick Boulevard. Burial for cars provided in lot across street.

COX. Services for John L. Cox will be held today at 2 p.m. from Rupee Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

DAVENPORT. Services for Ralph Davenport will be held today at 2 p.m. from Rupee Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

DAVIS. Private services for Marian V. Davis will be held this morning from Rupee Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

DRUMMOND. Margaret Mary Drummond. Remains in care of Cremer's, Eagle Rock.

DURON. Mrs. Ralph Duron. Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

EAGLE. The funeral services of Miss Alice Eagle will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

EGGLESTON. At Dos Palos, February 7, 1930, Maurice O. Eggleston, husband of Edith L. Eggleston and father of Alfred and Edward Eggleston and Mrs. Elsie M. Ledford. Funeral services 1:30 p.m. Monday, February 10, 1930, at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena.

ELDRIDGE. The funeral services of Rev. George Newell Eldridge will be held today at 1 p.m. from Bethel Temple, 324 Justicia street. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FALARIS. February 8, Lorraine Falaris. Funeral at Bresee Brothers Monday at 1:30 p.m.

FARMER. Sarah Jane Farmer, in her 101st year, beloved mother of Mrs. Jennie B. Fowler, Mrs. Ivy Moreland, Charles F. and Dr. O. C. Farmer. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Mortuary of Hollywood Boulevard.

GALLARDO. Raquel Gallardo. Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

GREEN. February 8, David C. Green, aged 81 years, beloved husband of Harriet R. Green and father of John R. Green of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harry R. Green of Berkeley, Cal., and Mrs. B. W. Martin, Jr., of South Pasadena. Funeral services Monday, February 10, at 3 p.m. from the Church of Christ, Scientist, 585 Oakland. Reed Bros.-Tapley & Cathey, directors.

HOCK. Mrs. R. Hock, beloved mother of Mrs. Jacob Stern of Los Angeles and Clarence C. Hock of Ventura. Remains at parlors of Francis V. Hall & Son, 1607 South Flower street. Services Monday at 1 p.m. at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HOYT. January 21, at Yokohama, Japan, Dr. Henry F. Hoyt, aged 78 years, retired physician, a resident of Pasadena a resident of California for twenty years; father of John Hoyt of New York and brother of Mrs. Frank Wilson of Minneapolis and Mrs. Ben V. Harvey of Manila. Funeral services Tuesday at 3 p.m. at chapel of Patterson & McQuilkin, 155 Locust avenue, Long Beach.

HUERTA. Alphonso Huerta. Funeral today at 2:30 p.m. from Plaza Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

JAMES. Anna James, beloved wife of Floyd James and mother of Helen and Virginia James. Rosary will be recited tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Rupee Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from Rupee Mortuary, thence to Church of the Immaculate Conception, Ninth and Grove streets, where mass will be offered at 10 o'clock.

KAUFMAN. Dora Kaufman. Services today at 12 noon from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

KLOMPMEN. Services for William Klompmen Monday at 1 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

LEVY. Betty Levy. Services today at 2 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

MALBAR. Frank Malbar. Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

MAYOCK. February 9, Stonewall Jackson Mayock. Remains will be forwarded by Pierce Brothers to Gilroy, Cal., for services and interment.

McCALL. Memorial services for Foller Oliver Raymond A. McCall at Cremer's, Highland Park, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

MEEHAN. Funeral for Joseph P. Meehan today at 2:30 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Requiem mass at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Nativity, 360 Triland street, El Monte.

MEMINGER. The funeral services of Mrs. Laura Meminger will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MERRILL. Sarah E. Merrill, beloved mother of C. E. Martin of Los Angeles and E. L. Martin of Minneapolis, Minn. Services will be held today at 1 p.m. from Rupee Mortuary, 6360 Compton avenue.

MINCH. The funeral services of Mrs. Mary Minch will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MORGAN. Funeral services for Lewis Mathew Morgan will be held today at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell, 913 West Washington street.

MORLAN. The funeral services of Dr. E. D. Morlan will be held today at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MURRAY. Services for infant son of Rev. and Mrs. Harry B. Murray today at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

PARRISH. February 8, Ada M. Parrish, aged 67 years, of 1228 Atlantic avenue, Long Beach. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p.m. at the Albright-Funeral Chapel. Bell. Interment, Abbey.

PAYNE. The funeral services of Mrs. Bertha G. Payne will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Church of Christ, Scientist, Fifty-seventh and Vermont. Interment, Calvary. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

PERRINO. Margarita Perrino, aged 24 years. Funeral 1:30 p.m. Tuesday from 289 East Fifteenth street. Services at Holy Cross Church at 2 p.m.

PLUMMER. February 9, Virginia Lee Plummer. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

REED. Services for Hugh Reed will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from Rupee Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

ROWE. February 9, Robert L. Rowe, beloved husband of Christine Marie Rowe and loving father of R. Frank and Ila Rowe. Services Tuesday, February 11, at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

SAUER. At 3223½ East Fifth street, Paul Sauer, aged 71 years, beloved husband of Marie Sauer and father of Fred Sauer of Richland, Wash.; Philip Sauer and Margaret Day of this city. Funeral from Vesper & Son's chapel, 1930 East First street, today at 1 p.m. Cremation, Riverside Crematory.

SCHNEIDER. Charles, beloved husband of Mrs. Victoria Schneider and father of Mrs. Anna M. Harper, Mrs. Charlotte A. Tyner and Carl A. Schneider. Mass will be said Tuesday at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Twelfth and Los Angeles streets. Graham & Isbell, directors. (Denver papers please copy.)

SCHWARTZKOPF. Arend Schwartzkopf. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SENTOUS. February 9, at 2143 South Hobart Boulevard, Bernadette Sentous, loving mother of Mrs. Marie Louise Canet and Mrs. Marriane S. Garnier. Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

SLABAUGH. Catherine M. Slabaugh, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Slabaugh and loving sister of Fred Slabaugh. Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

SPEIGHT. February 6, 1930, Rachael Speight of Mar Vista, daughter of M. Delle and the late Thomas K. Speight. Funeral services Monday, February 10, at 2 p.m., at the Meadenhall Funeral Home, 1316 Fourth street, Santa Monica.

SPENCE. Miss Grace T. Spence. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

STERN. February 8, Moses L. Stern. Funeral at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

STOLTZ. Otto Stoltz. Remains at Edwards Brothers.

STRUCK. Funeral for Frank J. Struck today at 8:15 a.m. from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary; thence to St. Anthony's Church for mass at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Mausoleum.

WYLIE. William W. Wylie. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Pasadena Presbyterian Church auditorium. Reynolds & Salisbury Co., directors.

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Flowers for Every Occasion

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CEMETERY LOTS

SIX plots, Inglewood Park, for sale reasonable. Owner, AX. 9211 or LA. 6300.

ELECTRICAL OUTPUT WILL BE ENORMOUS

BOSTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The National Electric Light Association predicts that the output of electrical power in the United States in 1930 will exceed 100,000,000,000 kilowatt hours.

It states that the output in this country equals that of the rest of the world combined.

In area and population the United States is only about one-twentieth of the totals for the world.

COLD ROUTS SNAKES FROM WINTER DENS

WACO (Tex.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive) Farmers declare they have never before seen as many snakes moving about in February as are to be found now. It is generally believed the unusually cold weather drove them from shallow hibernating winter quarters and that they are seeking better shelter. The cold killed many forest trees and much shrubbery in cities, also.

DIAL PHONES IN SOON

OWENSMOUTH, Feb. 9.—The new dial telephone system will begin operation here early next month, it is reported today by C. C. Campbell, manager of the Pacific Telephone Company in San Fernando Valley. The new phone exchange here has been completed and the new equipment is being put in. All phone numbers in this section will be changed to conform to the new dial system.

ACTRESS OFTEN CROSSES OCEAN

Lillian Foster Shows Reporters She Is Accustomed to Travel

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Lillian Foster, the American actress who made the front pages a few weeks ago by slapping a London critic because he panned her play, came home the other day on the Homeric and the ship news photographers asked her to pose for them.

She assented, took her perch on a deck rail, crossed her legs and gave the boys the broad smile.

"You must be a veteran at this," remarked one of the cameramen. "You even cross your legs without being told to."

"Yes," retorted Lillian, "this is my fifth crossing."

INTEREST SEEN IN WATER MEET

Irrigation Farming Vital to Western States

Conference to Be Held in Reno, Nev.

Many Agricultural Leaders Plan to Attend

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—That leading men, prominent in the agricultural affairs of eleven western States, where irrigation farming is of vital importance, are keenly interested in the first national conference of water users, to be held at Reno, Nev., the 26th to 28th inst., is indicated in the huge numbers of replies to invitations to attend the meeting, M. S. Winder, executive secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the organization sponsoring the conference, enthusiastically declared here recently.

"The conference was called in accordance with a resolution passed at the Western Regional Farm Bureau Conference held last year at Las Cruces, N. M." Mr. Winder explained. "L. E. Freudenthal, president of the New Mexico Farm Bureau Federation, and others, have consequently been making arrangements for the meeting for nearly a year. Every detail has been worked out so that the problems of individual farmers and groups in every section of the vast western area will have ample opportunity to be thoroughly discussed."

FARM LEADERS

It is the belief of farm bureau officials and other agricultural leaders of the nation that, in addition to the opportunity afforded those who will attend the conference to become acquainted with the problems confronting farmers in various regions, the meeting also offers an opportunity for those attending to become better acquainted with the farm leaders of the West.

Special rates have been secured at leading Reno hotels and the Nevada State Farm Bureau, with headquarters at Reno, is handling the reservations.

Such outstanding authorities on the problems of conservation and distribution of water as Dr. Elwood Mead, chief of the Reclamation Service of the United States Department of the Interior; W. L. Chapline, in charge of range research for the United States Forest Service; Prof. William Peterson, director of extension, Utah Agricultural College; Prof. A. C. Cooley of the United States Department of Agriculture, and many other authorities on various subjects of special interest to residents of the public-land States are included in the list of speakers for the conference.

Included among the Western Farm Bureau leaders in arranging the conference who will take part in discussions are L. E. Freudenthal, president of the New Mexico Farm Bureau, chairman; J. D. Yeager, president, Nevada Farm Bureau; R. W. Blackburn, president, California Farm Bureau; Ephraim Bergeson, president, Utah Farm Bureau.

The national office of the American Farm Bureau will be represented by M. S. Winder, executive secretary, a native of Utah and a practical agriculturist, who is familiar with the problems of irrigation farmers.

LEGISLATIVE ADVICE

Chester H. Gray, legislative director for the American Farm Bureau, will attend the meetings, and bring to the sessions, pertinent advices of the agricultural situation regarding the public-land farmers as he has found them at the nation's capital.

"We believe that the meeting is so important to the well-being of agriculture in the western States that every State Governor as well as every farmer in the West should make it a point to attend the meeting," the New Mexico Farm Bureau president stated.

States in which keen interest is being displayed in the conference by both high officials and farmers include Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

INTEREST SHOWN IN CITY ELECTION

LINDSAY, Feb. 9.—The political pot in Lindsay started to boil with announcement that Guy Webb, member of the City Council for the past nine years, would not be a candidate for re-election in April. Two seats on the board are to be filled at that time. A. P. Graybill, whose term expires in April, will be a candidate to succeed himself.

Mr. Webb was appointed to succeed the late J. P. Stevenson, following the latter's death nine years ago. He has been twice re-elected, the last time without opposition. He declares he has earned the right to withdraw. It is believed there will be more than one candidate to succeed Mr. Webb.

PICKLE CROP OUTLOOK IN VALLEY PROMISING

RESEDA, Feb. 9. — Plans are being started here on the first estimates of next year's pickle crop in this section. George B. Williams, manager of the Heinz pickling plant, will be busy for the next few weeks "signing up" cucumber acreage. Probably 1000 acres will be obtained. There was a large acreage planted to cucumbers last year and one of the largest crops in the history of San Fernando Valley was harvested. The cucumbers are pickled in brins at the local plant and then shipped to the various Heinz refineries in the United States.

CHAMBER INDORSES PLUNGE FOR SCHOOL

CALIPATRIA, Feb. 9.—Plans proposed by the local high-school authorities for the installation of a swimming pool at the school campus were approved by the Chamber of Commerce in session here. C. R. Prince, Superintendent of Schools, explained that a reserve fund was available for the pool project and that no additional tax money would be required.

PLATICAS DE LOS LUNES

POR EL PROF. R. GUERRERO

Encargado de la Sección Española de Este Diario

En cumplimiento de promesa hecha a un estimable lector de Santa Mónica, y para borrar la impresión de dos solecismos que cometí en mi Plática del 27 de Enero último, transcribo a continuación lo que nos dice don Rufino J. Cuervo sobre ciertos errores de construcción a que da lugar el uso de la preposición "hasta":

"A las cuatro llega" y "Hasta las cuatro no llega" son frases de significación parecida, que se prestan a la contaminación; y, efectivamente, en Bogotá (también en México y la América Central) se dice "Hasta las cuatro llega", omitiendo el "no" como en "A las cuatro llega". El caso es muy parecido al uso de "bis" en algunas partes de Alemania: "Bis Montag reise ich", "Hasta el lunes me pongo en camino" (Grimm, "Deutsche Grammatik, IV, p. 935). Veámoslo despacio.

"Hasta" sirve para explicar el punto adonde llega alguna cosa que antes ha durado más o menos tiempo: "Me habló hasta llegar a casa"; "Trabajé hasta las cuatro". En estos ejemplos el hablar y el trabajar se verifican antes de llegar a la casa y de ser las cuatro; si sucediese lo contrario, esto es, que comenzasen en esos puntos, o sea, que el "no hablar" y el "no trabajar" terminasen ahí, era menester expresarlo en esta forma: "Hasta llegar a casa no me habló"; "Hasta las cuatro no trabajé".

En este último caso los bogotanos se comen el "no"; y dicen "hasta las doce almorcé" en lugar de "hasta las doce no almorcé"; "hasta ahora vengo" en lugar de "hasta ahora no vengo"; "hasta ayer comencé a estudiar" en lugar de "hasta ayer no comencé a estudiar". En buen castellano "hasta ahora han sonado las campanas" quiere decir que el asunto se ha estado verificando antes del momento en que se habla. Para cualquiera persona de otra tierra, la frase "hasta el veinte trabajo" significa que el trabajo cesa el veinte; un bogotano no asabrá si otra si el trabajo cesa o comienza: la duda desaparece con sólo acostumbrarse a poner el "no" para denotar lo segundo: "hasta el veinte no trabajo". Igual cosa puede notarse en "hasta hoy ha dado bien la lección"; "hasta el martes estuve en Ubaque".

No siempre se da a entender que la cosa de que se trata cesa en el punto señalado por "hasta": hablando del día en que tomó el hábito después de gran lucha interior, dice Santa Teresa: "A la hora me dio un tan gran contento de tener aquel estado, que nunca jamás me faltó hasta hoy" ("Vida", cap. IV). Este contento pudo continuar, y en efecto continuó. "Me quebró los dientes, sin los cuales hasta hoy me quedé" ("Lazarillo", trat. I); "Me casé con ella, y hasta ahora no estoy arrepentido" (Ib., trat. VII); "Non coma nin beba fasta que muera" ("Fuero de Molina").

Ejemplos en que no debe ponerse el "no": "Por ella viviré yo en perpetuas lágrimas hasta verla en su pristino estado ("Cervantes, "Quij.", pte. II, cap. XXXII); "Hasta que haya buenos materiales deje U. que duerman las plumas" (Jovellanos, "Cartas").

Ejemplos en que se menester el "no": "Los males que la afligieron (a España) por espacio de doscientos años, en que fue teatro de continuas y sangrientas guerras, bastan para probar que hasta la paz de Augusto no pudo gozar el cultivo en España ni establidad ni gran fomento" (Id. "Ley agraria. Estado progresivo de la agricultura"); "Decíanse la dama en el tal billete que su marido cenaba todas las noches en casa de su amiga, y que hasta muy tarde no volvía a la suya" ("Gil Blas de Santillana", lib. V, cap. I); "A pesar de haber sido tan útiles los esfuerzos de Juan de Mena, no menos que los de un marqués de Santillana, un Jorge Manrique, un Juan de la Encina, y otros muchos, hasta el siglo siguiente no llegaron la lengua y la poesía castellana a su mayor auge" (Martínez de la Rosa, "Anotaciones a la Poética", canto I, 10); "Don Quij

BRUARY 10, 1930.—[PART I]

LONG DISTANCE

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COAST to COAST by PLANE and TRAIN

Mothers ... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. Don't take a chance—at the first sniffle rub Children's Musterole once every hour for five hours.

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, a milder form.

Working like the trained nurse's famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand for adults and the milder—Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

COLDS

How can you get rid of a cold and its ill effects if you do not take a remedy containing laxatives?

Careful attention to the voiding of body wastes is very important.

To throw off a cold and prevent the serious complications which might follow, you must keep the body resistance at a high point of efficiency. It is the tonic and laxative effect that has made Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets so successful in the treatment of colds.

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Successful Since 1889

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Mrs. R. W., Paterson, N. J., writes: "The Carlsbad Sprudel Salt did me more good than any medicine I ever took. I reduced 3 bottles of it and came down from 176 pounds to 160 pounds. I was troubled with life-long constipation and it helped me very much to overcome that also."

Insist upon the genuine, imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt. Not like other salts—pleasant to take, at all drug stores.

Mrs. H. T. A., Gardena, Cal., writes: "It sure is wonderful and I have told all the people. I'd never be without it." Write for Free Booklet, "Reducing Without Danger To Your Health"—Carlsbad Products Co., 1071-6th Avenue, New York, Dept. B-4.

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The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair and mild today and tomorrow. Moderate temperatures for yesterday.
FLYING CONDITIONS: Fog over Los Angeles and San Diego areas, variable winds. Full report on last page of Part I.

Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 36 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 18 PAGES

Vol. XLIX. MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1930. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

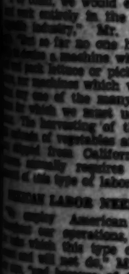
LARGE GROWER HITS BOX BILL

Senator Asserts Restrictive Measures Dangerous

Fact-Finding Survey First Declared Necessary

Lack of Field Labor Must be Done by Mexicans

Measures now before Congress calling for restriction of immigration from countries of the Western Hemisphere are abortive and dangerous in their practical application, according to C. I. Rawley, vice-president of the Western Growers' Protective Association, an organization bringing together 90 per cent of the vegetable producers and shippers of California, Arizona and Arizona.



C. I. "Ike" RAWLEY

Mr. Rawley is one of the largest growers in the West, having several thousand acres of vegetable cultivation.

Speaking before the House Immigration committee in Washington, in support of the Box bill, which has been no action for two years by the committee of the United States upon any such legislation," Mr. Rawley declared: "Our organization, as well as other producer groups in the Southwest, has asked only for a Presidential commission to be named to make a study of labor needs in this country. A resolution embodying this stand, indorsed by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the larger civic, industrial and agricultural organizations of the Southwest, is now before the State Agricultural Commission and should be considered before restrictive legislation is passed. We feel that a measure of such importance should be based on definite facts can only be secured through an impartial study such as we have called for."

REASONS OF OPERATIONS

In explaining the fact that restriction of immigration from Mexico and other countries of the Western Hemisphere is impractical at this time, Mr. Rawley declared although the western vegetable industry is highly industrialized and uses labor-saving machinery to a greater degree than any other producer group in the United States, there are certain operations which must, because of their nature, still be done by hand. In these operations Mr. Rawley said, twenty-five acres of lettuce, twenty-five acres of cantaloupes and six hundred acres of tomatoes, in addition to a great deal of equipment specially designed for western agricultural production.

"As a result, we would eliminate almost entirely in the western vegetable industry," Mr. Rawley said, "if not for no one has been able to produce a machine which will perform the many operations of topping and packing lettuce or pick cantaloupes and tomatoes which will permit any one of the many operations for which we must use hand labor. The harvesting of the 130,000 acres of vegetables and melons which annually flow from California and which annually requires a vast amount of this type of labor.

MEXICAN LABOR NEEDED

"To employ American labor in these operations, except at a prohibitive cost, this type of labor would not fill the bill," Mr. Rawley said, "not because of the natural aversion which it is perfectly human has proven to be a source for transient labor, but as a matter of cost—the American farmer pays the same wage in the field as does the Mexican demands the same farm wage as other labor performing similar tasks in other agricultural districts.

"There is, somewhere in the United States, a class of labor which can perform agricultural work at a lower cost than the Mexican. This is extremely doubtful, however, for during the last few years repeated calls at our employment bureaus have not brought forth this class.

"We are willing to continue to employ Mexicans and it is for this reason that we have asked for a Presidential commission to study the labor needs of the United States, our present labor supply and the effect thereon caused by abortive legislation."

ONE MAP REFERRED

The Council has referred to the Parks Committee the petition of district map for the improvement of Barbara Court at Redwood.

"Then I was at the hospital Ma said I took a couple of her visits to the baby, so I'd be all ready to talk baby talk."

CONFUSION OF TONGUES OVERCOME

Y.W.C.A. Branch Understands Score of Languages

VISITORS at the International Institute, 435 South Boyle avenue, can hardly complain that they are not understood. That is the biggest job the institute workers do—just understand people. The institute is a branch of the Y.W.C.A. and on its staff are five secretaries who speak sixteen languages. Seven added languages can be understood by "pinch-hitting" secretaries who are not regularly on the job.

To the institute go the newly arrived foreigners, bewildered in the rush of American ways. They go to make inquiry as to court procedure, how to go to a hospital, where to send their children to school and how to get a job—a thousand things in many languages. They all get an answer—usually in their mother tongue.

Miss Estelle D. Newton, executive secretary in charge, says the staff, which consists of the following, answer most of the requirements: Mme. Tsuya Tsukao, Chinese and Japanese; Mme. N. J. Givago-Grishina, Russian, Ukrainian, Italian and Slovenian; Mme. Marie Pillbossian, Armenian, Greek, Arabic and Turkish; Senora Lidia Romero, Spanish; Mme. Gertrude Sutter, French, German and Swiss, and Miss Mary Mussalski, Polish.

Besides this, Swedish, Norwegian, Dutch, Czech, Serbian, Tamil (Hindu) and Tagalog can be spoken, if needed, through the aid of outsiders.

During the past year 9453 persons were served at the institute, representing forty-two nationalities. Sixty-one hundred and three home calls were made and 6726 office interviews granted. The attendance at the institute for the year was 29,133.

This evening at the hall at the rear of the institute lot the yearly meeting of the organization will be held. Reports will be given and an international banquet served.

The menu will be: O—Suimono (Japanese soup;) salads (French salad;) toulouisio tiri (Greek cheese;) lavash (Armenian bread;) galubtsy (Russian meat course;) pilav (Turkish rice;) sherbert (American ice;) O-henbe (Japanese cake;) ashay (Russian tea with jam.)

It is expected that 300 persons will be present at the gathering, which is an annual event.

"I Speak Your Language"

Above—International Institute group in native costume of linguists who speak sixteen languages. From left to right they are: Gertrude Sutter, Marie Pillbossian, Lida Romero, Mary Mussalski, N. J. Givago-Grishina and Tsuya Tsukao. Below—"I speak your language" in sixteen tongues.

Gasoline Blast on Truck Causes Driver's Death

Burns received when a gasoline tank on an automobile truck exploded on an Arizona highway yesterday resulted in the death at the General Hospital of John Raycock, 30 years of age, 14117 Calvert street, Van Nuys, according to a report at the Coroner's office.

Raycock was an employee of the Spellman Truck Company of Long Beach. The accident occurred when Raycock was making a trip to Congress Junction, Ariz. After being aided by passing motorists he was brought to the General Hospital here.

Miss Normand Resting Easily

Mabel Norman, screen celebrity, was reported resting easily yesterday at the Pottenger Sanatorium in Monrovia, where she underwent a blood transfusion last Thursday.

Physicians at the sanatorium said the condition of Miss Normand has not changed since the operation and that it will be several days before any expected improvement can be shown.

DEAD MAN'S PRINTS MAY END PUZZLE

Comparison Expected to Settle Identity of Body Believed Pasadenan's

Fingerprints taken from the unidentified body of a man found in a shallow grave near Cuervos, Mex., two weeks ago will be compared today with a chart of W. Paul Loveland, missing Pasadena architect, forwarded here from the War Department.

The comparison is undertaken at the request of Mrs. Loveland, who has refused to accept an expressed belief of authorities that the body is that of her husband, who disappeared shortly after Christmas from an auto camp near Yuma, Ariz.

Fingerprint Experts Barlow of the Police Department and White of the identification department of the District Attorney's office are expected to return from Yuma today with their specimens. Condition of the body made the obtaining of fingerprints difficult, according to the report of the officers. Positive determination whether the corpse is that of Loveland must await the comparison.

HOWITZER PLEA REFERRED

A request to place a German howitzer in North Hollywood Park, made by North Hollywood Post, No 307, of the American Legion, has been referred by the Park Commission to Supt. Shearer for investigation and a recommendation.

TRICHINOSIS PERIL TOLD TO PUBLIC

Dr. Pomeroy in Warning of Dangers in Eating Undercooked Pork

A warning against the eating of undercooked pork or pork sausages has been issued by Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, County Health Officer. His action was taken as a precautionary measure to guard against infection of the parasitic disease known as trichinosis, which has engaged the attention of public health officials for the last few weeks.

More than seventy-five cases of trichinosis were reported in various sections of the State during the last month, but Dr. Pomeroy stated that no cases have occurred in Los Angeles county to date.

It is imperative to make certain that all pork products are thoroughly cooked before they are eaten, the health official said. Cooking kills the parasite and makes it harmless.

Detection of infected meat is difficult. Consumption of it results in a painful human ailment with inflammation, fever and a run-down condition of the nervous system, Dr. Pomeroy said.

APARTMENT PIPE LINE AT BEACH UNDER BAN

On the ground that it is unsightly and dangerous to bathers, a pipe line between the Seaspray Apartments and the ocean at the foot of Sunset avenue in Venice, is to be removed by order of the Playground and Recreation Commission, which has revoked the permit for it to cross city tidelands. A permit for the pipe line was granted by the board of trustees of the city of Venice on March 28, 1921, but the commission has been informed in an opinion by the City Attorney that it has the power to order the removal. Operatives of the apartments have been instructed to remove the pipe within thirty days after March 15.

"DEPTH" FILM TO BE SHOWN

First of New Type With Stereoscopic Effect and Clearer Sound Will Have Premiere

Proclaimed as the climax of one phase of motion-picture development, Grandeur film, which gives full stage width and depth to pictures, will have its world premiere in a full-length sound picture, William Fox's "Happy Days," at the Fox Carthay Circle Theater on the 28th inst. The event was announced yesterday by Harold B. Franklin, head of the Fox West Coast Theaters.

The development of Grandeur film to full-length production form represents a $4,000,000 experiment campaign lasting five years, Franklin said. Its sponsors announce that Grandeur film dwarfs the modern motion-picture screen, and covers the entire proscenium, while giving a stereoscopic effect of depth. Its deeply etched and wider sound track reproduces sound with life-like clarity and in mellow tones never before achieved with the human voice, the statement adds.

Franklin asserted that the perfection and local introduction of Grandeur film is an event comparable only to the first presentation of talking pictures, particularly significant to the 60,000 persons in the Los Angeles motion-picture industry. It marks the third great epoch in the history of motion pictures, the first thing the initial exhibition of pictures in 1895, and the second, the perfection of talking pictures 1926.

"Now," added Franklin, "Gran-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BARBER-SHOP ETHICS INSISTS ON HARMONY

Associated Master Barbers of America have promulgated a code of ethics. And it is copyrighted so none but code-bound shop proprietors may display it to soothe their patrons.

"We wish patrons of our shops to know the ideals that we put behind every haircut, shave and other tonsorial work," State President Guio said. "Sixty per cent of the shops in Los Angeles are operated by our members. They stand for sanitary work, for the same class of service whether you tip or not, for suggestions of treatment and not insistence upon them. Here is our code of ethics, our statement of the responsibility of each master's shop to its patrons:

"We recognize the fact that you are entitled to every possible protection against infection and contagion while in this shop, and we endeavor to discharge this responsibility by scrupulous adherence to all sanitary precautions.

"We believe that you are entitled to the same courteous, careful and conscientious treatment from every barber in this shop, whether you wish all of the service we have to offer or nothing more than a shave, and we sincerely try to carry out this principle.

"We want you to feel that you are under no obligation whatsoever to tip, and that you will receive the same attention whether you tip or not.

"The preparations dispensed in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

TRIO SERIOUSLY HURT IN TRAFFIC

Man Dies From Injuries He Received Last Month

Two Drivers Charged With Various Offenses

Boy's Motorcycle Crash Into Pole May be Fatal

One man, one woman and a boy were injured seriously and two men were booked on traffic violations as the result of automobile mishaps yesterday, while another man died from injuries previously received.

The dead man was James Burns, 30 years of age, of 812½ South New Hampshire street. He died at General Hospital, the victim of an accident which occurred January 2, last, when his automobile turned over at Wilshire Boulevard and Union avenue.

WILSHIRE COLLISION

Harold L. Green, 21, real-estate man of 2544 South Coronado street, was probably fatally injured yesterday afternoon in a collision between the car he was driving and another machine at Wilshire Boulevard and Mullen avenue.

After being given emergency treatment at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital he was sent to the Good Samaritan Hospital suffering from a skull fracture.

The other machine, according to police, was driven by Charles Malone, 31, of 211 North Kenmore avenue, who was cut and bruised.

Probable fatal injuries were received by Rieno Kaskela, 17, of 338 North Mesa street, San Pedro, when he drove his motorcycle into a telephone pole at O'Farrell and Palos Verdes streets in San Pedro late Saturday night. He was taken to the San Pedro General Hospital suffering from a fractured skull and concussion of the brain.

SIGNAL IGNORED

Louis E. Kespohl, 38, of 1323 South Hill street, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of drunk driving when he ran through a stop signal at Figueroa street and Washington Boulevard. After being pursued by officers to Washington Boulevard and South Flower street, the prisoner was given a sobriety test at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where physicians said he had been drinking.

Pasquale Rabara, 22, of 236 North Olive street, was charged with failing to stop and render aid after striking Mrs. Rosa Reyes, 28, of 838 North Broadway, at North Broadway and Ord street, yesterday afternoon. Rabara was brought to a stop two blocks from the scene of the accident by another motorist, police said. Mrs. Reyes was taken to General Hospital, where she was reported suffering from head injuries and severe contusions.

ATTORNEY KILLED IN COAST ROAD CRASH

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 9. (AP)—E. L. Eckert, an attorney, died in a hospital here today of injuries received last night in an automobile accident on the Coast Highway between Dana Point and Laguna Beach.

Eckert, whose home was in San Diego, leaves his widow and two children. An inquest will be conducted here at 10 a.m. tomorrow to fix responsibility.

Eckert was driving a car owned by T. Von Hoetsendeiff, Los Angeles, and apparently the machine went out of control on a hill. It skidded and turned over twice. Eckert's skull was fractured. Mrs. Von Hoetsendeiff and Arthur C. Butler of Los Angeles, passengers in the automobile, were less seriously injured.

CANADIAN BEAUTY ASPIRES TO CROWN

Miss Ruth Thorndyke

Plans have been completed for the twentieth annual official Canadian reunion to be held at the Los Angeles Coliseum next Saturday and several hundred beautiful native Canadian girls have entered the contest for the honor of being named Miss Canada—Queen of 1930. Of the many contestants friends of Miss Ruth Thorndyke expect her to make a strong bid for the honor, although the competition is to be keener than in many years past.

Miss Thorndyke, who is 18 years of age, was born in Winnipeg. Rivalry between Winnipeg and Toronto for the honor of having most former residents present at the reunion has developed and prizes in the form of bronze badges will be awarded those whose city makes the best showing.

President J. Hooper and Vice-President Unsworth will be the judges in the Winnipeg-Toronto competition. One of the features of the field day will be the parade of the Native Daughters of Canada. The winner of the Miss Canada—Queen contest will be awarded a silver cup.

DIVA TO AID PROGRAM AT SAN GABRIEL

Mme. Schumann-Heink Will Appear at 3000th Mission Play Showing

Mme. Schumann-Heink will appear on the program as one of the principal features of the coming 3000th performance of the Mission Play at San Gabriel, which is being sponsored by civic and business organizations as a tribute to the achievement of the historic production.

MME. ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK

At the suggestion of civic organizations, the record performance which occurs on the 17th inst., is being made a benefit affair and an intensive campaign is now under way to dispose of all tickets for that date at $100 each, the fund raised to be used in building up a permanent endowment for the production.

Telegrams are being received from all sections of the country, congratulating the production on its long run, which exceeds all other long runs in the history of American drama. The fact that the "Mission Play" has set the remarkable record is also being widely commented upon in newspapers and periodicals all over the country.

Point Fermin Repairs Wait

On recommendation of the Public Works Committee, the City Council has determined to take no action on requests that sewers, water mains and streets, broken by a earthslip at Point Fermin, be repaired.

It was decided to await the cessation of the earth movement.

KENTUCKIANS TO DANCE

Former Kentuckians will hold their monthly reunion and dance at the El Patio Ballroom, Third street and Vermont avenue tomorrow.

BELL DECISION PLEDGED TODAY

Mayor Refuses to Indicate How He Will Act

Briegleb Makes Strong Last-Minute Attack

Porter Will Hear Final Pleas Before Deciding

Although he was unwilling to indicate what his action will be, Mayor Porter reiterated last night his previous assurance that he will take definite action today on the ordinance adopted by the City Council ten days ago which grants to Alphonso E. Bell and his associates permission to establish a rock quarry and crushing plant in the Santa Ynez Canyon.

The Mayor can permit the ordinance to go into effect by merely neglecting to take any action on it. He has no desire to dodge the issue in that manner, however, he said last night, and has delayed his action on it thus far only because he wished to give both sides ample opportunity to state their arguments to him.

MANY FINAL APPEALS

Even now, he said, he has before him numerous last-minute appeals by persons who wish him to grant them an audience on the matter today. He said that he will see as many of them as his time permits and, therefore, he will not act on the ordinance until some time this afternoon. Whether he signs the ordinance or vetoes it, he pointed out, it must go from him to City Clerk Domingues before 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The Mayor was urged last night to veto the ordinance by one of the most ardent among his ministerial supporters, Dr. G. A. Briegleb, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. In taking his stand against the Bell project, Dr. Briegleb for the first time differed strongly with Rev. R. P. Shuler, on a public question of such magnitude. The latter, also a strong supporter of the Mayor, has consistently urged that the Bell scheme be approved by the Council and the Mayor.

Dr. Briegleb gave his views on the question in his sermon prelude last night and said they were based not only on investigations he has conducted himself into the terms of the scheme and the men associated with it, but also upon a tour he made last Friday of the quarry site and surrounding country in company with Mayor Porter. He expressed some resentment because, although he had been assured that the purpose of the tour was to enable him to reach an unbiased conclusion, he and the Mayor were joined, when they reached the site, by Bell and two of his associates, Milton Gardner and Fritz Overton.

BRIEGLEB OBJECTIONS

Gardner, he said, constituted himself the Bell spokesman during the trip and, therefore, he made an inquiry into Gardner's past history. He found, he said, that "not so many months ago Mr. Gardner was the City Hall lobbyist for the Lalox people, who also happen to be known as the Walker Post Company," which is an ornamental lighting-fixture company.

Dr. Briegleb was also influenced to oppose the Bell project, he said, by his finding that there was no assurance in it that it would result in lowering the price of cement. He pointed out that two of Bell's associates are Samuel W. Traylor, "what has sold the major portion of cement machinery sold to cement manufacturers in the United States," and Chapin Day, "who is the Cement King of Utah and Idaho."

This factor, he said, raises the question of what there is to hinder Bell and his associates from selling out to the cement trust after their permit to establish the quarry has been granted.

"I personally asked Mr. Bell," he said, "if he would be willing to guarantee, through the creation of a bond to be given the city, that no matter what price the cement trust would ask the city to pay for cement in the days to come, he or his successors would guarantee to underbid such prices. Without hesitation he said he could make no such guarantee."

WOULD RUIN SCENERY

Dr. Briegleb also discussed the disastrous effect of the establishment of the quarry on the residential property in that section, saying: "There isn't a sane person anywhere who believes that the various developments contiguous to this plant will be profited. It is claimed that the plant will be out of sight, but as I stood upon the lime deposit and looked across the canyon to the beautiful heights representing the slope toward the sea and visualized the development of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

ERROR BRINGS PLANE CRASH

Pilot Mistakes Castaic Beacon for Landing Field Light and Cracks Up Ship

Mistaking the beacon light atop a tower at an oil company's junction service station, on the Ridge Route near Castaic, for a flying field light, R. B. McQueen, Stockton air pilot, attempted a landing with the result that the left wing was torn from his ship and the landing gear was wrecked yesterday morning.

McQueen, piloting an open Eagle-rock biplane from San Diego to Stockton, glided toward the beacon light, one authorized by the Department of Commerce, with his motor shut off at an altitude of 6000 feet.

His glide was perfect, but not until he was within a few feet of the ground did he realize that he was heading for a roadside gas station instead of an airport.

McQueen, an experienced pilot, lowered his plane with the left wing down, making it absorb most of the shock. The ship came to rest 100 yards behind the service station and about ten feet from the highway. Strings of telephone wires were torn away when the ship swished through them.

McQueen received only a slight cut on his lip. He continued to Stockton by automobile after reporting to Jack Nelson and F. E. Murray, service men at the station. They notified Deputy Sheriffs Pember and Long at the Newhall substation.

The accident occurred at about 1:50 a.m.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IF THE Santa Barbara police are on the job, the gypsies will find some other place to organize a rebellion against their King Bimbo and his Chicago gunmen.

This gypsy stuff is played out. Ninety-eight per cent of these unwashed migratory birds aren't gypsies anyhow. The best authorities on the subject say that there are less than 100 genuine gypsies in the United States. What passes for such are from the Balkans—Rumania and Serbia. They find fake palmistry and bandana handkerchiefs a pleasing substitute for work.

There is no reason why they should be allowed to pass the State line.

MABEL NORMAND

Blood transfusion has been resorted to for Mabel Normand in her critical illness at a Monrovia hospital.

If the kindness that one does comes back as a blessing the trabsfusion will bring Mabel back to health. I have never known any other soul so generous, so self-sacrificing or so fundamentally kind as Mabel Normand. Of any other one to whom so much undeserved unhappiness has come. Mabel has suffered much from loyalty to her rowdy friends.

HER GIRL FRIENDS

On one occasion, Mabel took a trip to Paris and had a grand time. When she came back one of her friends felt envious; so Mabel took the next steamer across with her friend in tow—Mabel paying all the bills. Returning again to America she was met at the dock by some of her girl friends. "Aw, Mabel," they wailed, "imagine you having all that fun and us here gettin' prickly heat!" So Mabel—conscience stricken—took them all back to Paris on the next boat. From first to last her bills for these moochers amounted to something over $250,000.

TAFT

In this government's history no man has accomplished more genuine and valuable public service than William H. Taft, the retiring Chief Justice. But no man will be sooner forgotten. This because he lacked showmanship. His valuable and intelligent work as Secretary of War, as Governor-General of the Philippines, as President, as Chief Justice, was tossed off with a good-natured grin. No one will ever realize the extent of his service—for the reason that he never posed with a carsworn look of consecration in the limelight.

THE AMERICAN ACCENT

The British are in a panic because the "American accent" as heard in the talkies threatens to drive out the island version of the English language.

But what is the American accent? Is it the Brooklyn version, where they say "pawk" for park and Olme for I'm? Or is it the Georgia drawl; or the Texas? Or the immigrant gargle of N' Yawk? Or the San Francisco version, where they say "Santuncisca"?

DEED OFFERED FOR FIRE STATION SITE

The Reseda Chamber of Commerse has proffered to the City Council a deed for a lot upon which it is proposed to erect a fire station. The deed is signed by the Sloan Building Company. The residents of Reseda have been trying for some months to induce the Council to appropriate $25,000 for the fire station.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"Far as I know I've never done nothin' to desecrate a church, except once when I was young I cleaned my finger nails durin' prayer."

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

Mutilated Body of Woman Found Thrown on Highway

CLOTHING TORN FROM REMAINS

Discovery Made by Autoists Near Long Beach

Arm Severed From Corpse and Tossed Far Away

Officers Seeking Two Men as Tragedy Sequel

Horribly mutilated and with the left arm torn away, the body of an auburn-haired young woman, apparently about 30 years of age, was found early yesterday on the Spring-street highway, about four miles east of Long Beach.

The discovery was made by James J. Allen, of 6646 Grant street, and Glen Raybrook of 323 East Philadelphia street, who were driving toward Long Beach about 3 a.m. After a hasty examination they drove to the city and notified the Sheriff's office.

Deputy Sheriffs Brewster and Crouchon responded and established the identity of the victim by means of an automobile operator's card found in her purse. It gave the name of Mrs. Billie Payne and her age as 23. Another card bore the name of Price R. Payne who, the officers learned, was her estranged husband.

"TAKEN FOR RIDE"

Payne said he married the woman a few months ago, but they lived together only seventeen days when he discovered she was carrying on an affair with a San Francisco man. He also declared she had been associated with members of a San Francisco gang of rumrunners and expressed belief that she probably had been "taken for a ride."

Inquiry at the young woman's home, where she lived with her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Key, of 1619 Acacia street, Compton, revealed that she had left home about 8 p.m. Saturday with a man known as K. Kidd, and had promised to return early. When she failed to return by daylight the parents became gravely concerned and asked Long Beach police to investigate.

Meanwhile, unknown to the parents, the body lay at the McFadyn undertaking parlors in Long Beach.

HANDKERCHIEF FOUND

Investigation near the spot where the body was found revealed little blood, which indicated, the officers said, that she had been killed several hours before and the body thrown out along the lonely highway as the slayer was making a getaway. Had death resulted from the young woman being thrown from the car, it was pointed out, the flow of blood would have been much more profuse. The left arm, with the hand still bearing a valuable diamond and wedding ring, was found about 150 yards from the spot where the body was discovered. Fragments of her clothing were strewn along the highway for nearly a mile and the body was almost nude when found.

Mrs. Key, the mother, said Mrs. Payne had been married twice and had been separated from her second husband only a short time.

A man's handkerchief, bearing the initial "H," was found near the body, and this was regarded as the most tangible clew. Mrs. Payne also had been going out with a man named Arnold, according to the parents, and he is believed to reside in Long Beach. Both Arnold and Kidd are being sought by the officers.

FIRST WIFE NAMED IN DIVORCE ACTION

Jack Vanderlinden deserted his second wife for his first, according to the testimony of Mrs. Tina Vanderlinden, who obtained a divorce in Superior Judge Schauer's court after she told of her marital woes. In addition to consorting with Mrs. Vanderlinden No. 1, the defendant sold the furniture and kept the money, Mrs. Vanderlinden said. He finally disappeared with $2100 community property, it was asserted.

Handkerchief Clew in Murder Case

SALESIAN FOUNDER HONORED

Service Commemorating Youth Apostle Celebrated at St. Vibiana's

Solemn pontifical mass honoring the memory and the beatification of Blessed John Bosco, Apostle of Youth, was conducted yesterday at St. Vibiana's Cathedral with Bishop Cantwell as celebrant. Members of the Salesian Order were in charge, the saint being the founder of the organization.

The ceremony was brilliant with a full force of clergy and altar attendants present. The processionals were also brilliant spectacles. The altar was beautifully decorated. Members of the twenty-seven councils of the Knights of Columbus of Los Angeles were present, many in uniform.

The beatification took place in Rome, October 9, 1929. The founder of the order was of Italian birth and was successful in his work with youth of Italy. The Salesian fathers number some 8000 with 6000 sisters and are stationed all over the world.

Assisting Bishop Cantwell were Reverend Fathers Joseph L. Bauer, Gerald O'Keefe, J. Winne, Joseph Sullivan and John O'Malley, Father O'Malley, pastor of St. Vincent's Church, delivered the sermon. He spoke on the Christian life and the following of Christ as a disciple and what it meant in the life of the follower. He spoke of the loyalty of the newly canonized saint to the precepts of Christ, and how he developed a special ability in the training of youth. Wayward and derelict boys were given special attention and he never faltered in his love and faith in their regeneration, the audience was told.

Two parishes of the Salesian Order are located in Los Angeles, St. Peter's and Our Lady, Help of Christians.

Victim of Slaying

Above, bloody handkerchief with initial "H" found near body of Billie Payne (below.)

DAUGHTER PETITIONS IN McGONIGLE ESTATE

Rose V. McGonigle has filed a petition for letters of administration in the $300,000 estate of her father, Thomas J. McGonigle, Los Angeles pioneer and realty owner, before Superior Judge Crail. Miss McGonigle and her brother John, an attorney, are the only heirs. McGonigle died January 28, last, after being struck by an automobile on Alameda street.

"DEPTH" FILM'S PREMIERE NEAR

(Continued from First Page)

deur bridges the last gap between the talking screen and the stage, and goes further than the techniques of both combined. It launches a new art which excels natural vision in width, range of distance and stereoscopic effect."

It is announced that with this invention a camera can get in a close-up shot a panoramic view triple the vision of the human eye. Scenes which could not be encompassed within the rangs of the eye can be photographed and projected successfully.

The film is reported as coming to the Los Angeles stage fully perfected in its first production.

Its presentation necessitates extensive, costly improvements and installations at Carthay Circle. Stage, proscenium arch, projection laboratories and apparatus must be changed. Engineers in charge of the change stated that Grandeur, using film twice the ordinary size, photographs scenes of unlimited width without sacrificing size and obtains unlimited perspective without sacrificing detail. It does away with dissolves, cut-ins, camera angles and shifts.

"Happy Days," the vehicle for the premiere, is a musical extravaganza directed by Benjamin Stoloff, an Angeleno who once played shortstop on the Polytechnic High School team. The singing, dancing cast includes 'Buddy' Rogers, Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Warner Baxter, Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Frank Albertson, El Brendell, Walter Catlett, William Collier, James J. Corbett, Richard Keene, Dixie Lee, Sharon Lynn, George MacFarlane, J. Harold Murray, George Olsen, Paul Page, Tom Patricola, Ann Pennington, Frank Richardson, David Rollins, "Whispering Jack" Smith, Marjorie White and seventy-six others.

By the use of Grandeur film this musical production is photographed from what would be the equivalent of a center seat in the orchestra, it is announced. Magnitude and close-up intimacy are combined. All results are achieved without magnification; with figures standing out in relief, it is added, in heralding the coming premiere.

Flood Project Rights Granted

Permission for the county flood-control district to proceed with construction of protection work along the west side of the Tujunga Wash channel, between Magnolia Boulevard and Addison street, where it will adjoin the edge of Westpark Drive, has been granted by the Park Commission, which has jurisdiction over the drive at that point.

Supt. Shearer has been directed to confer with Engineer Eaton of the flood-control district, to work out details.

CRANDALL FUNERAL TODAY

Funeral services will be conducted at the Little Church of the Flowers at 2 p.m. today for Mrs. Gertrude Crandall, wife of Dr. Walter G. Crandall, past president of the Los Angeles County Dental Association and a former president of the Iowa State Dental Association. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Mrs. Crandall died Thursday at the family home, 2926 Beachwood Drive. She came here fourteen years ago from Spencer, Iowa, and had been active socially.

CHARGE OF COLLECTION AGENT CUT

Excessive Costs Piled Up on Debtor Pruned When Court Takes Cognizance

Court costs in a lawsuit may reach a point far beyond all fairness and reason, according to a ruling of Municipal Judge Stafford, which lops off $311.50 of the costs taxed by the Bittleson Collection Agency after winning a judgment in a suit started against the Burgess Aeronautical and Engineering Corporation and others. The agency listed its court costs at $383.35. Judge Stafford cut the amount to $71.85.

The collection agency began its action in October, 1929. On the same day a writ of attachment was issued and the plaintiff instructed the marshal to attach the effects of the Burgess corporation by virtue of another writ in another action. A keeper was placed in charge of a part of an airplane wing, a band saw, office safe, a desk and several chairs.

E. P. Hunsiker filed a third-party claim, asserting he owned the personal property. The property was not released to him and on January 7, last, a memorandum of costs was served by the collection concern footing $383.35. The defendant asked the court to retax the costs.

Arguments were principally directed to the expenditure by the plaintiff of $271.50 for keeper's fees, an item of $20 for premium on a surety bond for attachment and an item of $30 for a transcript of the proceedings of the hearing of the contest arising out of the third-party claim.

Judge Stafford held that the item of cost for a keeper was excessive, for the reason the plaintiff could have stored the property attached in a safe place. He also held that the amount paid out for premium on a surety bond was not a proper item of cost, nor the item relative to a transcript of the proceedings.

BELL DECISION PLEDGED TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

those hills round about, I knew in my soul a cement plant would simply spell ruin for making of that territory into what has been the dream of many, one of America's greatest wonderlands."

In discussing what he termed the "moral element" of the matter, Dr. Briegleb referred to the assurances of Bell to purchasers of property in the region that it would be held inviolate for residential development and said: "No man can honestly consider all the facts involved without coming to the conclusion that morally there is an obligation on the part of Mr. Bell to keep faith with the purchasers of properties in that region."

In this connection, he said, I asked Mr. Bell the direct question whether he had hedged in all the properties which he had sold in that district by severe restrictions. He replied in the affirmative, but upon pressing the question I discovered that he placed no restrictions upon the properties which he still held and felt perfectly free to develop them as he saw fit."

CIVIC ASPECTS DISCUSSED

On the civic aspects of the matter, Dr. Briegleb referred to a statement made by Shuler, although he did not name the latter, "that oil wells are going into restricted territory, in the very shadow of public schools in such communities for example as Venice, and that no objection has been made by certain interests who have opposed the Bell permit."

"This argument," he said, "is exceedingly weak. The very fact that spot-zone permits have been granted by the Planning Commission in cases of this character, including the Bell matter, indicates that we are in a dangerous situation in Los Angeles. If each time some one discovers something of value upon his property and, without regard to his neighbor, is to be granted permission to do as he likes on that property, then we might as well throw up our hands in the matter of the whole zoning program."

"In my humble judgment," he concluded, "safety, fairness, justice and equality for all lie in the direction of a veto for this ordinance. The other way means hardship, danger and the tearing down of that splendid program to make Los Angeles a city that is set upon a hill but cannot be hid."

BARBERS ADOPT CODE OF ETHICS

(Continued from First Page)

this shop and sold for home use are all standard merchandise of the highest quality, bearing the original manufacturer's label, undiluted and guaranteed to be free from injurious ingredients.

"We consider it our professional duty to suggest and explain to our patrons such services and treatments as we think may be needed in any particular case. However, we do not mean to be offensive, overbearing or insistent, and will at all times respect the wishes of our patrons.

"We regard the hair tonics for sale in our shop not as 'hair-growers' or 'baldness cures,' but as legitimate aids to the preservation and beautification of hair and the proper care of the scalp.

"We feel that we owe the responsibilities enumerated above to every patron of this shop, regardless of the frequency of his, or her, visits, and the owner would appreciate having called to his attention any lapse on his part or on the part of any of his coworkers."

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE ENROLLMENT LARGE

Students from all parts of the United States and from several foreign countries are attending Occidental College, according to Miss Florence N. Brady, assistant registrar. The enrollment, approximating 750 for the college year, is the largest yet recorded.

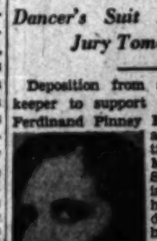
BONIFACE BACKS PATRON'S STORY

Paris Hotelkeeper's Version of Earle Affair Told

Other Depositions Made by Friends of "Affinity"

Dancer's Suit May Reach Jury Tomorrow

Deposition from a Paris hotelkeeper to support the denials of Perdinand Pinney Earle, artist, to accusations made by Miss Dolores Salazar, Spanish dancer, that he beat her and drove her from him while the pair were living as man and wife in France, will be read today when the trial of the girl's suit for $30,000 for asserted breach of prenuptial contracts is resumed in Superior Judge Archbald's court. The case may go to the jury tomorrow, attorneys said last night.



DOLORES SALAZAR

FERDINAND PINNEY EARLE

Other depositions, among them one from Alphon Daucricourt, closest friend of the artist, will also be read by Earle's counsel, Attorneys Ogden and Steelman, in an effort to prove that Dolores left Earle of her own free will to go to live with an aunt.

CAUSE OF SUIT

Represented by Attorneys Marchetti and Newman, Miss Salazar is attempting to recover damages for the artist's asserted failure to keep his promise to place $15,000 in a bank for her, made as a prenuptial contract, also for failure to provide another $15,000 for her future support and maintenance.

During the trial of the case, which began last week, the Spanish girl, 24 years of age, declared that Earle, who says he is 51, promised to marry her—in fact, went through a moonlight service with her in his Hollywood garden; that he later went through a mock marriage with her in Mexico City; that he promised to create a fund for her maintenance and then, after carrying her off to France, drove her from him and let her make her way back to the United States the best way she could.

FEW MORE WITNESSES

Following the reading of the depositions today Attorneys Marchetti and Newman will take the testimony of a few more witnesses for Miss Salazar in rebuttal and then the case will go to the jury, which will pass upon the question of whether the young woman is entitled to the damages she asks.

So far the entire case of the defense has been presented in depositions, the principal one being from the artist himself. This was necessary as Earle is now in Paris living with a French girl he married after his golden romance with Miss Salazar. The French woman is his fourth wife, it is asserted.

GLENDALE'S POPULATION PLAYS ROLE

Court Decides if it Had 30,000 One Day it Must Have Had Same Day Before

If the city of Glendale had a population of more than 30,000 persons on October 24, 1929, it must be assumed that the city had the same population the day before.

This apparently odd, but obvious ruling, was made by Superior Judge Yankwich in dismissing the appeal of Charles Valley from a decision of the Justice Court of Glendale township, given last summer for $50 in favor of Nadia Williams, woman attorney.

Attorney E. L. Young, Valley's counsel, argued that the Superior Court had jurisdiction to hear the evidence anew, because the appeal was taken on October 23, 1929, and the decision of the Supreme Court determining that Glendale had a population of more than 30,000 was not filed until October 24, 1929.

On behalf of the plaintiff it was argued that, under the change made in the law by the last Legislature, the Superior Court on appeals from justice courts in districts having more than 30,000 population, can consider questions of law only. As there was no statement on appeal, it was argued that the court had no jurisdiction.

OPTIMISM VOICED OVER YOUNG PEOPLE

Declaring himself as being altogether optimistic with the hopes for young people of today, and basing his optimism on the fifteen years of active work with young people of the western territory of eleven States and Hawaii for the Salvation Army, Maj. Edward R. Gifford, young people's secretary for the West, spoke in the pulpit of the Citadel yesterday afternoon in a union meeting which included the workers from the Temple, 322 West Ninth street, where Adjt. Frank Howell is officer.

"I find," said the officer, "that the parents are largely to blame. This revolt of youth has come because the youngsters want to know. They are all right, and are going to come out all right, but we must see to it that they are cared for properly. That is our task."

Prudent Management... Progressive Spirit

THIS IS A PROGRESSIVE BANK. Its directing officers believe in the future of California and of Los Angeles. Their optimism has no mere enthusiasm as its basis, but is founded upon long experience, sound observation and careful research.

The Bank has grown great and strong and powerful because it has systematically backed and promoted enterprises and developments which it believed would be successful. So has been developed a truly progressive spirit, with the Bank's increase in size and strength.

THE MANAGEMENT IS PRUDENT. Not the "prudence" which avoids enterprises because they are new, but the prudence developed by backing successful enterprises, studying the elements which promised success...with no abandonment of the essentials of safety.

We take pride in the class and character of successful business men who have been attracted to this Bank by its prudence and its progressive policies.

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

MORE · THAN · 700 THOUSAND · DEPOSITORS

Sim Crabill says:

Business is as healthy as ever. All we need for continued prosperity is some mental exercise on the health machine of opportunity.

Everyone concedes there is nothing more valuable than health! If we could live and work as our grandfathers did, getting up early and working hard physically all day, we wouldn't have to worry about it. But the business of modern life leaves us little time for exercise.

And so the Jewell Health Machine was developed for the purpose of supplying all the benefits of exercise and massage to the body. It puts the spring of youth in the step of old age.

Direct Advertising is the health machine of sluggish business. We created the folders for the Jewell Health Machine. We can stimulate *your* business into the pink of health through the medium of printed sales literature.

Call the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House today! Let one of our advisory staff look into your problem. A consultation will entail no obligation.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE
118 SOUTH BROADWAY

FINAL WEEK
MIDWINTER
CLEARANCE
SALE

$7.85
$9.85
$12.85
$14.85

February Fifteenth marks the close of our most sensational Sale.... A wide variety of all models yet remain for your selection.

Wolfelt-White Co.
1822 Willow Blvd. Newport

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

...agement...
...ive Spirit

...RESSIVE BANK. Its ...s believe in the future ...f Los Angeles. Their ...ere enthusiasm as its ...upon long experience, ...and careful research.

...wn great and strong ...e it has systematically ...oted enterprises and ...ch it believed would ...has been developed a ...pirit, with the Bank's ...l strength.

...ENT IS PRUDENT. ..." which avoids enter... ...ey are new, but the ...d by backing success... ...udying the elements ...ccess...with no aban... ...entials of safety.

...he class and character ...iness men who have ...this Bank by its pru... ...gressive policies.

FIRST NATIONAL
LOS ANGELES
...MERCIAL TRUST

...SAND · DEPOSITORS

...Crabill
...ys:

...Business is as healthy as ... All we need for con... ...ed prosperity is some ...al exercise on the health ...hine of opportunity.

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NEW LEAD FOUND IN GLAB MURDER

Woman Friend of Principals to Be Questioned

Views Heretofore Ignored Enters Mystery

Police Continue Search for Weapon in Home

A new witness, a woman, yesterday entered the renewed investigation of the mysterious murder of John L. Glab, ex-druggist, in the driveway of his Ventura Boulevard home in 1928.

Captain of Detectives Cato declared that he will question this woman closely regarding information involving the disposition of the .38-calibre revolver with which fired the fatal shot into Glab's body and which has never been found. The woman, whose name he declined to reveal, was a close friend of Mrs. Pearl Glab, widow of the murdered man, and of Miss Ruby Burroughs, who was recently taken into custody with ex-Officer W. R. McIntire, charged with having run down with his automobile and killed the death of Mrs. Marie Towers, according to Capt. Cato.

DEATH GUN SOUGHT

At the same time it is planned, Cato said, to visit the Glab residence early today with a powerful magnet and attempt to locate the missing weapon in a cesspool there.

Russell D. Franks, former policeman, was taken into custody and subjected to a lengthy interrogation by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Jordan, chief of the Sheriff's office, and Detective Lieutenants Jones and Anderson Saturday. According to Cato George T. Davis, now in the County Jail on a burglary charge, told the authorities that he had overheard Franks remark that he was in possession of the Glab murder gun. Davis, it is stated, is said to have known McIntire, Franks and other persons who have been questioned, has provided the police with most of the information on which the case was reopened.

SUSPECT DENIES

Franks denies that he ever made such a remark or that he had any knowledge of the disposal of the gun, according to Cato. Davis, it is said, also involved McIntire by saying that he had been informed by the ex-officer that Mrs. Glab had given him $500 to keep his mouth shut.

Both McIntire and Mrs. Glab were held for many days during the preliminary investigation of the murder. Both were released later and the investigation ended without a solution. Recently McIntire and Miss Burroughs were arrested in connection with the death of Mrs. Towers in a traffic accident New Year's Day. It was learned that Miss Burroughs had known Mrs. Glab and McIntire about the time Glab was murdered and, not having appeared in the case before, was questioned regarding this asserted acquaintance. Thus the case was reopened.

CAKE FLAVORING SEQUEL BITTER

Convicted Druggist Will Hear Ruling Tomorrow on New Trial Plea

Found guilty of violating the State liquor laws by selling cake flavoring to police officers, Alfred A. Ferrario, druggist at Third and Main streets, is to appear in Municipal court tomorrow for argument on motion for a new trial and for sentence, if the new trial is denied.

Deputy City Prosecutor Kaufman, who handled the case for the State, called Policemen Bender and Murphy as witnesses. The officers declared that on three occasions they went into Ferrario's drug store and asked for liquor and that each time he sold them cake flavoring, telling them it was "better than moon." He was found guilty of selling liquor on three separate complaints.

Sheffield Will Ask New Trial

M. B. Sheffield, former Los Angeles police officer convicted of two counts of accepting a bribe, is scheduled to appear before Superior Judge Wilson today for sentence. At that time Attorneys White and Burke are expected to file a motion for a new trial.

Sheffield was tried twice on the bribery charge, the jury in the first case being discharged when it failed to reach a verdict.

His two co-defendants, Roscoe Washington and Richmond Dunn, were acquitted at the last trial.

Sheffield was found guilty of accepting bribes of $50 and $100 from Bebe Hendricks, asserted Central-avenue bootlegger.

OLD MAESTRO DOCTOR OF ART

Touches Restore Valuable Painting

Alver Regli at Work

RESTORING the fading glories of some rare old masterpiece so that its beauties shall not be lost because of time's blurring is one of the things in life that brings joy to the heart of Alver Regli, an old Italian maestro in Los Angeles.

For years, two score of them or more, Signor Regli has painted and painted in a dingy little studio up one flight of stairs through 223 West Second street. All the sights and most of the sounds of the busy Second and Broadway corner are shut out from the suite.

Men and women, girls and boys from schools and from homes for years have been going there studying under the gentle old painter's inspiration and next to helping them, and portraying his own creations, the maestro is never so happy as when at work restoring some fading canvas.

Just now he is at work on a canvas that Andres Delsarto painted in Italy nearly four centuries ago portraying San Juan Baptiste. It is a treasured possession of F. Z. Vejar, 4349 Burns avenue. Regli's tender touches are bringing it back—not too far back—but so that it shall not perish.

Regli himself is like a page from an old book of tales. Once he was a dashing officer in the Italian cavalry and a pupil under his beloved Nani. Then there was an affair of the heart, sabers flashed in a moonlit Veronese garden and dawn saw a mad horseman dash across the border. But, oh, well, that is another story.

JEFFRIES'S CASE AGAIN ON DOCKET

Date for Trial to be Set Today in Vending Device Company Promotion

For the second time the case of the government against Elmer B. Jeffries, head of the Jeffries Automatic Service Company, and three associates today will go before United States District Judge James to be set for trial.

The action went to trial at one time, but was continued when a demurrer was filed on behalf of Jeffries. The demurrer was sustained by Judge Pollock, but later was overruled.

The defendants in the action are Jeffries, George M. Pettit, Herbert G. Danforth and Dwight L. Seymour. It is charged that they defrauded about 11,000 persons out of large sums of money in the promotion of the Jeffries Automatic Service Company, having to do with the leases on patents for sandwich-vending machines.

EUGENICS MEET HERE INDORSED

Leaders of Civic Opinion Approve Conference of Birth Control Advocates

Indorsements from physicians, attorneys, ministers and persons prominent in business and social affairs throughout the West have been received by the executive committee of the Western States Conference on Birth Control and Population Problems, according to Raymond H. Arnold, executive secretary.

The western conference, which is the third of a series covering the entire country, is for the purpose of consolidating public opinion on this question. When the conference closes the national committee will present to Congress a legislative program designed to clarify the present birth-control laws. Since knowledge of birth control has now become almost universal leaders of the conference feel that the movement must be controlled and directed into channels where it will be a constructive force toward race betterment.

The conference will open on Thursday evening, the 20th inst., with a dinner at the Roosevelt Hotel, Hollywood. The following three days will be devoted to the economic, sociological, legislative and medical aspects of the problem and the sessions will be concluded on Sunday evening with a mass meeting at Trinity Auditorium, at which Mrs. Margaret Sanger will speak.

PLAN TO BUY AIRPORT SITE PROTESTED

Burbank Files Objection to Proposed Acquisition of Field by County

A protest against the proposed purchase or lease of an airport site near El Monte has been received by the Board of Supervisors from the Burbank Chamber of Commerce.

In its communication to the board the chamber says there is no necessity for a county airport which would justify the expenditure to obtain the site. The letter also states that private capital has spent millions of dollars in developing airports and is prepared to spend any additional sums that may be required because of expansion in the aviation business.

The Burbank chamber contends that if the county were to go into the airport business at this time it would place the county in the position of competing with private business in a field where competition already is well developed.

Indicating there is little possibility of the county acquiring an official airport, at least during the present fiscal year, the board last week voted to table indefinitely the proposition to lease the El Monte site of 968 acres. It was pointed out there is no money available in the budget for the acquisition of an airport, even if the county desired to have one.

Woman Expires in 101st Year

Mrs. Sarah Jane Farmer died yesterday morning at her home, 1887 Harold Way, at 101 years of age. She had been a resident of Los Angeles for seventeen years and came to Southern California from Iowa.

Mrs. Farmer was born in Gainesville, O., when a great part of the Middlewest was a wilderness. Her father was a well-known civil engineer and surveyed the routes for many of the old highways of the State. Following her marriage Mrs. Farmer moved to Iowa, where her husband was a merchant for many years. She survived her husband by twenty-one years.

She leaves four children: Mrs. May Blanchard, Mrs. Jonnie B. Fowler, Charles E. Farmer and Dr. O. C. Farmer. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard and the rites will be followed by cremation. After cremation the remains will be sent to Iowa at a later date for interment.

Warsaw, Poland, plans to spend $1,300,000 in relieving its housing shortage.

Lindbergh Will Hunt New Sites

A new site for further glider flights will be sought by Col. Charles Lindbergh today.

The noted pilot and his bride took an automobile trip with Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Maddux yesterday. Col. Lindbergh is scheduled to return to the Lockheed Aircraft factory today and cruise about in his new Sirius monoplane in search of a suitable gliding location.

He has abandoned the Lebec site, unfavorable winds making further attempts for him to soar useless.

The Lindberghs have been in Los Angeles for nearly a month and plan to return to the East in their new plane soon. They expect to visit San Francisco before leaving the Coast.

Ross Peacock, Bakersfield flyer, whose glider Col. Lindbergh used in some of his Lebec flights, was reported last night en route to King City, where he plans to attempt to break the American gliding record of six hours and nineteen minutes, set by Hawley Bowins of San Diego.

LIGHT SYSTEM FAVORED

The installation of an ornamental lighting system in Cahuenga avenue from Chandler Boulevard to Addison street has been recommended and approved by the City Council.

AIRCRAFT COMPANY WILL MOVE TO OHIO

Transfer of operations from Inglewood to Columbus, O., of the Golden Eagle Aircraft Corporation, was announced last night in Columbus by R. O. Bone, president, according to dispatches. The entire plant, located at 4150 East Industrial street, Inglewood, will be dismantled and shipped to Columbus immediately, Bone's announcement said. The company has been in production more than a year. One of its first light monoplanes was used by Miss Trout to set a new air endurance record for women. Miss Trout also was chief test pilot for the company and flew one of its ships in last summer's Los Angeles-Cleveland women's air derby.

Dyas
Hollywood at Vine
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Another Opportunity To Buy Fine Footwear At Savings!

Clearance!

Dyas'
Sorosis Shoes
—and other well known makes

$5.85

Values up to $16.50

Beautiful Sorosis footwear, that incomparable combination of style and comfort at only $5.85 a pair! You can afford the luxury of shoes to match every outfit! A comprehensive assortment of Colored Kids, Patents, Satins, Suedes and Reptiles, though a broken range of sizes. All types of heels.

DYAS—FOOTWEAR
SECOND FLOOR—LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY

Announcing
the ARRIVAL of SPRING'S NEWEST FOOTWEAR

French Slipper Shoppe
CHAS. J. CLINE
720 SOUTH FLOWER Just South of Seventh
7004 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Roosevelt Hotel

ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS
Ralphs GROCERY CO.
SELLS FOR LESS

Following Goods on Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 10th to 12th, Inclusive:
Subject to Being in Stock

PURE CANE SUGAR
The Finest Cane Sugar in the World is Refined in California. We Handle Only the Best
10 POUNDS 49c
Limit 10 Pounds to a Customer

RALPHS BEST COFFEE
Limit 3 Pounds to a Customer
RALPHS BEST BULK COFFEE
PER POUND 25c
RALPHS VACUUM PACKED STEEL CUT COFFEE
1-LB. CAN ..... 33c | 2-LB. CAN 65c
RALPHS BEST BULK COFFEE AND RALPHS VACUUM PACKED STEEL CUT COFFEE are guaranteed by the coffee roaster to be as good as or better than any popular brand of coffee in this market, or money refunded.

DEL MONTE APRICOTS
No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can ..... 16c | No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) Can 23c
Reg. "Sells for Less" Price 20c
Limit 3 Cans to a Customer

DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
No. 1 (9-oz.) Can ..... 12c | No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can ..... 21c | No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) Can 23c

DEL MONTE BLACKBERRIES
NO. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) CAN 20c

DEL MONTE SALMON
ALASKA RED SOCKEYE SALMON—½-LB. FLAT CAN 20c

VAN CAMP'S HOMINY
No. 2 (1-lb. 1-oz.) Can ..... 7c | No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) Can 10c

VAN CAMP'S BEANS
BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE—No. 2 (1-lb. 10-oz.) Can 18c
BEAN HOLE BEANS—(1-lb. 1-oz.) Can 11c
Limit 3 Cans to a Customer

BISHOP'S CHOCOLATE AND COCOA
SIERRA MILK CHOCOLATE—½-Lb. Cakes 16c
SIERRA SWEET GROUND CHOCOLATE—1-Lb. Can 28c
CREST COCOA—½-Lb. Can ..... 12c | 1-Lb. Can 19c
SIERRA SWEET VANILLA CHOCOLATE ½-Lb. Cakes 16c

CHICKEN FEED
SCRATCH FOOD—50 POUNDS ..... $1.42 | 100 POUNDS $2.70
VICTORY MASH—50 POUNDS ..... $1.42 | 100 POUNDS $2.70

FLUFFO SALAD OIL
Pint Can ..... 23c | Quart Can ..... 45c | ½-Gallon Can ..... 83c | Gallon Can $1.53

DEL MONTE TINY KERNEL CORN—No. 1 (11-oz.) Can 11c
DEL MONTE STRAWBERRY JAM—2-Lb. Jar 48c
UNDERWOOD'S CODFISH CAKES—10-oz. Can 11c
UNDERWOOD'S DEVILED HAM—½'s (1¼-oz.) Can 7c
FANCY GUNPOWDER TEA—PER POUND 60c
Reg. "Sells for Less" Price 65c Lb.
Limit 2 Pounds to a Customer
POPPY POPCORN—7-oz. Can 8c
Albers Flapjack Flour—Small (1-lb. 4-oz.) Package 9c
Reg. "Sells for Less" Price 10½c Pkg.
FREE—One Large Can of Ford's Malta Malt (That delicious and refreshing chocolate malt milk food drink with the marshmallow flavor) FREE with the purchase of ONE 1-LB. CAN of FORD'S MULTI MALT—Chocolate Flavor at 40c

RUBY CANE and MAPLE SYRUP—1-Lb. Can ..... 16c | 2-Lb. Can 30c
Best Foods Fanning's Bread & Butter Pickles—12-oz. Glass 19c
French's Salad Mustard—9-oz. Jar 11c
FRENCH'S BIRD SEED—10-oz. Package 11c
French's Bird Gravel—1½-Lb. Package 8c
SUPER SUDS—3 (Small 9-oz.) Packages for ..... 25c | Large (10½-oz.) Package 16c
PILLSBURY'S HEALTH BRAN—1¼-Lb. Package 16c
COMET BROWN RICE FLAKES—8-oz. Package 10c

CONTINUATION OF OUR
FIFTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY SALE

BEST FOODS SHORTENING
1-LB. Package ..... 15c | 3-LB. Carton 43c

OLIVES
SUNRIPE LARGE RIPE OLIVES—2 (9-oz.) CANS FOR 25c

FRUITS FOR PIES
GALLON APPLES—No. 10 (6-lb.) Can 44c
GALLON APRICOTS—No. 10 (6-lb. 4-oz.) Can 55c
GALLON BLACKBERRIES—No. 10 (6-lb. 4-oz.) Can 55c
GALLON GOOSEBERRIES—No. 10 (6-lb. 4-oz.) Can 55c
Reg. "Sells for Less" price 59c
GALLON PEACHES—No. 10 (6-lb. 4-oz.) Can 53c
Reg. "Sells for Less" price 65c per Can.

Campbell's Vegetable Soup
3 CANS FOR 25c
Limit 3 Cans to a Customer

VAN CAMP'S SOUPS
VAN CAMP'S CHICKEN or VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP—3 CANS FOR 25c

BLUE RIBBON MAYONNAISE DRESSING
3½-oz. Jar ..... 8c | ½-Pint Jar ..... 19c | Pint Jar ..... 36c | Quart Jar 66c

BLUE RIBBON THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING OR SANDWICH SPREAD
3½-oz. Jar ..... 8c | ½-Pint Jar ..... 19c | Pint Jar 36c

TREE TEA
JAPAN—½-Lb. Package ..... 15c | ½-Lb. Package ..... 28c | 1-Lb. Package 54c
ORANGE PEKOE—½-Lb. Package ..... 17c | ½-Lb. Package ..... 33c | 1-Lb. Package 65c

CANDY SPECIAL
MILK CHOCOLATE COATED CARAMELS—Made fresh for this sale—Packed in Sanitary Cellophane Package. ONE POUND 30c
Regular 50c Value

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
PINEAPPLE LOAF CAKE—Made with plenty of pineapple—Pineapple Icing. EACH 20c
DELICIOUS ORANGE COOKIES—With real fruit—Per Dozen 12c
RALPHS BRAN SANDWICH BUNS 3 DOZEN FOR 25c
RALPHS SQUARE STRUESEL COFFEE CAKE—Sprinkled with luscious crumbly lumps of sugar mixed with butter and spices. Each 15c
RALPHS RYE BREAD has a gleaming, crispy crust—Made with and without caraway seeds—24-oz. Loaf 10c
RALPHS PARKERHOUSE ROLLS—Why pay 35c Dozen? OUR PRICE, DOZEN 15c

MEAT DEPARTMENT
CUDAHY'S PURITAN BACON—6 to 8 lbs. Av. Whole or Half, Per Pound 35c
CUDAHY'S PURITAN CARTON BACON—½-Lb. Carton 22c
1-Lb. Carton 43c
ROUND OR SWISS STEAK—PER POUND 35c
SHOULDER OF PORK ROAST—PER POUND 19c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE—OUR OWN MAKE—(Bulk) PER POUND 30c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department
LARGE NAVEL ORANGES PER DOZEN 35c
IMPERIAL VALLEY GRAPEFRUIT Size 46, 3 FOR 25c
IDAHO DELICIOUS APPLES—2 LBS. FOR 15c
IMPERIAL VALLEY LETTUCE—2 HEADS FOR 9c
EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON 3 ROME BEAUTY APPLES 22c
3 LBS. FOR FANCY MEXICAN TOMATOES 27c
2 LBS. FOR FANCY MEXICAN GREEN LIMA BEANS PER POUND 20c
SAN JOSE WINTER NELIS PEARS 4 LBS. FOR 25c
6 IMPERIAL VALLEY GRAPEFRUIT—Size 126— FOR 27c

Household Hardware Department
ZEROLENE MOTOR OIL
HIGHEST QUALITY WESTERN OIL
5 GALLON CAN, NO. F, 3 and 5 ..... $1.98
No. 7 Extra Heavy $2.55
Limit 6 Cans to a Customer

TORRID ELECTRIC CURLING IRONS—Colored Handles—Guaranteed for One Year SPECIAL 59c
VICTOR ELECTRIC HEATERS—Every heater guaranteed for one year by the manufacturers. Small Victor Electric Heater ..... 98c | Large Victor Electric Heater $1.98
Brillo Pad Holders 8c EACH
SUNKIST REAMERS—Nationally advertised Orange, Lemon and Grapefruit Reamers. White, Green and Pink, Each 33c
UNIVERSAL FOOD CHOPPERS—No. 1 Size $1.77 Regular Retail Price $2.50
DUST CLOTHS—RALPHS DUST CLOTH....19c | O-CEDAR DUST CLOTH...39c
Subject to Present Stock Lasting

831-33 S. Spring St. | 3501 Pasadena Ave. (Cor. Ave. 35) | 3731 Pico St. (Cor. Normandie Ave.) | 838-34 W. 7th (Cor. entrance 831 7th Pl.) | 3039 S. Vermont Ave. (Cor. 30th Place) | 400-2 N. Western Ave. (Cor. Oakwood) | 5479 Angeles Mesa Dr. (Cor. 57th Pl.) | 3917 W. Washington (Cor. 7th Ave.) | 3412-20 Wilshire Blvd. (Cor. Manor Blvd.)

Ralphs GROCERY CO. SELLS FOR LESS

GLENDALE STORE 201 W. Broadway (Cor. Brand) | HOLLYWOOD STORES 7257 Sunset Blvd. (Cor. Formosa Pl.) 5711-17 Hollywood Blvd. (Cor. Wilcox) | HUNTINGTON PARK STORE 2631-34 Pacific Blvd. (Cor. 26th and Pacific Blvd.) | ALHAMBRA STORE 218-21-23 W. Main St. (Cor. 2nd St.) | PASADENA STORE 177-181 E. Colo. Ave. (Cor. Raymond Ave.) | WESTWOOD VILLAGE Glendon Ave. and West Side of Wilshire

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR.

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of January, 1930.....194,233
Sunday only average for January, 1930.....376,406
Average every day gain over January, 1929.. 10,679

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.

— Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

The law entered, that the offence might abound. But where sin abounded, grace did much more abound. That as sin hath reigned unto death, even so might grace reign through righteousness unto eternal life by Jesus Christ our Lord.—Romans v, 20-21.

THE TIME CURE

A Texas boy was given a ninety-nine-year sentence for murdering his mother. When he serves his time they will hardly be able to point to him as the boy assassin.

THE ECONOMIES

Bernard Shaw raises his voice in behalf of smaller ships and smaller guns. He says it would make war cheaper and in that way help a lot of people who do not get much out of their battle ration.

BLEASE SEES A PLOT

Senator Cole Blease fears there is some kind of a dire plot behind the resignation of Chief Justice Taft and the naming of Charles Evans Hughes in his place. If Blease isn't more circumspect he will be sued by Senator Heflin for infringement of copyright.

AT THE BRIDGE

Four St. Louis women played bridge for twenty-four hours without stopping or even calling in the police. Quietly the influence of the League of Nations is being spread over civilization and all its casual contacts are being soothed. It was different when Horatius gave his bridge party.

WHERE THE FAGS WENT

People of these United States smoked 13,122,339,453 more cigarettes last year than the year before, but used 400,000 fewer packs of playing cards. If they didn't consume the extra fags while playing bridge they must have spent more time than usual waiting for the completion of telephone calls.

LOOK THE PART

The Secretary of the American Tariff League indicates a preference for the British Parliamentary system. He thinks the House of Lords has it over the Senate by a large margin. Senators are frequently impressed with their importance, but they hardly ever make the mistake of calling themselves lords!

THE CRIME SQUAD

Mayor Porter admits that it is the big business of the community to cope with crime. And it may be said in passing that crime has always given us a full set to cope with. There is nothing small about crime. It is always on the job. Crime is one of the busiest things we have.

ARTISTIC BEARS WANTED

There are ninety-four different varieties of official badges issued by Los Angeles county, but the principal objection that is being urged to this multiplicity is that the California bears on some of the badges are inartistic. Let this be remedied at once. Now that all the California bears are disappearing, they are beginning to be appreciated.

GERMAN PIONEERS

They still have some husky spirits in the Fatherland. The other morning President von Hindenberg turned out in a special appearance as godfather for the twenty-ninth son of one of his neighbors. The father has passed his seventieth year, but does not intend to let his country go to the bowwows. There are still several pluggers at the old game of Germany for the Germans.

WOMEN IN CHAINS

Are the chain stores of the country doing right by our women? According to a research made under Washington auspices they are not doing as nobly as they should. They provide a lot of bargain counters, but there are two sides to a bargain counter. The woman who works in a chain store is apt to draw the minimum wage. In this State this calls for $16 a week, but California is the most generous of States. In Maryland, for instance, a girl may not draw out more than $8.50 for her weekly toil. Girls who have tried to live on $8 and $16 a week will be able to explain the difference. In most of the States of the Union the wages will range from $12 to $14, and a girl with a flair for high living would have trouble in making the grade.

END THE LAND RACKET

The Senate committee which has been investigating the attempted homesteading of Spanish and Mexican landgrant lands in California has concluded its hearings without finding any merit in assertions that these old titles are defective. The consensus of the committee seems to be summed up by the declaration of one Senator that there is "no occasion and no excuse" for the claims on which the hopeful have laid out thousands of dollars in the expectation of getting millions in return.

This is all very well as far as it goes. The Senate committee but repeats what courts have already said—that the landgrant titles cannot successfully be attacked. But there is nothing to prevent promoters of disturbance from coming forward with a new crop of aspirants, who can, as the law now stands, file their claims in the Land Office, the land register having no power to reject them.

There is only one way to end this land racket, and that is by legislation. Several methods have been suggested and the committee will not do its full duty unless, in addition to reporting its finds of fact, it adopts one of them and does its best to get it written into the statute books. There is no reason why owners of property who have held it for generations, and their assigns, should be put to periodic expense defending their rightful possessions against attacks by the deluded, or by blackmailers who know their claims are without merit, but who hope to be bought off.

Those who bring such claims in good faith need to be protected also. In many cases they have been persuaded to make these filings by men who are interested solely in the fees they can obtain from the applicants they drum up. If these claimants were to analyze the morality of their position, they would find themselves trying to get property to which they are not entitled and it may be argued that such people deserve to lose their money. But in most cases they are incapable of such analysis, or their analytical faculties are benumbed by the plausibility of a fast talker. The human desire to get something for nothing is unfortunately very widespread; it is the psychological basis which makes the operation of all confidence games possible, and if all who feel it are to be condemned as not quite honest, a very substantial minority, if not a majority, of the population of the world will have to be so branded.

The psychoanalysts have not yet named this feeling, but it could well be called the "Santa Claus complex."

Nothing is more certain than that these Spanish and Mexican land-grant titles are good—the majority of them have been upheld again and again, and there is no more probability of upsetting them by any new twist or turn than that the heirs of Anneke Jans will get that two or three billion dollars' worth of New York City real estate they are forever seeking. Congress has nothing to do with the Anneke Jans situation, but it can and should remedy this one in California.

The Santa Claus complex cannot be legislated out of existence, to be sure, but the land-grant racket can be stopped.

THE COCKSURE

An Iowa professor has made a survey of the students in the university of his State only to find that the less a student knows, the more cocksure he is. Parents have known this for years, but nobody would believe them.

The professor proved his case both going and coming: The more a student knows, the more modest he is.

The scientist is the most humble person in the world. Knowing so much, he knows how little he knows. You cannot squeeze a positive opinion out of him in a hydraulic press. He has had to revise his estimates so often and has seen so many formulas go awry.

Another thing the professor found is, that boys test higher than girls on information; but lower than their feminine counterparts on opinion. Freshmen appear to have a firmer grip on their convictions than seniors. Ignorance is yet bliss and dogmatism.

It all comes out in the college laundry, that the more ignorant you are, the more definite you are. Possibly the learned teacher has found out that folks who have not read a book for half a century are always the fiercest critics both in science and religion. That may be one reason why so many teachers are martyrs.

Cocksureness also seems to project and continue ignorance. It shuts up the mind to new truth. When a youth cannot be told anything, he is hopeless. The numbskull continues in his dumbness.

The longer a man lives, as a rule, the more charitable he becomes. He more readily forgives the slips of youth. He has sprawled and flattened out so many times himself, that he has sympathy for the youngster.

The cocksure cross the deadline early. Impervious to new ideas, they become unyielding and fixed. Refusal to keep up with the times signs the death warrant. Receptivity is longevity.

The cocksure ever crow and mark themselves for the ax!

OUR SHRINKING GLOBE

The telegraph received little attention in England. Then a message was sent over thirteen miles of wire into the heart of London and a criminal was caught as he alighted from a train. Everybody sat up and took notice.

Nobody would listen to the telephone, says the president of the Radio Corporation of America in Nation's Business, and it was supposed to be but a freak of a disordered mind. But when the Emperor of Brazil put the receiver to his ear at the Centennial Exposition in 1876 and shouted in amazement, "My God, it talks!" everybody heard.

Wireless was the toy of an 18-year-old boy. Then the steamships Republic and Florida collided off Nantucket and the first SOS was broadcast, saving 1500 lives. Radio became an international institution over night.

Attempts to use radio telephones were soon found to be futile for lack of secrecy. But this weakness soon became a blessing and was exploited by programs loaded on every wave length for all.

International broadcasting is no longer a dream. The possibilities are limitless. The globe is shrinking. If mutual understanding is to banish war, as many claim, radio is the instrument not only to manicure the fingers of Old Man Mars, but to cut off his arms.

Sight has already had its nuptials with sound. Not even the most fanciful dreamer can predict the progeny. Television will open the life of every nation to every other. Every country will wear its heart on its sleeve. Christopher Columbus widened the world by a hemisphere. It remained for another Italian, Guglielmo Marconi, to shrink the globe to a mere ball for the play of a boy!

WHO'LL PAY THE BILL?

Construction of footpaths along highways, so people will do more walking and wear out more shoes, is the demand of shoe manufacturers. Will they suggest a sole-leather tax on the lines of the gasoline tax to pay for the building?

NEW SOURCE OF REVENUE

A juror who talked too much was fined $20 by a Los Angeles judge. If this system could be extended to the United States Senate all Federal taxes could be repealed and the war debt paid off in a year.

MODERN RUSTICITY

Farmers now plan to dwell in community apartment-houses, far removed from barns and fields.

By James J. Montague

How well I remember, when spent with my labor,
At sowing and reaping and such things as that,
I got in a flivver with ten or twelve neighbors
And drove twenty miles or so home to the flat.

No crowing of roosters, no lowing of cattle
Awoke me at night with a start of alarm,
But fondly I dream of the dumb waiter's rattle
Which brings back the happy days down on the farm.

The squeaking dumb waiter,
The creaking dumb waiter
In the walk-up apartment house
Down on the farm.

No rambling old homestead had I to abide in;
Not a "baa" could I hear from my room, nor a "moo,"
Not a cackle or grunt; with a flivver to ride in
I went to my work like the city folks do.

And in my apartment-house, many years later,
I am still within call of the old rustic charm,
For the clatter and din of the pauseless dumb waiter
Brings to mind its old prototype, down on the farm.

The squeaking dumb waiter,
The creaking dumb waiter
In the walk-up apartment house
Down on the farm.

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YES, this is a young man's age. It isn't so easy for older men to get jobs. But every big and stable organization realizes the value of its older men, and does its best to keep men with it through long years of service.

That was impressed on us the other day when officers of the Southern California Telephone Company gave a dinner in honor of three old employees and formally presented them with gold service buttons. When a man has been with the company fifteen years he is so honored, and after he has worn his button five years he can trade it in at twice its original value for a new gold button with two stars instead of one, and every five years thereafter he gets a new gold button. Women employees get the first button after five years' service. The employees honored the other day were Frank Ogan, who has been with the company forty-three year; Harry George, who has been with it thirty years, and Miss Florence Randle.

Old-Time Service

"Thirty years ago we had about 6000 subscribers, as against 400,000 now," George said, "and merchants on Spring and Main streets had to put up with ten-party lines. About that time John I. Sabin, first president of the Sunset company and then of the Pacific company, came here and wanted a telephone in his room at the hotel. We gave it to him, all right—but a lumber company on the edge of town was mysteriously without service for the three days of Sabin's visit."

Ogan was manager at Pomona when he first came to California, then at Santa Barbara and then at Pasadena. He had to keep a fast trotting horse, so he could drive out in a hurry when there was trouble on the line. Miss Randle used to be a central operator in a small town, in which it was not necessary to give numbers. "I want to talk to Bill Smith," all a subscriber needed to say. The office was upstairs over a bank, and across the street was the leading saloon of the community. "Farmers' wives used to call up and ask us girls to go to the window and see if their husbands were in the saloon opposite," she recalled. "And if we reported that John or Jim or Henry was in sight, they probably would say: 'Well, please tell him to bring a loaf of bread when he comes home.'"

Them was the days of real service!

"Pacific or U. S.?"

When you call for long distance on the telephone, the operator invariably asks: "Pacific or U. S.?" Yet for twelve years the Bell system has owned both lines. In the old days when the lines competed, the Railroad Commission ruled that the customer must be given his choice, and that rule still is in effect. Though owned by the same system, it probably will not be feasible to consolidate the lines for years yet, and they are operated as separate companies. And many of the cash customers have a decided preference for one or the other.

Watch Your Step in Romantic Canyons

Leeside: You write of Palm Springs as a very romantic place. I'll say it is. I went there and got so romantic I call it Balm Springs now.—B. Wyser.

The First of the Month

Studying, worrying, figuring, stewing,
Trying to find a way
To pay the doctor, the butcher, the baker
And still have enough to pay
The ninth installment on the car,

The eighth on the bungalow,
The sixth on the furniture and, rugs,
The fourth on the radio,
And keep enough sense to keep working then—
So as to do it all over again.

N. M. B.

Sign Language.

Lee: I have neglected my Leeside contribs lately because I've been busy writing jokes for the U.S.C. professors. They call them term papers and examinations, but the jokes are there—on me if they catch them.

But I've had a few moments to drive about. On a three-section window near the Shrine Auditorium I noticed this:

Public Men | Swimming Women | Pool Children

Public men and swimming women are interesting, but do you think they ought to pool children? It sounds so Russian.

A building near the Santa Fe station bears a sign interesting to students of etymology. It is:

LISTENWALTER

A window near Vermont and Jefferson says:

PRICES SMASHED.

At 5078 Hollywood Boulevard is the illuminated sign:

A. DARLING
Realtor

Not all are like that though some are quite dear.

There is a sign on the coast route, south, run by J. J. Mustard. And further along the same road a sign promises:

A. R. GRAHAM
Signs
Anything Anywhere

I'd like to stick a check under that chap's nose.—W. E.

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

ENGLISH JUSTICE

[New York Evening Post]

In less than four months after the failure of his fraudulent and defrauded stock companies Charles Hatry is sentenced to fourteen years' penal servitude, while his three associates also get stern jail sentences.

This is English justice.

In America Mr. Hatry and his friends would probably be rolling around on bail, while their high-priced attorneys took advantage of every move to delay the trial until the witnesses had died, moved away or forgotten. Then would come a four-month fight over getting the jury, then a hypothetical question several thousand words long, then an "immunity bath" plea and, at last, a verdict. But only a preliminary verdict. A motion for a new trial would be granted and another year would go by. And if, finally, it got to the Supreme Court and a most improbable verdict of guilty were upheld, we should then see the distinguished convict made drug clerk at the prison and sent out daily in an automobile "to get supplies."

Yes, there are some things about the English system of justice which we quite prefer to our own.

TOO GOOD

[Baltimore Sun]

The Filipinos of California made the incredible error of succeeding at what they understood were peculiarly American virtues. They copied American styles in dress, they took up American athletics, they became good fellows and good spenders and attractive dancers. This just spoiled everything. In the first place, it seemed to prove that these accomplishments were easy to learn. People might even think that American civilization was not so Periclean if a mere brown islander could pick it up like that. The Filipino, a downright fool for making good, even began to give evidences of excelling Americans at American diversions. That's just the point where the sportsmen have to step in with stout hearts and brass knuckles and save everything. Before they are through the Filipino will have learned his lesson. If he doesn't, he is likely to be given his independence so that America can keep out his sugar by the tariff and exclude him from the country as an oriental. Then he'll know better than to dance better than a Californian!

THE WHAT-OF-IT CLUB

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch]

Four St. Louis women have joined the What-of-It Club by playing bridge for twenty-four hours. This puts them in the record-breaking class along with Shipwreck Kelly, the flagpole sitter; the college freshman who chewed fifty-eight, or perhaps it was 187, sticks of gum; the easterner who ate twelve dozen oysters at a sitting, washing them down with seventeen quarts of soda pop; the rocking-chair, marathon-dancing, husband-calling and thumb-twiddling champions; the Louisville woman who captured the radio-listening contest with 108 consecutive hours; the Lancaster (Pa.) girl who won the world beer-drinking championship in Paris, consuming two quarts in one minute—and the man who pushed a peanut up Pike's Peak with his nose.

THE LONDON CONFERENCE

BY FRED HOGUE

[This is the text of a radio speech delivered by Mr. Hogue over KHJ and is printed here at the request of many listeners-in.]

I

Delegates of five nations whose navies dominate alike the open and the closed seas are assembled in historic St. James Palace to discuss for the third time mutual and proportionate reduction of naval armaments.

In his Armistice Day address President Hoover stated the position of the American government so clearly and succinctly that there is no room for cavil, evasion or misunderstanding:

Proper defense requires military strength relative to that of other nations. We will reduce our naval strength in proportion to any other. Having said that, it only remains for the others to say how low they will go. It cannot be too low for us.

To understand what actual naval reduction means, one has but to peruse the record of the Washington Naval Conference of 1920. Under the Washington Treaty, negotiated at that conference, the United States scrapped more than $300,000,000 of the most modern capital ships, five times as much as the British, fifty times as much as the Japanese. Neither France nor Italy scrapped a single ton. In actual tonnage, old and new, the United States scrapped about as much as Great Britain and France combined.

Naval limitation for capital ships of the five navies was agreed upon on the following basis:

United States	525,000 tons
Great Britain	525,000 tons
Japan	320,000 tons
France	175,000 tons
Italy	175,000 tons

Agreement was also made that capital-ship replacement should not begin until 1931. This agreement is commonly referred to as the naval holiday to limit armaments.

At the Washington conference the United States sought to secure a limitation of other than capital ships, and Great Britain the abolition of submarines. But the other powers, France taking the lead, declined to accept the limitation of other than capital ships.

Charles Evans Hughes, then Secretary of State, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, opened that historic section with the astounding declaration that:

The United States proposes to scrap all capital ships now under construction . . . The number of capital ships to be scrapped, if this plan is accepted, is thirty . . . an aggregate tonnage of 875,740.

According to one of the foreign observers, "The words rolled easily from the speaker, but they were dynamite to his hearers."

Col. Reppington of World War fame cabled back to his London publisher, "It is an audacious and astonishing scheme and took us off our feet. The few men to whom I spoke babbled incoherently . . . Secretary Hughes sank in thirty-five minutes more ships than all the admirals of the world had sunk in a cycle of centuries."

Thus ended the competition in capital ships that was draining the treasuries of Great Britain, the United States and Japan.

In February, 1927, President Coolidge dispatched an identical note to the British, French, Italian and Japanese governments, suggesting that the principle of the Washington Naval Treaty be extended to the control of auxiliary craft.

Failure to limit auxiliary craft was one of the disappointments of the Washington conference. Yamato Ishihashi, Japanese delegate to the conference, writes: "For the failure of the Washington conference in respect to auxiliary craft France was wholly responsible."

The Japanese delegates asserted then, and the Japanese statesmen have reiterated since, that Japan is prepared to go as far in the reduction of naval armaments, proportionately, as Great Britain and the United States.

Those pledges are now being put to the test; for, according to the London cables, the Japanese delegation has declined to consider reducing its submarine fleet below 80,000 tons. France, at the same time is holding out for a 120,000-ton limitation on submarines. The British and American governments have both gone on record for a total abolition of submarines; but the French and Japanese proposals are a revision upward. They would raise the maximum in place of lowering it. Their idea of an arms-limitation conference is, apparently, to raise the limit, at least in relation to submarines and aircraft.

The same atmosphere of suspicion, of haggling and bartering for individual national advantage that scrapped, not naval armaments but the conference itself at Geneva in 1927, seems to be settling like a fog over London.

Nations, delegations, delegates are viewing the existing situation through the distorted glasses of personal interest.

Trivialities are magnified until they blot out major problems vital to the preservation of twentieth-century civilization. It has not been so many years since the island of Yap, a tiny black speck on the broad breast of the North Pacific Ocean, loomed larger through the diplomatic glasses of the United States and Japan than the whole of China. There is no more deceptive magnifying glass than self-interest.

There is an apparent drifting back to prewar diplomacy, when alliances were nothing more than amalgamations of national interests. Water mixes with water, oil mixes with oil. It is on this basis that alliances were formerly negotiated. And one cynical European observer asserts that this condition can no more be changed in international relations than human nature itself.

That international relations have formerly been so regulated is a historical fact and a historical truth. It may not be consoling, may not presage further advances into the realms of peace; but truth itself is neither a comedy nor a melodrama. Historical truths are steeped in tragedy. The history of every civilization in the past has ended in a tragic climax. The vices of each destroyed its virtues; and perhaps the greatest of these vices was the uncontrolled lust for mutual destruction of human life and property.

In the rugged soil of barbarism the seeds of a new civilization were planted. But, when the present civilization extends around the whole world, when no spot remains that has not been attained by its vices, in what untainted soil can be planted the seeds of the next?

The present civilization is face to face with destiny. If it fails, the race fails; and the power that planted the creative atom in the human breast must transfer it to another than the human species.

The intellectual vices of the present civilization must be destroyed, or they will themselves become the destroyers.

Science is bringing the whole of the earth under the dominion of the cultivated human brain. By the weapons of civilization barbarism has been destroyed; but we must beware, lest by these same weapons civilization shall itself be destroyed.

Despite the League of Nations, despite the Washington conference, despite the treaties of Locarno, despite the Kellogg pacts, despite the practical disarmament of the Central Powers, there are 10,000,000 more men under arms in the world than there were in June, 1914. Despite the scrapping of battleships in the Treaty of Washington, our present naval expenditure is nearly three times what it was before the World War.

The former competition in battleships has been transferred to battle cruisers, naval aircraft and submarines. Yet against whom are Great Britain, the United States, Japan, France and Italy arming, if not against each other?

The British navy is easily superior to all the other navies of Europe combined. The United States Navy is stronger than all the rest of the navies of the world combined, excepting Europe. Japan possesses the only navy worth naming i.. the Orient.

In a recent message to Congress President Hoover said:

"Upon the conference shortly to be held in London will depend such moderation as we can make in naval expenditure. If we shall be compelled to undertake naval construction which would appear to be necessary if no international agreement can be completed, we shall be committed during the next six years to a construction expenditure of upward of $1,200,000,000 besides the necessary further increase in costs for annual upkeep."

The present annual expense for the upkeep of our Navy is more than $300,000,000. The present budget provides for the War and Navy departments $847,000,000, an increase of $31,000,000 over that of last year. The present budget totals $3,830,000,000; and 72 cents of each of these dollars will go to pay for past wars and those that might occur in the future. The outlay for past wars and for national defense totals $2,733,000,000.

Whither are we drifting? Is this the way governments are giving expression to the will of the peoples for peace? Is it for this that we fought the last "war to end wars"?

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Real Estate Law?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Real estate law is taught at the Los Angeles Evening High School, 4600 Country Club Drive, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. There is no charge of any kind and men and women of all ages are welcome to visit or to join the class and take the examinations. Lectures are scheduled as follows: February 4, mortgages, trust deeds, foreclosures; February 6, contracts, leases, limitations; February 11, mechanics' leins, easements, taxes; February 13, property descriptions, appraisals; February 18, escrows, sales; February 20, community property; February 25, real estate financing, income and expense; February 27, broker's and salesman's examination quiz.

The school is situated at the end of the "L" car line. There is also plenty of room for parking.

Trees Get a Sabbatical Year

Trees must have an occasional rest, especially in California, where they are liable to be overworked, according to the views of a well-known Pacific Coast pomologist. Nature takes care of this by declaring an off-year occasionally and the result of this rest is invariably an increased crop on the succeeding year. This vacation generally comes in the shape of an unusually hard winter or some other meteorological disturbance, which has the effect of interfering with crop development.

PEN POINTS

Only two Senators [illegible] that the Congressional [illegible] misquotes them. [illegible] right. Blease and [illegible]

And, of course, Adam [illegible] after eating apples [illegible] piously warned the [illegible] risk it.

Yes, there is a [illegible] Shakespeare, but it wasn't that made the hard [illegible]

If it's called an [illegible] accident, that means the [illegible] bers of the Coroner's jury [illegible] cars, too.

Intuition is what a woman [illegible] when she is right and [illegible] won't admit she got [illegible] you do, merely by thinking [illegible]

Nathan, the dramatic [illegible] has a constant pain in [illegible] So many critics suffer [illegible] trouble.

As a last effort to keep [illegible] on the farm, you might [illegible] Vice-President in Charge [illegible] Chores.

Americanism: Make [illegible] feeling important and [illegible] ful because they make [illegible] enough to keep some [illegible] fat and wasteful [illegible]

"Ten per cent of those [illegible] buy on credit never pay," [illegible] they usually tell [illegible] where the wrecked car is [illegible]

Still, some of the [illegible] ple would complain about [illegible] law enforcement if they [illegible] embarrass Mr. Hoover.

If the good really do [illegible] a lot of old kill-joys [illegible] have their definitions [illegible] mixed.

Sound waves are being [illegible] to start and stop [illegible] Now for a flivver born [illegible] put the brakes on a [illegible]

The next boom will be [illegible] to start. The smart boy [illegible] the finest sucker lists ever [illegible] lected.

Scientists experimenting [illegible] marsh gas say there is [illegible] power in decayed vegetable [illegible] Especially when it is used [illegible] dramatic criticism.

The malaria mosquito [illegible] stroyed ancient American [illegible] ization. The present [illegible] threatened by bugs of [illegible] kind.

Correction should start [illegible] the high chair and not [illegible] tric chair.

A woman's idea of a [illegible] husband is one who lets [illegible] have her own way.

The honeymoon is over [illegible] she starts calling him [illegible] when she calls him up.

Many a man who [illegible] thought he could die for [illegible] an finds later he can't live [illegible] her.

The man who does not [illegible] his appointments soon [illegible] that he has no appointment [illegible] keep.

If it wasn't for the [illegible] fool and his money [illegible] parted, there wouldn't be [illegible] many financiers.

EFFECT OF TAX

I hear men saying, of [illegible] "The country's [illegible] sound; the blow-up [illegible] exchange, some time [illegible] sad and strange, [illegible] but this great land [illegible] jarred. The big men [illegible] everywhere to ease [illegible] despair; they said we [illegible] ample cause for [illegible] or wringing paws. [illegible] men are talking [illegible] one stops to whine [illegible] country's jogging [illegible] the mills are busy, [illegible] strong, the workmen [illegible] dinner pail chock [illegible] pin and quail the [illegible] a goodly wad to [illegible] from abroad and [illegible] lean and lank, can [illegible] pecks in the bank, [illegible] member darkness [illegible] everyone was shouting [illegible] nineteen-seven I recall [illegible] ple leaned against the [illegible] wept like Niobe wept [illegible] about two thousand [illegible] "The country's rotten," [illegible] said, "and all our hopes [illegible] ing dead. Our business [illegible] knocked out of plumb; [illegible] the worst is yet to [illegible] banks will bust, the [illegible] fail, and everybody will [illegible] jail, the army worthless [illegible] hay, the bees will [illegible] lay. Stark ruin [illegible] the face, and as we [illegible] wailing place, where [illegible] the earth said howdy-do [illegible] ent's fierce, the people [illegible] that, insisting they [illegible] mered flat, before [illegible] fered much of grief, [illegible] no succor or relief. [illegible] were hard without a [illegible] hogts of men were [illegible] because they feared [illegible] the dirt and wops [illegible] they were here.

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PEN POINTS

Only two Senators complain that the Congressional Record misquotes them. Yeah, that's right. Blease and Heflin.

And, of course, Adam and Eve, after eating apples for years, piously warned the kids not to risk it.

Yes, there is a little must in Shakespeare, but it wasn't must that made the bard immortal.

If it's called an unavoidable accident, that means the members of the Coroner's jury have cars, too.

Intuition is what a woman has when she is right and your pride won't admit she got results, as you do, merely by thinking.

Nathan, the dramatic critic, has a constant pain in one eye. So many critics suffer with that trouble.

As a last effort to keep the boy on the farm, you might call him Vice-President in Charge of Chores.

Americanism: Male simpleton feeling important and successful because they make money enough to keep some woman in fat and wasteful idleness.

"Ten per cent of those who buy on credit never pay." But they usually tell the dealer where the wrecked car is.

Still, some of the same people would complain about right law enforcement if that would embarrass Mr. Hoover.

If the good really die young, a lot of old kill-joys evidently have their definitions badly mixed.

Sound waves are being used to start and stop machinery. Now for a flivver horn that will put the brakes on a locomotive.

The next boom will be easier to start. The smart boys saved the finest sucker lists ever collected.

Scientists experimenting with marsh gas say there is much power in decayed vegetation. Especially when it is used in dramatic criticism.

The malaria mosquito destroyed ancient American civilization. The present one is threatened by bugs of another kind.

Correction should start with the high chair and not the electric chair.

A woman's idea of a model husband is one who lets his wife have her own way.

The honeymoon is over when she starts calling him down when she calls him up.

Many a man who once thought he could die for a woman finds later he can't live with her.

The man who does not keep his appointments soon discovers that he has no appointments to keep.

If it wasn't for the fact that a fool and his money are soon parted, there wouldn't be so many financiers.

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

EFFECT OF TALK

I hear men saying, all around, "The country's business is sound; the blow-up on the stock exchange, some time ago, was sad and strange, and people thought times would be hard, but this great land was scarcely jarred. The big men lined up everywhere to ease our spirits of despair; they said we had no ample cause for rending hearts or wringing paws." Because all men are talking thus, and one stops to whine or cuss, the country's jogging right along, the mills are busy, banks are strong, the workmen have full dinner pail chuck full of terrapin and quail, the housewife has a goodly wad to order garments from abroad and even pops a lean and lank, can put some lickpecks in the bank. And I remember darkened years when everyone was shedding tears in nineteen-seven I recall how people leaned against the wall and wept like Rachel wept in about two thousand years ago. "The country's ruined," people said, "and all our hopes are laid dead. Our bulwarks are knocked out of plumb, and oh the worst is yet to come. The banks will bust, the merchants fall, and everyone will land in jail, the army worms will fill the hay, the hens will all refuse to lay. Stark ruin stares us in the face, and so we seek the wailing place, where we will pave the earth and howl—the president's fierce, the future looks blue." And since the people talked like that, insisting they were hammered flat, before they'd suffered much of grief, they were no succor or relief. These times were hard without a doubt, and hosts of men were counted out because they fumed and wept and laid the dirt and wept and yelled and they were hurt.

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...RE TOLERANCE URGED FOR RACES AND SECTS

...blem of Eliminating Prejudice Declared by Rabbi Magnin to be Vital to Civilization

...ing the need for development of broader understanding ...ter co-operation among peoples of various races and re... for the mutual progress and happiness of all members of ...ese family, many ministers of Los Angeles yesterday told ...congregations, in effect, that peace and prosperity will be ...ssured only when race prejudice and religious intolerance ...ave been superseded by the spirit of fraternity and the abo... of that ignorance which makes for strife among adherents ...ous faiths.

...problem of bringing about ...derstanding between men... ...of religious denominations ...of the most important is... ...ot without us today," de... ...Rabbi E. P. Magnin in his ...ress at Temple B'nai B'rith. "We ...to demand truly civilized ...ns in general with persons ...of their racial or re... ...ions, nor can organized ...ty be regarded with re... ...thinking men and wom... ...as a preacher lives and ...ches. It is good to know ...some progressive elements ...society of all denominations, ...ong laymen, are doing their ...to bring about a better un... ...and to lessen tradition... ...hostile discussions at the ...ting and in the senior ...of the high schools in which ...of Jewish, Catholic and ...Protestant might come ...and air their differences ...ations would help a great ...," Dr. Magnin. "The pul... ...a special obligation. Let ...ministry be substituted by ...of mild and largeness of ...the ministry realize that ...differences are unim... ...compared with ethical ...After all, theology is ...human and limited way ...to express feelings ...that cannot adequate... ...into phrases and ...back of all religions is ...some form of deity ...ation to live justly and ...founders of all great ...and for these principles ...were interested in them ...original formulas that ...by their followers aft... ...and which often con... ...spirit of the Master's ...ching."

...PUTS EMPHASIS ...NEIGHBORLINESS

...a abnormality and ...a normalcy," de... ...Jim Snapp in his ser... ...at Temple Baptist ...essential neighbor... ...human nature, never ...than this. Frigidly means ...the grip of the hand ...ordship. Humanity is ...but a family. Jesus ...manifestly a social be... ...separated from sin... ...a culture; a cultivate, ...a unit. Jesus was a ...Neighborliness is ...nationality, superior to ...barrier in religion, when ...translates into formal... ...hour, or this inter-ra... ...to speak my appreciat... ...upon me. The evolu... ...is without a par... ...human history. Measured ...and mastered. ...Washington was one of ...finest men of his gen... ...nation had in it no ...of social equality with ...a city indicted on an ...with, based on indus... ...the prejudice of one ...the intolerance of the ...had to his ideals ...you, and the 10,000 ...and women whom he ...in until walks of life, ...by trades and indus... ...witnesses to his ...achievement of a race."

...ORIGINS TRACED ...ANCIENT SOURCE

...that the world today is ...principles taught and ...Buddha 3000 ...Yogananda, in ...Washington Cen... ...said that the peace ...movement plans and ...step bloodshed are ...to be but that the mes... ...love that Buddha ...for all climes ...day by day we are com... ...of fraternity ...that to in... ...future ourselves, ...is to strike a ...The teaching of ...the Christ that to ...the self and thus ...part of peace among ...the most rational ...doctrine ever

...OW BOY TO GOD ...HISTORICALLY

...demonstrated the ...boy born worth ...delivered Rev. ...in his sermon ...Park Methodist ..."God has called ...needful man in their ...has taught us to ...unless the boy is ...a liar. More and ...money value and ...and more ...provision for his ...education and ad... ...parents have ...of boyhood in ...the boy's be... ...schools and moth... ...to realize that ...in his life is to ...rather than ...themselves. ...life is not en... ...and com... ...problem ...their lives ...

...CALLED ...PROGRESS

...in the Open Bible" is ...a sermon preached ...Brown at ...Church. Dr. ...as follows: ...scientist, laid ...for the deteri... ...of disease ...the world

SPIRIT DEALT WITH IN LESSON-SERMON

"Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." These words from the book of Zachariah constituted the Golden Text in the lesson-sermon on "Spirit" yesterday in all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

One of the Scripture citations in the lesson-sermon recounted the following incident concerning Christ Jesus: "And it came to pass, as He went into the house of one of the chief Pharisees to eat bread on the Sabbath Day, that they watched Him. And, behold, there was a certain man before Him which had the dropsy. And Jesus, answering, spake unto the lawyers and Pharisees, saying, Is it lawful to heal on the Sabbath Day? And they held their peace. And He took him, and healed him, and let him go."

A correlative selection from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated, "Jesus demonstrated the inability of corporeality, as well as the infinite ability of Spirit, thus helping erring human sense to flee from its own convictions and seek safety in divine Science."

CLASSES ATTRACTIVE

Classes in real estate principles and practice, conducted by Ivan A. Thorson for the Extension Division of the University of California, are attracting large numbers of real estate dealers, according to announcement by Mr. Thorson.

The course is designed to fit brokers to pass the State real estate department test. New classes are being opened in Beverly Hills to meet Wednesday evenings at 441 North Beverly Drive, and in Hollywood, to meet Thursday evenings at 1717 North Vine street.

The Pleasingly Plump Devotee of Fashion will find in

LUCKEE MOL-MAY

the Correct Solution of her Corset Problem!

LUCKEE MOL-MAY is the realization of the larger woman's quest for "The Figure Beautiful."

The skilful craftsmanship of this one-piece boneless garment affords the woman whom Nature has built on a generous scale the same opportunity for graceful proportions as the woman of smaller measurements.

Its abdominal reinforcement and patented back feature give proper support and keep it from riding up on the figure.

$10.00—$12.50

Coulter Dry Goods Co

Seventh Street at Olive

Facial Tissue Rollers
Orchid, green, yellow, pink and white — convenient as can be —
85c a Roll
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Coulter Dry Goods Co
FOUNDED IN 1870
Seventh Street at Olive

Renaud's Perfume
Sweet Pea, Violet and Orchid, in purse size—you will like it—
$1.00 Bottle
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Very Unusual Values!

Lounging Pyjamas and Negligees

For the boudoir and the informal tea hour, pyjamas are the mode—their graceful femininity and rich materials give loveliness to each creation, as they do to soft, supple negligees.

These Garments Represent Special Purchases—In Many Cases Less Than Half Usual Prices!

Shown in Black and Pastel Colors

Beautiful silk and velvet three-piece **PYJAMA ENSEMBLES** in two tones, very special **$22.50**

PYJAMA ENSEMBLES in crepe with rich brocaded metallic cloth coats in gorgeous colorings; very special.. **$14.95**

PYJAMA ENSEMBLES in crepe back satin or crepe in fetching color contrasts; very special..... **$12.95**

NEGLIGEES in chiffon velvet with blocked patterns in contrasting shades; very special..... **$16.50**

LOUNGING PYJAMAS in ensembles, of gay-colored printed crepes; very special **$11.95**

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

And Now Begins an Interesting Week

Exploiting the Fabrics of Spring, 1930

Spring Woolens

Novelty Tweeds — 54 inches wide in smart patterns for coats and ensembles; yard.. .....**$3.50 to $5.50**

Novelty Sports Coatings —54 inches wide; tweed effects of striking richness; seven pieces specially priced at, yard... .....**$4.95 to $7.95**

Fioretta Crepe — 54 inches wide; a lightweight cloth of wool and rayon in mixed patterns for gowns and ensembles; twelve Spring shades; yard **$3.50**

New Bordered Woolens —54 inches wide for smart dresses or ensembles; all in new weaves and colors; yard ..**$3.50 to $5.00**

Dress Flannels—of good quality and good colors 54-inch width; yard **$2.50**

Fine Woolens — some twenty pieces in stripes, plaids and checks; out at **HALF**

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

New Laces

For the woman who needs some inexpensive imitation Bretonne or Alencon lace edges, galloons, scallops or insertions to add the dressmaker touch to her Spring wardrobe, Coulter's commends these new arrivals in widths from one to nine inches.

They are surprisingly inexpensive!

New Fur Trimmings

Trimming furs continue to hold their popularity for Spring and Summer. Particularly favored are pouch and shawl collars to add elegance to one's apparel.

They may be had, with the bandings to match, in golden beige Lapin (dyed rabbit), paradise Fitch, Summer Squirrel, Leopardine (dyed rabbit), Pate Caracul and Pate Kid.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

25,000 Yards of New Silks *Take Special Prices*

Just the silks that fashion-conscious women are selecting now (many times at higher prices) for their Spring wardrobes—you may buy at reductions!

Suede Crepes
40 inches wide; a crepe in great present favor; full color assortment, and reduced at, yard.....**$2.25**

Crepe Roma
40 inches wide, in the newest shades for Spring, and the $3.50 quality, special, yard **$2.65**

Dress Chiffons
40-inch width in an unusually even weave and more than 100 shades; regularly $2.25, yard **$1.75**

Printed Chiffons
40 inches wide; all in new designs and colors; regularly $2.95, for **$1.95**

Satin Crepes
40 inches wide, in colors used for street or evening apparel, and of good weight for slips and blouses; special, yard **$2.25**

Canton Crepes
40 inches wide; a heavy faille weave for coats and ensembles; regularly $3.50, yard **$2.65**

Printed Silk Crepes
40 inches wide; good $2.95 silks, special, yard ...**$1.95**

Crepe Superior
40 inches wide; a heavy washable crepe in sixty shades; reg. $3, yard..**$2.25**

Flat Crepes
39 inches wide; of good weight and finish; in fifty shades; special, yard..**$1.50**

Flat Crepes
That are firm and lustrous; black, white and popular colors; special, yard..**$1.95**

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

These Are the Choicest

So-Called Wash Materials

Many of them, of course, are tub-fast, but to call them wash goods is really a misnomer, since the majority of them so closely resemble their silk cousins as to be practically the same in appearance!

ABC Percales
In prints; 2500 yards of this 36-inch well-known material in guaranteed-fast Spring colors, specially priced this week at, yard **25c**

Rayon Piques
In prints of the most popular types for sports apparel, ensembles or separate frocks and coats; 36 inches wide; yd..**85c**

Celanese Voiles
Dainty designs and colorings for frocks **75c**

Pamico Cloth
36 inches wide, in the new shades, guaranteed fast; specially priced at **39c**

Silverette Crepe
Light Spring shades for sports wear or street gowns; 36 inches wide; a real value at ...**$1.00**

Sportello Cloth
Very new high lustre rayon printed on white backgrounds; 36 inches wide **$1.00**

Rayon Flat Crepes
39 inches wide; in attractive designs, small and large; ideal for afternoon or evening gowns **$1.75**

Georgette Crepes
Of Bemberg yarns—unusually pretty for dancing frocks—floral patterns on pastel grounds; a guaranteed fabric **$1.95**

Basketweave Spartan
An ideal material for sports or outing apparel, as its name suggests — heavy weave, in bright Spring patterns that are most attractive; 36 inches wide, yard **60c**

Printed Shantungs
One of the Spring's most favored weaves — heavy and coarse, with a high lustre; in an attractive range of rich prints; 36 inches wide, and a good value at, yard **65c**

Crepenese
A cloth known for its wearing qualities—Celanese and cotton in Spring colorings and patterns **95c**

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Spring Gloves

Washable Doeskins—in white and pastel shades, go admirably with Spring colors in gowns, suits and ensembles, and are only, pair **$1.95**

Grewen Fabrics—grow increasingly popular with Spring and warmer weather; sizes 5½ to 8, all shades, priced at, pair **$1.25**

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Valentines

Greeting Cards — the old-fashioned lacy ones; and very modern parchments; and some of the cleverest "comics" and boxed novelties for February 14th that one could ask to see.. .....**5c to $3.00**

Boxes of Material—for making one's own Valentines — children enjoy them, box **25c**

Tally Cards — place cards and suitable table decorations.

AIRMAIL PAPER—shows 100 large single sheets with 50 matching envelopes in a good quality yet extra light-weight paper for **$1.35**

A smaller quantity has an excellent writing surface, and is a new size with square envelope lined in grey or blue; 36 sheets, 24 envelopes, for **95c**

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Pequot Sheeting

Unbleached — is 54 inches wide—for cot beds; and on Monday will be sold at yd. **35c**

Bleached — 63 inches wide — the twin-bed width, also specially priced Monday, at yard **45c**

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

MARS MAY USE RADIO BEACON

Signals Can Guide Planes in Destruction

Would Eliminate Risk to War-time Pilots

Dial Today Has Variety of Features

The Times Forum, KHJ, at 10:30 a.m. presents: Glenn Hood, "The Songbird of the Yosemite."

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Possible uses of the radio beacon for attack work in war are receiving the consideration of government radio and aviation experts. Radio beacon signals, hailed as one of the most important factors in insuring the safety of peace-time aviation, can be used in war to guide airplanes on missions of destruction.

The use of the radio beacon for attack work would materially lessen losses of planes and personnel, it is believed. In the World War, destruction of important enemy facilities—say a bridge—required attack either in daylight or on a moonlight night when the objective could be seen from the air, the attacking planes being required to run the gauntlet of pursuit aviation and antiaircraft fire from the enemy, taking a chance that enough men and planes would be left to accomplish the mission.

ENHANCE SUCCESS

By the use of the radio beacon, the chance of accomplishing such a mission without serious loss of men and planes would be greatly increased. A radio beacon beam could be directed from the attacker's airdrome exactly in the direction of the enemy work to be destroyed, easily accomplished with the use of accurate maps.

The radio beacon possibilities are but one of a number of lines of research which are being followed by military investigators. Many of them are being kept very confidential, but a few developments, which are of such a nature as readily to occur to experimenters in other countries, are not considered of sufficient value to keep secret.

WHERE TO TURN

KHJ at 11:15 a.m. will bring "The Chant of the Jungle," played by Walter Kolomoku's Honolulu Ans; while at 11:30 Ann Leaf, popular Paramount organist, will be heard in recital, featuring Bizet's "Arlesienne Suite" comprising "Intermezzo" and "Parandole." She will also include Hadley's "Red Rose from Ballet of Flowers."

At 1:30 p.m. martial airs and selections from opera will form the program by the United States Navy Band. Lieut. Charles Benter will furnish the musical background of this program.

At 7:30 tonight Raymond Paige's concert orchestra, with Eloise Kirkpatrick, June Parker and others will present a program of hits from revues and musical comedies.

At 8 tonight the Blue Monday Jambouree will present a musical marathon with two orchestras.

KFWB at 12 noon discovered for you Cecil and Sally. They have finally discovered Sally's lake and now for the picnic.

At 8 tonight the Boswell Sisters will sing "Lucky Me, Lovable You," "Cryin' for the Carolinas," "Home is Heaven" and "If I Can't Have You."

KNX at 7 tonight presents Cecil Leeson, concert saxophonist, in a recital, while at 7:30 p.m. the KNX Players will be heard in a comedy skit, "Slow but Sure," directed direct the seventy-five-piece service unit.

At 4:30 p.m. voices from filmland will bring Wallace Beery, Lew Cody and Dorothy Sebastian. Karl Burtnett and Raymond Paige will

RADIO DIAL

KMTR—970 K., 309 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M. (C)
KEJK—710 K., 422.3 M.
KELW—700 K., 394.4 M.
KTM—730 K., 394.4 M.
KPOZ—860 K., 348.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 332.1 M. (C)
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KFVD—1000 K., 296.8 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KMIC—1120 K., 267.7 M.
KOPJ—1430 K., 349.9 M.
KECA—1430 K., 209.7 M. (C)

(From Programs Submitted by Stations)
(ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED)
(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
(F)—Denotes feature program.

6 to 8 a.m.

KFI—Morning exercises at 7.
KHJ—Stock exchange reports, 7:30.
KMTR—Breakfast Club frolic.
KNX—Exercises commencing at 6:45.
KTM—Eye-opener.

8 to 10 a.m.

KFI—Happy Time hour; home talks.
KFWB—Organ and Orpheum septet, 9:30.
KHJ—Sun and Shadow, 8:15; Children's Corner.(C)
KMTR—Breakfast Club; Joy Boys, 9:45.
KNX—Prayer, records and talks.
KTM—Bert's Best Bets.

10 a.m. to 12 Noon

KEJK—Southern Melodies at 11. (F)
KFI—Woman's Magazine, 10:30. (C)
KFWB—Jean Cowan, 10:30.
KHJ—Agnes White; The Times Forum at 10:30; Glenn Hood, "Songbird of Yosemite." (F)
KMTR—Organ recital, Egyptian Theater, 11:30.
KNX—Eddie Albright. (F)

12 Noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—State market report, 12:15.
KFWB—Variety serenaders, 12:30.
KHJ—Biltmore Orchestra; Times world-wide news, 12:30; U. S. Navy Band, 1:30. (C) (F)
KMTR—Banjo Boys, 1:15.
KNX—Reading "Old Wives Tale," 1:30.
KTM—Organ recital, 1 p.m.

2 to 4 p.m.

KECA—Jackie Archer at 3.
KEJK—U.S.C. lectures at 3.
KFI—Travelogue, 2:15; School of the Air
Women in Business, 2:30. (C)
KFWB—Art Pabst and band.
KHJ—Happy Go Lucky Hour.(C) (F) Automobile Club at 3:45.
KMTR—Spanish program at 2:30; Matinee Serenaders at 3:30.
KNX—Matinee ensemble, 2:30(F)
KTM—Popular melodies.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Lois, Angel of the Air, 4:15.
KEJK—U.S.C.
KFI—Big Brothers, 4:30; Baron Kern, 5.
KFWB—Troubadors; Gus Mack, baritone.
KHJ—Times' world-wide news at 4:30; "Voices from Filmland," 4:30; Melody Masters. (F)
KMTR—Louise Howatt, happiness girl.
KNX—Travelogue and Big Brother.
KTM—Shut-ins; story hour, 4:15.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Bob and Mogie, 6:30. (C)
KFI—John Charles Thomas, baritone. (F) (C)
KFWB—Violet Ray dance orchestra.
KHJ—Organ; Charley Hamp, 6:30.
KMTR—"The Inn of the Midnight Bell," 6:30.(F)
KNX—String ensemble, 6:30.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Spanish music at 7:30; Felipe Delgado.
KFI—Rochester Civic Orchestra.(C) (F)
KFWB—Organ recital.(F)
KHJ—Don Lee Symphony; melodies from Broadway, 7:30.(F)
KMTR—Capt. Salisbury, "Aventure." (F)
KNX—One-act play at 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Amos 'n Andy; Ole at 9:45.(C)
KFI—Rudy Seigers' band. (C) (F)
KFWB—Boswell Sisters; ice hockey, 8:30.
KMTR—Kelly Kollegians.
KHJ—Blue Monday Jamboree from KFRC. (F) (C)
KNX—Mexican Serenaders, 9:30.
KTM—"The Notorious."

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Aeolian organ recital.
KEJK—U.S.C. lectures.
KFI—Light classics; Myron Niesley, tenor. (C)
KFWB—Ice hockey.
KHJ—Blue Monday Jamboree.(F)
KMTR—"The Man in the Moon."
KTM—"Highway Highlights."
KNX—Metropolitan quartet.

10 p.m. to Midnight

KECA—Pacific Opera Co. (C) (F)
KEJK—Max Fisher.
KFI—Purcell Mayer, quartet.
KFWB—George Olsen's orchestra.
KHJ—Times' news, 10; Weeks orchestra to 11; Burnett orchestra to 12.(C)
KMTR—Orchestra to 11.
KNX—Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders from Hotel Ambassador.
KTM—Melodists; organ at 11.

Midnight to 1 a.m.

KHJ—Organ, with Wesley Tourtellotte.
KEJK, KNX, KTM—Records.
KNX—Dance music.

furnish the musical background of this program.

At 7:30 tonight Raymond Paige's concert orchestra, with Eloise Kirkpatrick, June Parker and others will present a program of hits from revues and musical comedies.

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At 4:30 p.m. voices from filmland will bring Wallace Beery, Lew Cody and Dorothy Sebastian. Karl Burtnett and Raymond Paige will by Georgia Fifield.

At 6 tonight Lucie Lee, the "Southern Melody Girl" will be at the Ambassador organ and outlines of worthwhile program.

KTM will start at 4:15 this afternoon a feature for shut-ins, consisting of reading several chapters of a fiction story.

A novel idea will be introduced at 11 tonight when the Reader's Hour will be heard. This will be made up of entirely nondisturbing music. It is meant to furnish a musical background to whatever reading you may be doing in your home at that hour.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WEDNESDAY AT 10: A.M.

5,000,000 READERS CAN'T BE WRONG

.... AND NOW out of the printed pages of FANNIE HURST'S sensational novel ...onto the living screen comes...

"LUMMOX"

THE ALL-TALKING PICTURE THAT DARES TO BE DIFFERENT

A romance so fine ... so true you cannot escape its magic spell ... for welded to this romance is a rich humanity ... a gentle beauty that makes it tower like a giant above the season's great productions

HERBERT BRENON

producer of "Sorrell & Son" and "Beau Geste" paints this picture on the living screen ... it will echo in your heart for years to come like the haunting melody of a golden song

A GLORIOUS NEW STAR

WINIFRED WESTOVER as "LUMMOX" breathes into this character the breath of life ... makes it throb with the heart beats of reality ... cascades your soul with torrents of emotions ... dims your eyes ... gladdens your heart in a tremendous drama that ...

DARES TO BE DIFFERENT

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK PRESENTATION — UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

UNITED ARTISTS

A Publix Theatre

BROADWAY AT NINTH

WELFORD MAYAN BAMBINA at ST. JOHN 60th NOW PLAYING

Animals Pose for Altadenan

Wild game hunters — those who trap their quarry with cameras instead of guns—do not have to travel long distances to find subjects aplenty, it was shown yesterday afternoon at the Southwest Museum during a lecture by Dr. Spencer R. Atkinson of Pasadena.

Dr. Atkinson carries on his hobby in the hills back of his home in Altadena. He exhibited photographs of all kinds of birds, of foxes, opossums and snakes—snapped in natural poses. Larger game, Dr. Atkinson declared, is plentiful in California's national forests, and he produced pictures of bears and deer as proof.

Next Sunday's lecture, "Navajo Trails and Camp Fires," will be given by Phillip Johnston.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY

An absolutely permanent Burial Ground

Largest in Southern California

Pleasant 5144

WESTERN STATES SHOP HERE

Chamber of Commerce Seeks Trade

Lois Brown Tallies Replies to Chamber's Questionnaire.

ALTHOUGH less than three weeks have elapsed since they were first canvassed by the Chamber of Commerce, more than 2000 retailers and merchandise buyers in the eleven western States have indicated an interest in detailed information on the diversity of products manufactured in this area.

Beginning an intensive campaign which will be followed throughout the year, the chamber's domestic-trade department has queried more than 36,000 concerns in the West in an endeavor to center their purchases on Los Angeles and to build up an extensive reciprocal trade between this section and the territory west of the Rockies, according to E. F. MacDonough, manager of the department.

The replies to the queries, received during the past week, indicate the reception which the movement has received so far in the territory served. Of the more than 2000 replies received all request copies of the chamber's commodity index of this territory, and fully 65 per cent call for special sources of supply on particular commodities.

HOSTELRIES' VISITOR LIST IMPRESSIVE

Registrations Indicate One of Southland's Most Brilliant Seasons

Visitors to Southern California are crowding Los Angeles hotels, according to managers of the leading hostelries.

Names of social lights from all over the country have given hotel registers the appearance of a great national social register, in many cases. Many leading industrialists and financiers from all parts of the United States are here.

Reservations for later in the season indicate, hotel men assert, that Los Angeles and other cities in the Southland will enjoy one of the most brilliant of many resplendent seasons.

At the Ambassador, the following prominent business executives are guests, or will be guests in the near future:

Richard Fitzgerald, president, Chicago Terminal Association, Chicago; Oscar O. Foreman, chairman of the board, Foreman State National Bank, Chicago; Frank G. Brown, president, RKO, New York; A. B. Rodgers, president, White Sewing Machine Company, Cleveland, O.; A. D. Nast, president, C. I. T. Corporation, Chicago; Julius Tuldur, president, Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company, Cleveland, O.; Fred Fisher, Fisher Bodies, Detroit; Jacob Paley, president, Congress Cigar Company, Philadelphia; J. B. Strong, president, Ramapo Ajax Corporation, New York; Joseph Michaels, president, Michaels Stern, Rochester, N. Y.; Jules Lasky, vice-president, Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation, New York; D. O. Barham, vice-president, Stix Baer & Fuller, St. Louis; Frank G. Dehan, nationally known patent attorney, Chicago; Joseph I. Duncan, former president, Addressograph Company, Chicago; Charles W. Eastwood, vice-president, U. S. Gutta Percha Company; president, S. I.; Carleton L. Simes, of Charles F. Simes Engineering Works, Chicago; Henry Sachs, Henry Sachs & Co., Colorado Springs, and Boston; Myron L. Keith, George F. Keith Company, shoe manufacturers, Campello, Mass.; Jacques Kraeuse, president, Bon Marche, New York; Julius Krasner, president, Pullman Tire Company, Chicago; R. J. Lisman, international banker and writer, New York; Carl Weil, president, Cromwell Paper Company, Chicago; Philip Rosenbach, dealer in rare books, Philadelphia, and others.

At the Biltmore were found William A. Barber, New York, principal director, Childs Company; Lady Kemp of Toronto; Frank Dudley, president, United Hotels, New York; Clive Runnels, vice-president, Pullman Company; Arthur Brisbane, writer, New York; George Mitchell, Union Drawn Steel; A. E. Walker, of Republic Iron and Steel Company, and F. Shea, brewer, Winnipeg, among others.

Alistair MacDonald, son of the British Premier, is a guest of the Roosevelt.

Fay R. Smaller, assistant manager of the Alexandria, reports that conducted tours managers are making reservations for constantly increasing numbers of tourists. Other hotel men report similar conditions.

MAYA LORE OBJECT OF EXPEDITION

Party Leaves Tonight for Yucatan Jungles to Study Ruins of Ancient Race

The departure of the expedition into the jungles of Yucatan for study of Mayan ruins which will be headed by T. A. Willard, retired capitalist of Beverly Hills, and Robert B. Stacy-Judd, Hollywood architect, is scheduled for tonight. The party will go by train to New Orleans where, after being entertained at Tulane University, they will sail on Thursday for Progreso, Yucatan, where they expect to arrive on the 18th inst.

From Progreso they will go to Merida, where they will be received officially by the Governor of Yucatan and where they will examine ancient documents pertaining to the Mayas. After the completion of this study, they will journey overland to Chichen-Itza, known as the City of the Sacred Well, where they will study and photograph some newly uncovered structures.

Two weeks after the arrival of the party at Chichen-Itza, Stacy-Judd will set out accompanied only by Indian guides on a trip to the ruins of a number of other ancient Maya cities, including Oxkutscab, Labna, Zayi, Kabah, Uxmal, Ticul, Mani and Mayapan. On his return to Chichen-Itza he will remain there again with Willard for two weeks and then set out for Mexico City to confer with Mexican government officials concerning the discoveries of the party.

Willard retired only recently from the presidency of the Willard Electric Storage Battery Company for the purpose of devoting all his time to research into Mayan history and to writting on the subject. He has been interested in the subject for more than thirty years and during that time has made fifteen trips through the Maya country.

Ocean Victim Not Wine Man

It has been established definitely that the body of a man recovered in the ocean at Newport Beach Friday is not that of Frank Baumgarteker, wealthy vineyardist who disappeared last November. The Sheriff and Coroner of Orange county believe the body is that of a man who was seen to jump from the pier at Newport Beach a month ago.

The clothing worn by Baumgarteker at the time he vanished and the description of the teeth do not conform to those of the man discovered in the sea.

CONTEMPT CITATION THREATENS

Former Salt Company Officials Charged With Secreting Records

Who has the missing papers? This question of detective-story flavor is a point at issue before the august State Supreme Court.

In fact, it became rather pressing when the court in an order just filed asked J. R. Riggins and V. E. Stockwell, stockholders of the Consumers Salt Company of Los Angeles, to show cause before it at its Los Angeles courtroom on March 4 at 10 a.m. why they should not be held in contempt of court.

The contempt proceedings were instituted after Riggins, formerly secretary of the company, and Stockwell, formerly president, were declared to have failed to turn over to a newly elected secretary the books and records of the corporation, in accordance with a peremptory mandate.

Attorney Harry M. Irwin, acting for the new officials, said in an affidavit he had attempted to obtain the papers from Stockwell, only to be put off because Riggins was in the East. Irwin said further in his affidavit that he called on Attorney Nathan Newby, counsel for Stockwell and Riggins, to get the papers, to learn that Newby did not have them.

The order of the Supreme Court was signed by Acting Chief Justice Seawell.

INVESTMENT FRAUD CASE TRIAL DUE

Head of Discount Company Accused of Swindle on Trust Deeds

Owen E. Wyatt, president of the Provident Discount Company, will go to trial today for the second time on a charge of grand theft. The case will be called in Superior Judge Hardy's court.

Wyatt was convicted more than a year ago, but won a new trial through his appeal, which asserted the first trial was not just because his attorney had waived trial by jury without the defendant's consent.

The defendant is charged with defrauding numerous investors of trust deeds valued at approximately $20,000.

Partners Will be Buried Today

Bertram W. Earles, head of several local business enterprises, who fell dead last Thursday, and his business associate, Max Klass, who died two weeks ago, will be buried today in adjoining graves at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Funeral rites for Mr. Earles will be conducted at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather at 2 p.m. The body of Mr. Klass has been in a vault at Forest Lawn.

The two men had been associated together in business many years. Mr. Earles was president of the White Rose Springs Water Company, the Safe Turn Signal Corporation and several other companies, and owned the Johnny Jones string of shows in Canada. He had been with Ringling Brothers' circus earlier in his life. Death came suddenly last Thursday while he was standing in a local telegraph office.

OLD FIRE ENGINE TO GET ITS REST

San Francisco's First Will be "Retired" Here

It Will Occupy Position in Pasadena Museum

Collector Also Tells About Other Relics of West

San Francisco's first fire engine—a doughty little contraption of 1850 make that could throw a stream to the then startling height of twenty-five feet with fifty men pumping at top speed—is to find its final resting place here.

Albert Dressler, follower of the unusual task of collecting old California relics and manuscripts, will bring the little engine to Pasadena and place it in the private California museum of W. Parker Lyon, a Pasadena millionaire.

ALBERT DRESSLER

It is a long trek, especially so in 1860, across the Rockies from San Francisco to Carson City, Nev., but Dressler found that this was the route of the fire engine when it was considered obsolete by the city fathers of San Francisco.

LONG SERVICE

After ten years of service San Francisco cast the engine aside and Carson City bought it. A crew of men trundled it across the mountains and it served in Nevada for twenty years before it again was deemed too small.

Dressler, urged by prominent citizens of San Francisco, traced it down last year and found it in Carson City, a forlorn-looking little engine—reminiscent of the days when the town boys took a fire as a diversion and the engine as their pride.

He took it back to San Francisco, paraded it through the streets to a hearty welcome, and then the acquisitive enthusiasm dimmed. Dressler said. He parked the engine in his Berkeley old-time California village, consisting of two stores, a saloon, a bank, a church and a house—all constructed from original parts of early structures that Dressler has picked up during his eight years of bringing to light reminders of forgotten history.

FIRST CHANCE

Lyon always has wanted the engine, Dressler said, but he wanted to give San Francisco the first chance at it. Since interest in the home city has lagged, Dressler declared he will present it to Lyon—assuring a permanent place for its preservation.

Among some of Dressler's recent discoveries, which he brought south with him, are several old manuscripts dealing with the affairs of Los Angeles in the days of the dons and transcribed in beautiful Spanish hand work.

For instance, there is the petition "to the Illustrious Municipal Government," by Augustin Olvera, a leader here in the middle of the last century, dated July 26, 1847.

Olvera, for whom Olvera street was named and whose old home now is being rehabilitated near the Plaza, asked that "as a result of your having put into practice the street work of this town, it has come to my knowledge through trustworthy persons, that the Illustrious City has given orders ahead of time to the effect that the old house which serves as Courthouse be demolished in order to correct the uneven boundaries of the principal Plaza.

"Therefore, I ask that, if you have no inconveniences, you grant me the lot of said house and the additional land required to join with the ones that may be formed adjoining, for the purpose of building a new one and under the understanding that as you destroy the walls I will pay to the municipal government for the roof tiles."

BUSINESS WORRIES

The municipal government, another manuscript shows, conducted business much the same as it does now—by passing the petition on to the Police Commission, evidently composed then of Jose Vicente Guerrero and Julian Chavez.

They reported back that "as the Police Commission has suffered severely on account of having had to raise the salaries of the workers who have been fixing the streets, we will have to raise also the taxes to the citizens owning lots located near the building, as was the case of Mrs. Villa, in order to obtain funds to start the work.

"Therefore, the commission is sorry to inform that only the materials which they will not use for the new building will be given away to someone whom you will give the preference in the matter."

Five years later, one of Dressler's manuscripts shows, Olvera "for and in consideration of the sum of 1 peso which I have received in my hands from Mrs. Concepcion Arguello de Olvera, have sold, granted and conveyed the lot known as my property located on the east side of the principal Plaza, adjoining with lots and houses of Mr. Juan Sepulveda and Mrs. Encarnacion Sepulveda."

San Gabriel Mission had its troubles around 1840 as seen in the appointment by Pio Pico, a name interwoven in the early history and administration of Southern California, of P. H. Reid and A. J. Cot to straighten out the debts of the mission. They were interested particularly in the claims of Juan Jose Nieto for 3000 head of cattle which Nieto asserted he had placed with the mission.

After delving into the matter for five years, it appears that Pico's committee did not get very far. Pico, in a letter to the Governor, dated July 14, 1845, stating that "the government being unable to recognize as legal debts of the mission, of those which are not on their books and not being in the list of either the debtors or the creditors of the San Gabriel Mission, the debt of 3000 head of cattle in favor, or partly in favor of Juan Jose Nieto, this will be passed on to the adequate judge who will pass the right sentence."

Strangely, Dressler declared, he did not unearth any of his manuscripts in Southern California, but found most of them in Monterey, former capital of California, and in mountain towns.

He declared that relics—stage coaches, saddles, costumes, personal belongings, photographs and manuscripts, not already in museums, are becoming extinct. He has made a small fortune digging them out of old trunks and attics of natives of villages off the beaten path, but believes nearly everything of historical value to the State has been found.

Although Dressler makes his living by locating these relics, he has made many valuable contributions to the State library and museum, has given away many rare articles to friends and has gathered for his personal pleasure a complete set of relics at his Berkeley home.

He started out afoot gathering historical articles, but visits off-the-road settlements now in his private car with a secretary. He said he will retire when he convinces himself they are all gone.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MAKE MONDAY MOVIE DAY
SHOP EARLY—REST AND ENJOY YOURSELF
PARAMOUNT and UNITED ARTISTS
BARGAIN MATINEES • 35¢ TILL

Paramount
Just 3 More Glorious Days
Matinees Today. Autographed Photo to Each Lady.
MAURICE CHEVALIER
in The LOVE PARADE
A ERNST LUBITSCH Production
JEANETTE MacDONALD
LUPINO LANE—LILLIAN ROTH
MILTON CHARLES — PARAMOUNT

UNITED ARTISTS
BROADWAY
HURRY! ENDS TOMORROW!
Joseph M. Schenck presents
THE AMAZING-THRILLING MYSTERY—
THE LOCKED DOOR
with ROD LA ROCQUE, BARBARA STANWYCK, BETTY BRONSON, WILLIAM BOYD
UNITED ARTISTS ALL TALKING DRAMA

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
PLAYHOUSE
LAST 6 NIGHTS
ROBERT McWADE in "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"
Starting Sunday Matinee, Feb. 16
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
THE EMINENT COWMAN FRANK CRAVEN
in JOHN GOLDEN'S TIDAL WAVE OF LAUGHTER
"SALT WATER"
EL CAPITAN
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
THE FAMOUS AMERICAN COMEDIENNE MARY BOLAND
in "LADIES of the JURY"
PRESIDENT
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
KINGS OF LAUGHTER KOLB and DILL
in THE COMEDY CLOUDBURST "GIVE AND TAKE"
NIGHTS 35¢ to $2.50 MATINEES 35¢ to $1.50

BELASCO TONIGHT MAT. AT 2:15
GILBERT MILLER, BY ARRANGEMENT WITH HENRY HARRIS presents
JOURNEY'S END
The Play That is Sweeping the World.

LAST WEEK CHARLIE LAVERNE in "SUN-UP"
SUN. EVE. FEB. 16 "THE FAKE" with TREACY

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
Tomorrow EVE.
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
Now acknowledged world's Greatest Baritone
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3. WEST Box Office

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE
AND SO TO BED

BURLESQUE
"BROADWAY SCANDALS" with Evelyn Nesbit
NEW COMPANY OF 35 — 20 Girls

FOLLIES THEATRE
MAIN AT FOURTH
BURLESQUE
"MERRY MADCAPS"

MISSION PLAY
99th SEASON 300 IN CAST
At SAN GABRIEL
R. D. MacLEAN

SAMURAI-GEISHA
Twilight 8:30

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

The TOAST of the TOWN!
HE CAME HE SANG HE CONQUERED!
M-G-M presents
Lawrence TIBBETT
The SINGER SUBLIME
The LOVER DIVINE
ROGUE SONG
with CATHERINE DALE OWEN
LAUREL & HARDY · JUDITH VOSSELLI
Directed by LIONEL BARRYMORE
On the Stage
ABE LYMAN
this band in person
Grauman's CHINESE
the Stars' Sat Night

VERSATILITY DISPLAYED BY ACTRESS

Fay Marbe Presents One-Person Revue With Verve and Sparkle

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

She sings in English, French, German and even Spanish. She is pepful and vital. The numbers that she renders are jazz not only in their inclinations, but in their rhythms and their tunes. And she appears in a concert program, giving what might almost be termed a one-person show.

The justification of Fay Marbe, perhaps, is that she garners both laughter and applause. She received them both upon her first appearance here last night at the Windsor Square Theater, after a success thr. has reached beyond the shores of the United States to the European continent, and regarded as exceptional, especially in the foreign capitals of Paris, London and Berlin.

Miss Marbe is a new experience for the theatergoer and the recital follower. Both types were a little uncertain as to how just to receive her performance upon her debut in Los Angeles. She has something to give the public; that is assured. The manner and style of it might be found fault with at times, but there is no question of her daring and her smart personality, and her charm of presence.

One might call her a diseuse or chantemesq, but these words are far too highbrow. Visions of Yvette Guilbert, of Raquel Meller and others rise before the eyes and the mind at mention of these two types of performer. Miss Marbe's presentations resemble those of neither of the other two artists. She is of the moderns modern, at least in the concept of her offerings.

She affects the a-bit-gaudy costume (and neat,) and she dances some steps in the bargain. She has a voice that wavers a bit on some notes but that blossoms brightly on the majority. She dares to step almost right down into the audience, and she plays to the men exceedingly. She does not hesitate to cast glances either to those close by when she is not actually using platforms in front of the footlights.

The number that she did which made the greatest popular hit of the moment was the one in which she flirted with her observers over handing them tiny circular mirrors. This bit was done in French, and called "M'Rieu' Prenez-Moi." The title was explained by the fact that a photograph of herself was on back of the mirrors. Translated, the song means "Mister, please take me."

One can trace the lineage of this song to the violet excursion of Raquel Meller, well remembered, and well burlesqued, too, by the Duncan Sisters. It is a case again of playing across the footlights, and it requires the utmost energy, bravery and skill on the part of Miss Marbe to make it appeal. She succeeded in doing this, and it was definitely her triumph.

Another high spot on her program relished for its plan and design was the final dance, "The Blue Danube Waltz," which she did with her brother, Gilbert Marbe. This was her only lyrical adventure, and it seemed to appeal on this account. It probably roused the most general response from the women who were present, because a large proportion of the other events were decidedly mannish in their objective.

The names of her songs are indicative, particularly for those who are acquainted with the foreign. They included last evening the following: "Wann und Wo," "Das Ist der Rote Lippenstift," "Oh! Nepomuk, Ein Kleiner Ruck," or "Un Bon Mouvement" (sung in German and French.) "I Can't Say No," "Tralala," "What Do We Do on a Dew, Dewy Day?" or "When Ein Fraulein Keine Herrn Hat" sung in English and German;) "Ein Blaschen Feuer" (also danced as a tango,) "There's More to a Kiss Than the I's" "Meow, Meow!" "Sag' Du, Sag' Du Zu Mir!" and "Mein Herz is Eine Jamband."

The international quality of her program contributes perhaps the most to its spirit of variety. She is versatile in this respect, and her work is individual. There is to her efforts an undeniable cabaret flavor, but I should say that she is on the way perhaps to making it something perhaps very much higher. At the moment perhaps she is in the stage of transition but rather uniquely interesting none the less.

The accompaniments for her songs and dances were supplied by a jazz band led by Joseph Cherniavsky. Mr. Marbe presented a solo dance as an incidental feature of the program, and there were several instrumental specialties.

Noted Players From Osaka Here

Tsuyako Misono

A petite Japanese actress, leads the troupe of much traveled Nipponese into the Figueroa Playhouse tonight in "Samurai and Geisha."

"BAMBINA" ENJOYS SUCCESS

"Bambina," the romantic musical play at the Mayan, starts its second week today. The new musical show opened to a gala evening premiere a week ago and has since been well received.

The play is a colorful stage production based upon an old Venetian romance of historical importance, and offers a galaxy of stars in prominent roles. Nancy Welford is again seen in this operetta as the mischievous little minx. Cofeatured opposite is Al St. John, who needs no introduction to his many followers of the screen.

Romance abounds with a background of carnival spirit. Some unusual plot complications are presented by Laurel Nemeth and Wilbur Evans, both of grand opera note. Marie Wells, singing "Bambina," presents a song of unusual color and vivacity.

Russell Scott, well-known English tenor, adds to the singing throughout the play, and is winning local admirers with his performance. "Bambina" was staged by Edward Royce, who has over 300 productions to his credit.

"APPLAUSE" TO START RUN SOON

Helen Morgan, Broadway Favorite, Essays Chief Role in Picture

"Applause," with Helen Morgan, Broadway favorite, in the leading role, will have its first local showing Wednesday at the Million Dollar Theater.

Miss Morgan was heralded as a "find" for this new show-world film, and was lauded in New York for her mastery of the pathetic role of Kitty Darling.

"Applause" offers many outstanding qualities of real entertainment value, it is said, including vitality, realism and stirring drama. Miss Morgan also sings "Give Your Little Baby Lots of Lovin'" and "What Wouldn't I Do For That Man."

Actress Tests Her Pipes Daily

Before Lucille La Verne, star of "Sun-Up," now playing at the Vine-street Theater, goes on the stage for the first act, she fills and tests all her pipes. Not vocal, but corncob.

Journalistic legend is said to have attributed only one to her, but she really has ten. One by one, she calls them by name and tries them to see that they're in working order.

When she is questioned about this strange ritual, which looks as though she were tuning flutes for an orchestra, she laughingly remarks, "My draft at the box office can't compare with the drawing power of these pipes."

BOTELER AT WORK

Wade Boteler, popular free-lance player who was recently seen in "Navy Blues," is busy on the last scenes of his portrayal in "Sin Flood," First National production based on "The Deluge." Boteler's role has been that of a southern character type bartender.

Paul Whiteman Will Appear on Loew's Stage

The engagement of Paul Whiteman and his band for a week's engagement at Loew's State starting Thursday resulted in an important switch in screen bookings, it is announced.

"The Mysterious Island," all-color film version of Jules Verne's undersea story, will be the screen attraction for the week instead of "The Bishop Murder Case," which has been postponed until the week following.

The story depicts the adventures of an inventive scientist who builds the first under-sea diving craft and equips it with many inventions which in Jules Verne's day were fabricated from the author's imagination. Lionel Barrymore portrays the scientist. Lloyd Hughes, Jane Daly, Montague Love, Harry Gribbon, Snits Edwards and others are also featured.

Theater Plans Swedish Night

A gala Swedish night, which several hundred members of the local colony are expected to attend, will be held tonight at the Criterion Theater in honor of Greta Garbo in her first talking picture, "Anna Christie."

Consisting of consular and commercial representatives, visitors and former residents of Sweden, the delegation will be headed by Einar Nordlund, president of the Logen Majblomman. Two or three addresses in Swedish are planned.

Star's Portrait Used in Picture

Lois Wilson, film and stage favorite, contributed a portrait of herself by Melano to the art exhibit used in her latest picture, "Wedding Rings," now at Warner Brothers Theater in Hollywood. Melano painted Miss Wilson four years ago. It was his only portrait of a Hollywood film celebrity, and one of the few American portraits he has done.

EMOTIONAL SYMPHONY PRESENTED

Music of Miaskowsky and Playing of Young Pianist Features of Concert

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The Miaskowsky sixth symphony and a vigorous young pianist playing Dohnanyi's concerto in E minor were the events of exceptional interest at the Sunday "Pop" concert, conducted by Dr. Artur Rodzinski yesterday afternoon. Gluck's overture to "Iphigenia" and "Caprice Espagnole," by Rimsky-Korsakoff were the other numbers programmed.

The Miaskowsky symphony was played here recently and its repetition for the "Pop" audience was fortunate. It is essentially Russian and a large proportion of the orchestra's audience on Sunday afternoons is Russian. The work is not modern in the accepted sense. It is melodic in an abrupt way, not smoothly flowing music, but very impressive and emotional. A ground tone from the double basses and 'cellos colors much of the work.

This composer, who has completed ten symphonies, a violoncello sonata, several piano sonatas and other works of importance, is greatly loved in Russia. In the public mind he ranks with Tschaikowsky and Rimsky-Korsakoff and is thought of as their successor. Dr. Rodzinski has done a very fine thing in introducing him here with his sixth symphony, for it is an accepted fact that Miaskowsky's sixth, seventh and eighth symphonies are his most characteristic works. The sixth is said to be the most straightforward and characteristic.

Dr. Rodzinski feels the inner tragedy underlying this master and he does some of his finest work as a conductor with the Miaskowsky sixth. The orchestra's performance of it is outstanding in the season's annals.

Ralph Dobbs is a very young Chicago pianist who has developed his art under the direction of Alexander Raab. He is orchestrally minded, has an equipment which is superior and very definite intentions in the matter of interpretation. The Dohnanyi E minor, which is new here, is brilliantly suited to the debut of a pianist. It makes tremendous demands upon the technique and the digital strength of the performer, and the audience is certain to be impressed. I found it rather bombastic for my taste, but I have a sincere admiration for Mr. Dobbs's achievement. Rhythmically he is superb, and to be a real virtuoso at 21 is well worthy of anyone's approbation.

"Lummox" Star Will Appear on Artists Stage

Winifred Westover, who plays the title role of "Lummox," starting at the United Artists Theater Wednesday, will make two personal appearances at the theater on the opening day. Miss Westover will be presented once during the afternoon and again in the evening.

Directed by Herbert Brenon for United Artists, "Lummox" is said to be brilliantly acted and another directorial triumph for the man responsible for the production of "Beau Geste" and "Sorrell and Son."

The return of Miss Westover to motion pictures after an absence of eight years is regarded as an event. The actress's interpretation of the central character of this noted story is said to be a faithful characterization of the original. Miss Westover heads an all-star cast, including Ben Lyon, William Collier, Jr., Dorothy Janis, Edna Murphy, Lydia Titus and others.

Majestic Puts Seats on Sale for Fifth Week

Seats are now on sale at the Majestic Theater for the fifth week of "The New Moon," which starts Sunday night with Perry Askam and Josephine Houston in the stellar roles.

This operetta is strangely enough the logical successor of "The Desert Song," that proved an impressive favorite here. In its ingratiating lyrical numbers, and in its story, it is said to remind one somewhat of its predecessor. Especially in its delightful male choruses is it reminiscent. These stirring choral effects are an outstanding feature of the production.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

"FINEST MUSICAL PLAY EVER PRODUCED IN THIS OR ANY OTHER COUNTRY"—N.Y. WORLD
NEW MOON
STAGE SENSATION OF PARIS, LONDON, CHICAGO AND NEW YORK
MAJESTIC THEATRE TONIGHT
PERRY ASKAM
JOSEPHINE HOUSTON
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT—BUY YOUR SEATS NOW FOR ALL NEXT WEEK.

HIMSELF and his gang of 40
PAUL WHITEMAN
ON THE STAGE
as an added attraction with—
M.G.M.'s spectacular production
'MYSTERIOUS ISLAND'
ON THE SCREEN
LOEW'S STATE
STARTING THURSDAY

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MAC—WHERE ARE YOU TAKING TILLIE TONIGHT?
DON'T WORRY MA—WE'RE GOING TO A FOX WEST COAST SHOW—THATS THE BEST IN TOWN!
HURRY MAC—WE WANT TO SEE THEM ALL!
CARTHAY CIRCLE
CARTHAY CENTER...OFF WILSHIRE
A GOLDEN VOICE
The Lover's Voice
In the Full Glorious Power of it's Magic!
RAMON NOVARRO
IN
"DEVIL MAY CARE"
An M-G-M "Special" with MARION HARRIS...DOROTHY JORDAN
Sidney Franklin directed!
CARLI ELINOR'S ORCHESTRA
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Twice Daily 2:15...8:30

LOEW'S STATE
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
RAOUL WALSH'S
"COCK EYED WORLD"
with VICTOR McLAGLEN
EDMUND LOWE · LILY DAMITA
ON THE STAGE
EVERY SATURDAY at 11:30 P. M.
"SUNSHINE IDEA"
GEORGE STOLL BAND
Continuous 11...11
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
EXCLUSIVE FASHION NEWS

LOEW'S CRITERION
GRAND AT SEVENTH
SHE TALKS
GRETA GARBO
in Eugene O'Neill's
"ANNA CHRISTIE"
A Distinguished Cast
MARIE DRESSLER . . . GEO. MARION
CHARLES BICKFORD
Clarence Brown Directed for M-G-M
Doors 11 A. M. . . . 11 P. M.
Shows...Continuous 35c Til 1 P.M.
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

LOEW'S BOULEVARD
A Different Story of Back Stage Romance
BEHIND THE MAKE-UP
WILLIAM POWELL . . . HAL SKELLY . . . FAY WRAY
ALL-TALKING PARAMOUNT PICTURE
On the Stage

WEST COAST TALKIE THEATRES
RITZ · FIGUEROA · UPTOWN · WESTLAKE · EGYPTIAN
FILMARTE
"The Love of Jesus Nay" · "Footprints" · "When Baby"

Helen Morgan
APPLAUSE
Buddy ROGERS · "Half Way to Heaven"
Million Dollar

PALACE
ROMANCE of RIO GRANDE
NEXT ATTRACTION—"HOT FOR PARIS"

LEWIS SLATED TO TELL STORY

Former Julian Executive Returns to Stand Today

Names of Those Who Won in Debacle Promised

Berman Contempt Charges Also to be Disposed Of

Just who made millions of dollars while the stockholders lost all of their money when the Julian Petroleum Corporation crashed as the result of an overissue of stock will be told by S. C. Lewis, former president of the oil company, from the witness stand in Superior Judge Tappaan's court today.

S. C. LEWIS

At any rate this was the promise made by Lewis several weeks ago when he testified for a full day and then was excused until today. A week, according to the former oil man, will be required in which to complete his story.

Lewis, together with Jacob Berman, alias Jack Bennett, and Miss Leontine M. Johnson, private secretary to the former oil company president, have completed or are giving depositions in open court for use in a civil action already filed by a group of former Julian stockholders in an effort to recover some $15,000,000 from the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and a number of local brokers. The complaint filed for the stockholders asserts that the brokers and the stock exchange dealt in overissued stock with full knowledge and to the loss of the stockholders.

JACOB BERMAN

Judge Tappaan today will also dispose of contempt proceedings against Jacob Berman, who, when he took the witness stand some weeks ago, stood on his rights and refused to testify. Later, however, he did answer some of the questions put to him and probably will reply to the remaining questions today.

KEYSTONE RALLY NEXT WEEK

The next meeting and social rally of the Pennsylvania State Society will be held the 18th inst., at 845 South Figueroa street, it is announced by Albert Datz, president. All former residents and tourists of the Keystone State are invited.

CROSSING AID SOUGHT

The Board of Supervisors will be asked to bear half of the cost, or $5039, for the opening of a crossing over the Pacific Electric tracks at Two Hundred Twentieth street and Normandie avenue under a report adopted by the City Council.

CHILDREN REVEL IN INDIAN LORE

Exhibits Shown at Number of Schools

Fred H. Hinchman and School Pupils

INDIAN lore and exhibits hold never-failing fascination for Los Angeles school children, it is proved constantly by Fred H. Hinchman, supervisor of extension of the Southwest Museum. In addition to guiding parties of pupils through the museum, he shows exhibits of Indian art and manufacture at public schools, where the pupils bombard him with questions concerning the aboriginest of the Southwest.

"Who taught Indians how to weave? Did they tell time?" are some of the questions fired at Hinchman when he appears at schools. "How do their beads open? What do they do to keep water from going into Hopi houses through the hole in the roof?"

School children learn about Indians in a way which makes them remember when Hinchman visits the classroom. They participate in an enlightening demonstration, one boy carrying a deerskin costume around for the rest to study, a girl modeling a Hopi dress and another boy flapping a horse-tail decoration. The children of the Kern-avenue school put up a real tepee, wove Indian blankets and modeled Indian pottery. Boys related their own trips to the Indian country and one girl boasted of her Indian ancestry.

With personal anecdotes and clever dramas of simple phases of Indian life, Hinchman makes Indians very real to children. After his visit to one school the class wrote accounts of it and drew Indian pictures for weeks after.

The Southwest Museum attempts to reach as many schools as possible with this free service. Its officials realize that this is a most effective way of teaching the story of the Indians, the first Americans, to the youngest generation of Americans.

CITY WILL DEVOTE WEEK TO LOOKING AT INFANTS

Plans for the sixteenth annual Baby Week celebration, conducted under the direction of the Mothers' Educational Center, were announced yesterday through the Chamber of Commerce by Dr. Maude Wede, who said that examination of babies will be started today.

Baby Week will be held this year from April 27 to May 3, and all babies making a score of 97 per cent and above, will be selected for special honor on American Child Health Day, observed on May 1. Registration should be made at the Mothers' Educational Center office in the Chamber of Commerce, but for the convenience of mothers, examinations will be held at locations centrally situated in the various districts of the city.

The locations of these examination points are as follows: For the southwestern part of the city, 3101 South Figueroa street; Hollywood district, 4591 Santa Monica Boulevard; Highland Park, South Pasadena and Pasadena, at Highland Park Ebell Club, 131 South Avenue 57; San Fernando Valley, Van Nuys Women's Club; El Segundo, American Legion Building; Women's Club at Torrance, and Glendale and Eagle Rock will be served by the Twentieth Century Club at Eagle Rock.

City Engineer Pay Cut Fought

Proposed reduction of the City Engineer's salary from $10,000 to $7200 is opposed and an increase to an amount "commensurate with the responsibility and education required of such an executive" is urged in a resolution adopted by the American Society of Civil Engineers, Los Angeles section. The resolution, addressed to the Mayor, City Council and Board of Public Works, says that the citizens of Los Angeles are entitled to expert and efficient engineering supervision of its annual $30,000,000 expenditure for public works.

COFFEE FUND DEFENSE ON GAMBLING FAILS

"That $4 wasn't what we were playing for Your Honor," declared George Topjin, accused of gambling, in Municipal Judge MacCoy's court. "It was for coffee ordered during the game which we were playing for fun, not money." Topjin, operator of a club at 422 South Los Angeles street, was a codefendant with Charles Bedig, Peter D. Baker and Jack J. Walters, whom police declared they saw sitting around a table playing cards in the "club." At the end of the game Baker handed Topjin $4, they testified in answer to questions by Deputy City Prosecutor Avery. "That's too much for coffee," Judge MacCoy decided. "I think $25 each for gambling is much more reasonable, and that'll be your fines."

TRAFFIC FINE GIVEN FORMER COUNCILMAN

Failure to make a boulevard stop at Avalon Boulevard and Rosecrans street on January 24, last, cost Lester R. Rice-Wray, former City Councilman, residing at 1379 West Washington street, a $2 fine when he pleaded guilty in Municipal Judge Valentine's Traffic Court. Traffic Officer Dashsteiner issued the tag.

AUTO SALON SHOWS NEW CAR TRENDS

Fifty-six Types of Bodies to Be Shown at Biltmore; Shrine Hall Busy Place

The aristocratic automobile of tomorrow is forecast in fifty-six body types which twelve of the world's leading coach makers have mounted on various chassis at the Silver Anniversary Automobile Salon, which is being held this week at the Biltmore.

A dash of the modernistic is among the advanced trends that custom coach makers have utilized in the creations. Exhibits in general represent a striving for individuality. Special emphasis has been placed on convertability as a result of the desire of the automobile connoisseur to acquire a car that may be used as an open or closed vehicle.

In the handling of color the sharper colors of past salons are toned down to new subdued hues. This trend also reaches to interior finish and upholstery.

Squads of workmen and decorators have started to turn Shrine Auditorium into a modern fairyland as the setting for the forthcoming seventeenth annual automobile show which will open on the 22nd inst.

It is planned by the Motor Car Dealers' Association to gather together the oldest cars in Southern California and display them at the show in direct contrast to the modern machines.

Burt Roberts, executive secretary of the motor dealers and general manager of the show, announces that twenty-five local distributors have arranged to display thirty-two different makes of cars which will require more than 300 models for the exhibition as planned. In addition, more than a dozen commercial vehicles and more than fifty arrays of accessories will be exhibited.

A secondary attraction will be brass band and orchestral music and a long list of entertainers who will have every modern advantage to aid them in satisfying the visitors to the show.

Girl Describes Suitor's Shot Killing Father

Preliminary hearing of murder charges against Pasquale Bruno, 425 Cottage Home Drive, growing out of the New Year's Eve shooting of Manuel Herrera, 1009 Bartlett street, will be resumed this morning before Municipal Judge Turney with Connie Herrera, daughter of the dead man, on the stand for cross-examination by Alfred Paonessa, defense attorney.

On direct examination Miss Herrera, questioned by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Stahlman, told of the shooting, which she witnessed. The trouble between the two men, she declared, was due to Bruno's attentions to her, which her father resented. Herrera was shot by Bruno following a drunken quarrel between the two men, she said. Fearing trouble she attempted to get Bruno to leave and was urging him to enter his automobile when Herrera appeared and Bruno opened fire.

BURGLAR SUSPECT ORDERED TO TRIAL

Identified by Charles Spence, a neighbor, as the man who emerged from a window of the home of Ruth Coney at 1468 East One Hundred and Eighth street, Joseph Drew, asserted perfume burglar, was ordered held for Superior Court trial on burglary charges by Municipal Judge Ballard. His bail was fixed at $1000. Miss Coney testified that her house was entered during her absence. A bottle of perfume, a pair of silk stockings and a coffee pot were taken, she said. Alfred Paonessa, defense attorney, contended that the State's identification of Drew was inconclusive evidence as to his guilt.

HITTING BOXING TUTOR COSTS AUTOIST FINE

Gene Alsace, boxing instructor of 5000 Duquesne avenue, Culver City, believes in limiting his pugilistic activities to his students, he told Municipal Judge Wood, before whom he appeared as complaining witness against Max Kopman, accused of battery. Placed on the stand by Deputy City Prosecutor Kaufman, Alsace said that Kopman hit him after their automobiles collided at Beverly Boulevard and La Brea avenue. When he turned away, Kopman hit him twice more, he testified. When Kopman admitted that Alsace did not strike back, Judge Wood imposed a $250 fine.

IMPROVEMENT PETITION FILED

A petition for the improvement of North Avenue 49 from Granada to Lynn streets, the improvement to consist of concrete paving, has been filed with the City Council by E. P. Pohrte and others. It was referred to the City Engineer and the Public Works Committee.

RECODING WILL BE ARGUED

Commission Will Hear Opposing Views on Plans for Revising California Laws

Briefs expressing opposing views as to revision and recodification of California laws will be read at the next meeting of the California Code Commission, to be held in the Governor's office in the Associated Realty Building here at 9 a.m. on March 8, according to Thomas C. Ridgway, chairman.

The commission was appointed Christmas Eve by Gov. Young. It was set up by the 1929 Legislature to revise the California laws, to eliminate dead matter and ambiguities and to present the laws in redrafted form for enactment.

James H. Deering, author of Deering's General Laws, and former law librarian at San Francisco, who now is editor of Deering law publications, will argue that the commissioners should rearrange the laws according to subjects, as is the practice in New York, Wisconsin and some other States and in Federal practice.

Atty. Green of Green's Digest of California, will oppose classification by subjects, according to Ridgway, and while favoring revision of the laws would retain a system of codification such as that now in use.

The two men appeared at the last meeting of the commission to argue their views and were told to brief them for the March meeting.

ELECTRIC CLUB WILL MEET AT NOON TODAY

G. B. Kirker, who has spent the last three years in the Far East as a special representative of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Lessons from the Orient" at the Foreign Trade meeting of the Electric Club in the Biltmore today noon. Bob Vernon of the Dollar Steamship Line, will talk on "House Flags." The entertainment will be furnished by the "Three Little Maids," singers and dancers. Mr. G. S. Graham of Fairbanks, Morse & Co., will preside.

BRAWL MAY BE FATAL TO DEALER IN FRUITS

George P. Cook, 52 years of age, a fruit dealer, may die as the result of having been involved in a street brawl at 128 Winston street yesterday morning, according to police. He was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where it was found he was suffering from a fracture of the skull.

James Ramos, 29, a waiter, was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Ramos, police said, struck Cook with his fist. Cook stated Ramos hit him with a club. No one was able to ascertain what the fight was about. Cook declared it was nothing, police said. Ramos denied he had hit Cook.

PLAY-WRITING CLASS OPEN

The easiest rules for play writing are taught free at Junior College in the Library Building, at 855 North Vermont avenue, Room 104, on Tuesdays from 9 to 10 a.m. Persons of all ages are welcome. The class is now working on a small-town comedy, "Ellenville Goes Literary." New students are advised to enroll at once, to assure themselves some good lines. Pioneer lore is being woven into the play, and frontiersmen are asked to assist.

Auto Su... Friend...

Police yesterday... the activities of two... of Weir L. Gu... mobile thief, was ... killed on the ... man Gaines of the ... mobile detail. The ... rest on numerous ... are Richard Le Vine, ... age, and Herbert ... 923 South Hartford ... The prisoners ... nection with the ... store at 800 East ... on the 3rd ball ... charge, saying that ... classes at an ... on the night ... place.

GARBAGE DISP... SITE OP...

The City Council ... the Bureau of ... Land the other ... sell to the city ... site just west of ... ing $8,000 ...

Author-F...

N UNUSUAL and interesti... and author, who recently ... as they lived the daily li...

A Wedding Ceremony in Z...

A Zulu C...

The King of Zulus on a...

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

DIRECTOIRE VOGUE INVADES THE HOME

—the bronze lamp with tôle shade is a reproduction of one owned by Napoleon ($85 complete with shade)

—tôle, itself, is made from color-varnished sheet iron charmingly decorated—originating during the latter part of the eighteenth century, it was much in vogue through the Directoire period—sketched:

—tôle fernery, $12.50; inkstand, $4.50; urn with its mate $18.50 pr.

Gift Shop—Street Floor

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

—Directoire motif decorates this new petit point bag, $125

street floor

—long suede gloves in pink, blue, yellow and eggshell pastels, $10

—smart with hose in the same pastels

street floor

—neckwear uses a Directoire design; type sketched, $15

street floor

—"bow" pump created by silver mesh bow-knot with rhinestones at $6.50 on $15 pump

street floor

DIRECTOIRE ORIGIN OF 1930 ACCESSORIES

—the first hand bags (known as reticules) were carried in the Directoire era—before that time, ladies of fashion depended on pockets in their gowns to hold their little personal things

—all through this Napoleonic period, jewelry was used lavishly—drop earrings, necklaces with two or three strands and matching bracelets were in vogue

—one of our most recent fashions, long gloves in pastels and hose in the same tints, is merely a revival of the romantic "1795 to 1815" days

—the "bow" pump, lace neckwear and wigs were also much in favor with the lovely ladies of that time

—at Bullock's-Wilshire, modern versions of these Directoire accessories—a few sketched in the panels

Wilshire Boulevard at Westmoreland

DAM FUND EMBARRASSING

Supervisors Seek Legal Way to Use $21,000,000 Balance of Bonds for San Gabriel Fiasco

Discussion of what may or may not be done with the $21,000,000 surplus bond money remaining in the abandonment of plans for a San Gabriel high dam is scheduled to be resumed today at the regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

An opinion from County Counsel Mattoon's office already has interpreted the act by which the bonds were voted as meaning that the money can be used only for purposes of "controlling and conserving the flood waters of the San Gabriel River Canyon."

Observing this ruling in a previous instance, the board declined to follow a suggestion of the Long Beach City Council that $600,000 of the dam funds might be used to extend the San Gabriel channel from its present terminus in Alamitos Bay to the ocean near Seal Beach.

Today it is expected the board will ask the County Counsel's office for additional legal opinions on what may or may not be done with the huge sum that was to have been used in construction of the high dam.

One proposal before the board for action is that $25,000 be voted to permit Flood Control Engineer Eaton to conduct a complete survey of the San Gabriel Canyon to determine the feasibility of constructing one or more low dams to replace the proposed high dam.

If this plan meets with success it is the opinion of many who have followed the history of flood-control work that the board can legally appropriate funds from the available $21,000,000 for the construction of any low dam that may be deemed to be safe and practical.

Auto Suspect's Friends Held

Police yesterday were ... the activities of two ... of Weir L. Crawford, ... mobile thief, who was ... killed on the 7th inst. by ... man Gaines of the ... mobile detail. The ... rest on suspicion of ... are Richard La Fevers, ... age, and Herbert Dyer, ... 463 South Hartford ... The prisoners are held ... nection with the hold-up ... store at 800 North Vermont ... on the 3rd inst. Both ... charge, saying they were ... classes at an evening ... on the night the ... place.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL SITE OFFERED

The City Council has ... the Bureau of Right of ... Land the offer of S. ... sell to the city a ... site just west of the ... ing 62,500 square feet, ...

Author-Explorer Returns With Unusual Collection of Zulu Photographs

UNUSUAL and interesting collection of photographs, probably the most valuable in the world of its kind from an ethnological standpoint, has been brought out of Zululand in South Africa by Capt. Carl Von Hoffman, lecturer and author, who recently returned from a scientific expedition into the district. Capt. Von Hoffman, after ingratiating himself with the Zulus, a savage tribe with a genius for military organization, was permitted to photograph as they lived the daily life and performed the age-old rites of their people. Below are a number of still shots in the collection brought back to civilization. (P. & A. Photos, Copyright by Carl Von Hoffman.)

Wedding Ceremony in Zululand is an Involved Affair. This is One of Weird Rites Preceding Marriage.

Married Women Adopt the Coiffure Pictured on These Matrons. Mud is Used in Fashioning It.

A Zulu Chief Prepared to Go Into Battle.

Warriors in Pre-Battle Rite.

The Official Cup Bearer Samples Chief's Beer.

A Prospective Bride (Left) and Her Proud Father.

...s of Zulus on a State Occasion. The Umbrella of European Make is an Incongruous Note.

Another of the Fantastic Dances of the Zulus, a Stage in a Religious Ritual.

Of Interest to Women

Society

by JUANA NEAL LEVY

The weather in Cairo, Egypt, is exceptionally brilliant for this time of year and there are many tourists in evidence. Large parties have been given at Galas at Shepheard's Hotel, the Semiramis, Continental Savoy and the Mena House.

The Empress of Australia of the Canadian Pacific Line has left to continue her world tour. The 400 passengers were enthusiastic over their visit to Egypt.

Among visitors at Shepheard's Hotel are Prince and Princess Sevatos, returning from Luxor. Marquis d'Alceido, a Spanish grandee, is staying in Luxor for a short time before leaving for Assuan, where he hopes to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Isse Gooh, who come to Shepheard's every year, are here and intend to spend the winter in Egypt and the Sudan.

Lord Headley, the Moslem peer, has arrived in Cairo.

Baron Louis De Rothschild and his party flew from Cairo to Khartum recently and left there the next day on a big-game hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence V. Benet of Kentucky and Paris are at Luxor and intend to go on to Wady Halfa before returning to Cairo.

Dr. Henri Vasquez, the Persian specialist, and Mme. Vasquez are staying at the Semiramis Hotel.

Capt. Edward Miles, whose small boat, the Sturdy, recently was burned in the Red Sea, has left for the United States. He is planning to have a new boat of the same size built at Memphis, Tenn., his home city. The vessel will have the engine amidship to prevent the danger of fire, and it will be transported by steamer to Port Tewfik, when Capt. Miles hopes to continue his world tour, leaving about the first of July.

The death has occurred here of Dr. C. Floyd Haviland, superintendent of the Manhattan State Hospital, after a very short illness. Mrs. Haviland is leaving for the United States.

The Hofmann Art School of Munich, Germany, is drawing more American students each year. Among those from California attending the school at present is Roger Walcott of Pasadena.

Mrs. Eva Polken of San Diego, who has been traveling in Sicily, was a recent arrival in Taormina, where she registered at the San Domenico Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Wilson, who have been traveling in Italy, were recent visitors to Genoa, where they registered at the Columbia Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Caldwell of Santa Barbara were among those entertaining parties at the Savoy Restaurant in London last week.

Miss Oden Cool is at the Lancaster Hotel in Paris for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Thompson and David Thompson, Jr., of Del Mar have arrived in Paris from Milan, Italy. They are stopping at the Hotel Continental.

Miss Anette Rhodes, J. E. Staught, Albert E. Staught and John J. Bergin were among the recent Los Angeles guests of the Hotel Esplanade in Berlin.

Spanish Talkie Production to be Speeded Up

A campaign to stimulate production of talking films employing the Spanish language will be launched today at a conference between Los Angeles representatives of Spanish-speaking countries and officials of the Motion-Picture Producers and Distributors' Association of America. The session will be attended by James McDermott Sheridan, Vice-Consul of Brazil and representative of the Spanish-American Cultural Association, Marquis De Villa Alcazar of the Del Amo Foundation, and Fred W. Beetson, Jason S. Joy and J. V. Wilson of the film association.

Next to English-speaking films, executives have pointed out, the largest revenue accrues to the industry from productions shown in countries in which Spanish is the native tongue.

REPUBLICANS PLAN HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

Lincoln's birthday will be observed by the Square Deal Republican League with a luncheon Wednesday at the Alexandria. The principal address is to be delivered by Superior Judge Yankwich, while the program will be in keeping with the spirit of the day. A short business session will be conducted following the program, with Charles W. Ostrom, the president, in charge. The committee on arrangements is composed of Assemblyman Woolwine, Rex B. Goodcell, A. P. Entenza, Cliff Thoms and A. Merlo.

NUPTIALS SLATED FOR JULY

Los Angeles Girl Betrothed to Doctor

Miss Marion Helen Hecox

AMONG the popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Marion Helen Hecox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frink Hecox of 3210 Olympic Boulevard, whose engagement to Dr. Ward A. Peterson has just been announced, the wedding to take place in July.

Miss Hecox was graduated from Los Angeles High School, while Dr. Peterson claims Creighton Medical College of Omaha as his alma mater. He is a member of Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity.

YOUR BABY and MINE

by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children . . . stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address in this office will bring a personal reply.

This department will give readers an opportunity to get help from others on weaning a child from 6 to 8 years, prenatal care and diet for the nursing mother, sometimes, emema, potties for the new baby, sleeping, walking, feeding, thumb sucking, nail biting, bed wetting, lying, training in clean air habits, laxatives for nursing, cod liver oil, orange juice, fillers, worms, vomiting, refractory children, purse for the baby, weight, carriage, stores and helps and cradle can.

Before asking personal questions about your baby, please, it will be better to send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the reply you need. If your particular problem is not covered in the above list, Mrs. Eldred will be glad to give you a personal reply.

HOW CAN WE TEACH CHILDREN TO RESPECT HOUSEHOLD TREASURES?

The real experiences of real mothers are sometimes more impressive and helpful than columns of advice. Next to feeding, no other situation so puzzles the mother as teaching the child to live in the house without being a constant menace to its treasures. To slap a child's hand has never proven more than temporarily effective. The child constantly thwarted and refused permission to touch the bright and alluring objects with which he is surrounded, and slapped when he does is the child who must be watched constantly. The moment the mother's eyes stray he runs pell-mell for the forbidden treasure and in a moment it is apt to be on the floor. If the mother is successful in keeping the child from touching everything and anything, through fear or lack of opportunity, she has on her hands a whining, crying baby. Unable to eat, to look or touch or examine, he cries. No one can prevent his doing that.

SMALL CHILD NEVER TOUCHES

Mrs. C. M. S.'s baby is 15 months of age. "We live in a three-room house," she says, "and naturally she is all over it. She is very active and gets around so quickly, but she knows what to leave alone. I have some plants easily reached and she has never torn off a leaf. I have never slapped her hands, but I talk to her in a serious tone. I realize there is a great difference in children, but I feel that the mother who resorts to slapping is using a queer way of teaching. My husband enjoys your articles as much as I."

OLDER CHILD ALWAYS ASKS PERMISSION

Mrs. M. B., has had the same experience with her boy 3 years of age. "I disapprove of putting things out of a child's way," she writes. "They don't make any more active children than my boy. I have ornaments in the house which I have cherished for years and my friends suggested that I put them away. I have never moved a thing. He never touches anything without first asking me. This morning he asked to turn on the radio. I praised him for having asked me and told him that he could. But when he asked for a ledger of his father's, I told him the reason that he couldn't play with it and gave him some pretty magazines in place of it. He plays with scissors, in fact, almost anything around the house. If they are sharp objects I watch him carefully. I have given him matches and told him that when they are lighted they are capable of burning down the house. He has never lighted one. I have told him that later I will show him how to build a fire. I caution him to be careful of things and in the case of some pillows I do not want him to handle, I made him four of his own to play with as he chooses.

"I can go away and leave him with strangers because I have never deceived him and sneaked away. I tell him I am going and he says: 'You'll be back soon,' and that is all. I always explain my reasons for saying 'no' to any request. Treat a child like an adult and he will act like one and be happier."

Grandmother: I appreciate your nice letter and understand your point but it wasn't the one I made in the article you read. I'm going to make it clearer next time. Will you watch for the article? Meanwhile rest assured I am far from being a childless woman with a childless woman's viewpoint. I have three children, 21, 19 and 14 years of age. You see you wanted to think me childless so that you could feel this an explanation. Naturally, I think my own mother made a success of me . . . but that doesn't alter my opinion that I alone should be responsible for my own children, whether I do as good a job as she did or not. We can't shift our burdens. And when I get to be a grandmother I'm going to live up to my beliefs by keeping hands off my own grandchildren.

City Announces House Auction

To make room for improvements at two municipal playground sites, three houses will be sold to the highest bidders tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the offices of the Playground and Recreation Department at the City Hall, according to Secretary Charles Lamb of the department.

Two of the buildings are on the El Sereno playground site at Klamath and Eastern avenues, for which a development program is to start soon. The third is on the Verdugo playground at Verdugo Road and Crestmore Place and served as a community clubhouse until replaced by a more modern structure recently.

EXECUTIVE TO RETIRE

Effective March 1, next, John Dearborn, president of Warren Brothers Company, a paving organization, will retire as president of the concern, but will retain his position as chairman of the finance committee and will assume the chairmanship of the board of directors. Col. Charles R. Gow, now chairman of the board, will become president of the company. Mr. Dearborn tendered his resignation due to ill health and the exactions of his office.

MODES OF THE MOMENT

by Honore Booth

FASHION EXPERT OF HARPER'S BAZAAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) The rustling of spring this year will include the rustling of taffeta. This crisp silk is so definitely empire in mood that it has played a not unimportant part in an empire season. It adapts itself very graciously to the gracious line.

But very few and definitely "spring-y" is the idea of taffeta for the daytime. This is not just a continuation of the use of heavy moires for the dressy late afternoon occasion, but it means that supple taffetas will be worn earlier in the day and on the street.

Shorter Sleeves

Especially piquant in taffeta is the short sleeve which is becoming increasingly important.

The elbow sleeve is, at first glance, utterly jeune fille. But as your eye becomes accustomed to it you will realize that it is far from being naive. It may be cut in many intricate ways. And, of course, it is fascinatingly flattering to a pretty arm.

In the South

For summer resort clothes the short sleeve is very short indeed and it often ties in a little bow at the cuff and then is puffed out. The lingerie touches of earlier in the year are well suited to its use. More than elbow length sleeves are sometimes shirred up to the elbow as a variation.

For sports they are pretty, practical and a nice change after the long procession of sleeveless frocks. A little cape, or a cape sleeve is another version of this idea which is most popular.

And a very new note is struck by the short-sleeved evening wrap. This is very gay, especially when done in taffeta.

In the North

In northerly climes where we would die a thousand deaths of cold in an abbreviated sleeve at this season of the year, we are offered clever adaptations and alternatives. First, obviously, is the short-sleeved dress under the long-sleeved coat. There is something informal about the short-sleeved dress, but still it may be worn under a fur coat.

Newer and more daring is the long-sleeved dress under the short-sleeved coat, forming an ensemble. The shorter, outer sleeve is often fur-trimmed and flares a little. This gives a charming line, which may be repeated at the hip by having a short flaring, fur-trimmed jacket above the dress's peplum.

A Word About Peplums

The peplum, which rose to popularity this winter on the evening dress, is so successful that it is excellent for afternoon and for suits. Tiers, unthinkable a year ago, are in their element. And don't think that they will make your figure bulky. On the contrary, well used, they are often startlingly slenderizing.

For evening clothes it alternates with bustle to break the line of the back. It is no wonder that the lines of clothes are graceful when we take peplums and draped necks from the Greeks.

CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

OLD-FASHIONED APPLE PUDDING

Four large tart apples, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of stale bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of nutmeg, four eggs, pare the apples and chop fine, mix them with the crumbs, beat the yolks of the eggs until light and creamy, and add to the apples and bread crumbs, add the salt, cinnamon, and nutmeg; beat the whites of the eggs until stiff and fold into the mixture; place in a well-oiled mold, cover and steam for two hours; serve hot with a custard sauce.

SMOTHERED BEEF WITH TOMATOES

Take one and one-half pounds of round steak, cut thick, and cut it into strips, melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saute pan, add one sliced onion, and fry until a golden brown, then add the strips of beef, and sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of flour; brown well on both sides, then season with salt and paprika, add two cupfuls of stock or water to the pan, and one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, stir until it boils, and add four tomatoes, cut in slices, and three stalks of shredded celery, cover closely, set in the oven and allow to cook for one hour longer.

SPINACH IN RAMEKINS

Take four bunches of spinach, wash well, and cook with the water that adheres to the leaves, drain in a colander, until thoroughly dry, then rub through a fine sieve, melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add one tablespoonful of flour, and moisten with one-third of a cupful of cream or rich milk. Season with salt, paprika, and a few grains of nutmeg, and allow to simmer for ten minutes. Remove from the fire, and add the yolks of two eggs, that have been well beaten, beat the whites of the eggs stiff, and fold into the mixture, butter individual ramekins and fill three-quarters full of the mixture. Place in a pan of hot water in a medium oven and bake for twenty minutes.

HONEY GINGER NUTS

One cupful of strained honey, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of melted butter, one egg, one tablespoonful of ginger, one cupful of chopped nuts, one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, place the melted butter in a bowl, add the honey and sugar, and the well-beaten egg, add the chopped nuts, sift one cupful of flour, with the baking powder and ginger and add it to the mixture; then add enough more flour, to the mixture so it will drop from a spoon, place on an oiled pan, and bake in a moderate oven.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered in the department, PRACTICAL RECIPES, published every Friday.—(All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman.)

WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

A Bedtime Story

by THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE NEWS IS SPREAD FAR AND WIDE

'Tis strange how fast some news can spread,
Especially that one is dead,
—Blacky the Crow.

Blacky the Crow was dead. Everybody said so. He had been caught and eaten by Hooty the Owl. Everybody said so. But if you had asked any one of the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows—that is, any one but Chatterer the Red Squirrel—you would have been told simply that everybody said Blacky was dead, so it must be so. That is the way that rumor becomes accepted as fact.

It is astonishing how fast such news travels. In no time at all it had spread all through the Green Forest, all through the Old Orchard and all over the Green Meadows. Peter Rabbit heard it over in the dear Old Briarpatch.

Peter shook his head sorrowfully. "We shall miss Blacky," said he.

"Huh!" exclaimed little Mrs. Peter. "It will be a good miss. I never did like that fellow. His eyes were too sharp. He knew too much. He was all the time making trouble for other people."

"That may be so, that may be so," replied Peter, "but just the same he did other people a great many good turns. Many times he gave me warning of an enemy. I guess I have owed my life to Blacky more than once."

"You wouldn't have if you had stayed at home in the dear Old Briarpatch where you belonged," replied little Mrs. Peter rather sharply.

Over in the Old Orchard the feathered folk could think of nothing but the news that Blacky was dead. "It is hard to believe," said Tommy Tit the Chickadee. "It doesn't seem possible that any one as smart as Blacky the Crow could be caught by Hooty the Owl."

"I've heard say that he used to steal eggs from the nests of birds not wise enough to build in holes in trees or in bird-houses," said Yank-Yank the Nuthatch. "I know that Welcome Robin never had any use for him. I've even heard that Blacky was known to take baby birds."

"Well," replied Tommy Tit, "it isn't wise to believe everything you hear. Sometimes I wonder if Blacky wasn't blamed for many things he didn't do. Who saw Blacky killed anyway?"

"I understand it was my cousin Chatterer the Red Squirrel," said Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel. "I heard it myself from Sammy Jay and you know Sammy is Blacky's cousin."

"It is hard to believe," said Tommy Tit the Chickadee

Just then Sammy Jay arrived. "Is it true?" cried Tommy Tit and Yank-Yank and Happy Jack together. "Is it true that your cousin Blacky the Crow has been killed and eaten by Hooty the Owl?"

Sammy Jay looked as solemn as it was possible for him to with that pert cap he wears. "I'm afraid it is," said he. "Chatterer the Red Squirrel told me about it and I went over to the tree where Blacky's old nest is. Hooty the Owl and Mrs. Hooty were sitting in that tree, and scattered all around below were black feathers. They were Crow feathers. There was no doubt about that. I am afraid that my cousin Blacky the Crow is no more. He and I didn't get along together very well, but I guess that was my fault as much as his. I shall miss him. I shall, indeed. The Green Forest will not seem quite the same place without my cousin Blacky the Crow. And to think that he should have been caught by Hooty the Owl! Dear me, dear me! It is rather a disgrace, don't you think, to be caught by Hooty the Owl in broad daylight?"

(Copyright, 1930, T. W. Burgess)

Humble Origin of a Dignified Title

Just why so humble a word as "marshal" should come to be a title of such dignity, nobody knows. It is an English rendering of the French word "marechal," which originally meant a shoer of horses.

Fashion Decrees

By Martial et Armand
Black Panne Wrap With Shoulder Cape And Ermine Collar.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Really Hot

Let boiling water stand in the bouillon cup or soup dish for a while before pouring in the liquid that is to be carried to the invalid. The food will stay hot longer than if poured into the cold china.

Glove Fasteners

When the fastener pulls out of a glove it is never a success to try to get it back. The best way is to darn the hole and sew an ordinary dress snap near the old fastener. It will be secure and never noticed.

Floor Registers

If you have hot-air heat and have several floor registers and you also have a young man who is just beginning to crawl around the floor, you will be doing a wise thing if you place a piece of fine wire netting inside the register hole and then replace the register. Those holes prove the most fascinating places for small articles to be tucked and the screen prevents them from going on down.

Emergency Aid

If you should cut your finger slightly when busy in the kitchen, put a small piece of linen over the cut and then put on your thimble until you have time to give it better attention.

Health and D... ADVICE

by DR. FRANK McCOY

Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

POISONOUS FOODS

Some foods are poisonous in themselves. The primitive man who writhed in agony after eating certain foods was an object lesson to his fellows to show what was harmful and what was safe. Among every nation of man there have been different vegetable and animal substances that have been recognized as poisonous. During the Greek ascendency, for example, hemlock was recognized as a one-way ticket over the River Styx, and we all have read of the great philosopher, Socrates, who spoke a wonderful discourse upon death as he drained the hemlock cup. The Italian historians record well and often the tricks of the beauteous ladies who tried to get rid of excess husbands. When poisoned wine and poisonous rings failed, they had recourse to persuading the chef to include some deadly mushrooms in the menus.

In America, many cases of mushroom poisoning are reported each year. This is especially true after a period of rain which causes the poisonous mushrooms, sometimes called toadstools, to grow on the damp rich loam.

Some foods, such as oysters and shellfish, which are not ordinarily poisonous, may become so by being polluted in growing or handling, or by spoilage.

Ergotism was a spectacular form of food poisoning, which wiped out 40,000 people in the year 922 when a famine forced the populace to eat rye that was diseased with ahut. This once greatly feared plague is now nearly wiped out.

Botulism is another of the more drastic poisons which happily is no longer frequent. This poison is due to a toxin developed in foods by the bacillus botulism. Its action on foods occurs outside of the body since the bacteria seem to be unable to grow in the human organism. Many cases have occurred in America from eating canned goods, especially home-canned varieties. This poisoning may also occur in sausage and some meats. It is a good plan for the family to immediately discard any food that seems spoiled, discolored, or has a peculiar taste or odor.

Food poisoning may also occur from the accidental addition of tin or lead during the cooking. For example, tomatoes or other fruits should not be cooked in an open tin vessel.

Food poisoning may also cover a multitude of dietetic sins. Sometimes ordinary wholesome foods may cause apparent poisoning if used in the wrong way, if the digestive system becomes overloaded from eating too much of even good food, or from eating inharmonious mixtures.

The right treatment for poisoning is indicated by nature when an immediate vomiting is caused to empty the harmful substance from the stomach, and a diarrhea, to throw it out from the bowels. If the stomach and bowels are completely emptied and flushed with warm water, a recovery may take place rapidly. Although the symptoms of cramps, the weak feeling and the trembling which go with food poisoning may seem severe, remember that these cases are by no means always fatal and can usually be ... by emptying the ... of cleansing by ... rhea. Drinking ... warm water will ... and copious ... cleanse the ...

Supreme ... Affirms ... on Tr...

In a decision ... the State Supreme ... a reversal by ... District Court of ... viction in a case ... dant's counsel ... to a grand jury ... used by the ... defendant was ... son.

A grand jury ... filed ... 1928, and the ... on one count ... though it had ... ment in the ... testimony of a ... ses. The ... the grand jury ... the trial.

The defendant ... permission to ... script. This ... prosecution. An ... judge met the ... trict Court ... judge had been ... error. The ... tude was ...

Governor ... Full W... Busine...

With an attendance ... official business and ... meets before him, ... scheduled to come ... this morning.

Today the ... speak on the ... filings and ... ence of the Pacific ... a South Pacific ... he will fill appointments ... in the Atlantic ... The Governor ... newly appointed ... to succeed ... resigning. The ... send a dispatch ... Thgia of Los ... The two ... will shake hands ...

TAX EVASION ... TO HOSIERY ...

Louis Beaux, ... is under arrest ... evading his ... involving ... at 726 South ... United States ... and is held ... of $5000 bail.

ZANDT

Rug Cleaning Process

is

Modern—Safe—Sanitary

ZANDT RUG SERVICE INC.

1035-41 N. Las Palmas Ave.

HOllywood 5161

ANNOUNCING

Weber's Dollyettes

Made by the Bakers of Weber's 'Mity-Nice' Bread

Two Square Cup Cakes 5¢ in an airtight package for .....

Choice of Two Varieties Chocolate and ...

Another appetizing addition to the popular new line of Weber's Dolly Madison Cakes

Ask your Grocer about these Delicious Cakes

OPERA COMPOSER INSURES FINGERS

Rudolph Friml, light opera composer, has taken $500,000 insurance on his ten fingers.

This is said to be the largest policy of its kind taken out in film history and resulted when the composer got a tiny silver in one finger while writing the music for "Bride 66," Arthur Hammerstein's forthcoming production for United Artists.

The insurance order reveals that Friml's right hand is rated at 60 per cent and the left at 40 per cent. Correspondingly his thumbs are next in importance and the first fingers follow them in value.

Friml came to the United States years ago as concert pianist with Kubelik, brought over from Europe by Daniel Frohman.

Where to Find Things

Useful reference list, including out-of-the-ordinary objects and services you may not know where to obtain. Arranged alphabetically.

Supreme Bench Affirms Ruling on Transcript

In a decision just handed down by the State Supreme Court in a reversal by Division One of the District Court of Appeal of conviction in a case where the defendant's counsel was refused access to a grand jury transcript used by the District Attorney, the defendant was William F. Hamilton.

A grand theft information was filed against Stevenson in 1929, and the man was convicted on one count. The grand jury, though it had returned a true bill of indictment in the case, heard no testimony of a number of witnesses. The prosecution argued that the grand jury transcript was necessary for the trial.

The defendant's counsel asked permission to examine the transcript. This was refused by the prosecution. An appeal to the District Court of Appeals followed. The latter court found that the judge had been guilty of no error. The Supreme Court decision was correlated it is up to the people's petition to review.

Governor Has Full Week of Business Ahead

With an extensive program of official business and speaking engagements before him, Governor C. C. Young is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles this morning.

Today the Governor is scheduled to speak at the opening session of the Savings and Building Institute of the Pacific, and at a luncheon of the South Pasadena club. Tomorrow he will fill engagements in Pasadena and in the Associated Realty Board.

The Governor will attend a meeting of the newly appointed State Park Commission in his office this morning. That evening he will attend a dinner to be given by the Sons of Italy of Lower California.

The San Bernardino County Chamber of Commerce will claim him Thursday.

TAX EVASION CHARGE TO HOSIERY MERCHANT

Louis Benson, a hosiery merchant, is under arrest on a charge of evading his income tax in 1928. He was arraigned yesterday before Judge Collier in the Federal Court and pleaded not guilty. Bail was fixed at $2000.

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TWO HAWKS TO GLIDE ACROSS NATION

Plane Journey in Tow of Slow Plane

Stops Scheduled on New York Trip

Precautions of Craft to Be Made on Way

Two Hawks is expected at Mines Field within the next two weeks, the next two weeks to complete preparations for their coast-to-coast flight to New York glider pilots, it was stated last night by his father, Charles M. Hawks of 2060 Whitley avenue.

Thirty stops between Los Angeles and the east coast are scheduled on the unique trip, Hawks said. Capt. Hawks holds all nonstop transcontinental air records for both ways across the continent, but his proposed glider flight will be made behind a slow plane with some expert pilot at the controls of the towing ship, the father stated.

Capt. Hawks plans to conduct gliding demonstrations at all thirty stopping points, selected as communities where inhabitants have not had an opportunity to see any of the little motorless crafts.

If the eastern trip is successful, Capt. Hawks probably will cross from east to west over another route. He announced in New York that he will be in communication with the tow-plane pilot by telephone.

Capt. Hawks, aviation director of the Shell Oil Company, recently has taken an active interest in gliding, pointing out that many persons who will be able to learn the fundamentals of flight in the crafts would find the cost of instruction in motored planes prohibitive.

His proposed flight will be the longest on record.

OLE HANSON BACK FROM CHINA TRIP

San Clemente Founder Tells His Experiences; Son Fellow-Traveler

Something must be done about China, in the opinion of Ole Hanson, Southland subdivider, but what that something is he doesn't know. He and his son Ted returned yesterday from there and Japan on the Dollar trans-Pacific liner President Jackson. Their greatest thrill, they said, was when they bought their tickets back to America.

Hanson reached Canton just in time to hear the clash of arms on the outskirts of the city, and while he was not molested, he says his feet itched to be on their way more than once.

Be that as it may, he insists America holds a third of the trade of China and that Japan's claim of 34 per cent will not stand up. "If these foreign-educated youths now in control ever can engender patriotism and progressivism into China, occidental countries won't know what hit them. But what can you do with 400,000,000 people?" he asked.

Instability of the value of Chinese money had thrown the country into a new crisis when he was there; the exchange varying several per cent in each city. "They could have met the situation by marking up prices on their goods to neutralize the effect of lower money values, Hanson said, "but they wouldn't. What they need is a few Yankee traders."

Japanese business he also found in the doldrums, but with a stability and unity of purpose which he said is surprising.

The Hansons were met at the dock by a large delegation from San Clemente, which Mr. Hanson founded. They didn't know him either, for he has a goatee, but he is going to cut it off, he confided.

Rose Tourney Photographer Dies on Links

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) Stricken with apoplexy while playing golf, Harold A. Parker, local pioneer and official photographer of the annual Tournament of Roses, died here today on the links of the Pasadena Golf Club. As one of a foursome including D. B. Rose, Los Angeles automobile dealer, and E. W. May and W. P. Baxter of Pasadena, he had just started down the fairway after teeing off from the eleventh hole when he placed a hand over his heart and fell to the ground.

Parker's companions summoned Dr. Carl H. Parker, who pronounced the photographer dead. The body was removed to the Turner & Stevens funeral parlors. The Altadena Sheriff's office announced no inquest will be conducted.

Parker was 53 years of age. For thirty years he operated a photographic studio and dealt in art supplies at 576 East Colorado street, achieving international fame for his photographs in the official Tournament of Roses souvenir booklet. He was an Elk and a Mason, and lived at 1180 North Arroyo Boulevard, where he leaves his widow, Mrs. Marjorie Parker, and two sons, Robert and Donald.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Wife Appointed Mate's Guardian

Pleading an "inferiority complex," William Melton, before Superior Judge Hollzer, asked that his wife, Mrs. Clara Melton, be appointed guardian.

"At 21 years of age I inherited $50,000 from my father," Melton said. "Everything I touched was a failure. Now I am afraid I will lose my wife. That's why I want her to be my legal guardian."

Mrs. Melton promised to take care of her husband and the court granted her petition.

MAN REVERSES OLD TRADITION

Uses Rolling Pin to Beat Woman, and Then Tells Police

When Ray L. Hall and Mrs. Flora Carter, a divorcee, had a fight in his apartment at 1435 South Union avenue yesterday, he seized the weapon tradition has ascribed as that of a woman—a rolling pin—and, according to police, beat her unconscious with it.

Following the fight, Hall fled, leaving the woman in the apartment unconscious. Two hours later, however, remorse overcame him and he reported the affair to the Georgia-street police. An ambulance was sent to the apartment.

Mrs. Carter, who is 31 years of age, lives with her mother at 1401 Wingfield street. Physicians say she will recover. A charge of assault was placed against Carter.

DECISION IN WATER SUIT DUE TODAY

Rancho Santa Margarita's Contest With Vail Group Over River to Be Decided

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) A decision on the respective rights of Rancho Santa Margarita and the Vail interests to waters of the Santa Margarita River will be made here tomorrow by Judge Jennings in Superior Court. He has had the case under advisement since February 28, 1929, and has reviewed testimony and exhibits offered during what is declared to have been the world's longest court trials.

Owners of the Rancho Santa Margarita brought suit against the Vail interests, that own adjacent lands, to settle a dispute of long standing over use of the stream's waters, which passed through their lands.

In the trial, which continued for twenty-nine months, 196 witnesses, many of them prominent geologists and riparian rights experts, were called to testify, 2201 exhibits were filed and hundreds of geological and soil samples were offered and tested for the court's information.

Preparation of maps of the watersheds involved required an expenditure of $50,000 and the total cost of the litigation is estimated at about $1,000,000.

Hearings Slated on Ordinances for Street Work

The City Council has adopted the ordinances of intention for the improvement of the following streets and districts: Hamilton avenue and Twenty-fourth street district, Barrington avenue and Rochester avenue district, Two Hundred and Fifty-sixth street from Belle Porte avenue to the west city boundary, Two Hundred and Fifty-second street from Belle Porte avenue to the west city boundary, Grape street and One Hundredth street district and La Tuna Canyon Road for the 7000-foot stretch beginning 4315 feet east of Wildwood street.

The ordinances have been set for hearing March 20.

TOOL SUSPECTS HELD

The asserted theft of a few carpenter's tools from the government reservation at Sawtelle sent Mickey Burke and Raymond H. Byron into United States District Court. The two are to appear today before Judge James for arraignment and entry of plea.

Excellent For Young Girls

Daughter of MRS. IVA FEYOR R. No. 1, Parkersburg, W. Va.

"When my oldest girl was seventeen years old she was pale and weak. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began giving it to her. I thought it was good for girls in her condition and I found it was just what she needed for she began to gain weight and strength as it gave her an appetite. She goes to school and does some work at home too. I am giving it to my next oldest girl too and have taken it myself to build me up. I am going to give it to the rest of my girls as they get old enough. I am blessed with a nice big family—nine girls and two boys. I recommend this medicine to other mothers for their girls."—Mrs. Iva Feyor.

Daughter of MRS. CATHERINE LAMUTH Box 72, Mohawk, Michigan

"After my daughter grew into womanhood she began to feel run-down and weak and she took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine. Her nerves are better, her appetite is good, she is in good spirits and able to work every day. We recommend the Vegetable Compound to other girls and to their mothers."—Mrs. Catherine Lamuth.

10,000 Bottles Sold every day

Daughter of MRS. JOHN WEIMER 730 Burleigh Ave., Dayton, Ohio

"Three years ago my daughter Eugenia fell from a horse. She was then 14 years old and weighed 130 pounds. Her health failed and when she was 16 she weighed 85 pounds and she was so weak she could hardly walk. My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was a girl so I have begun to give it to Eugenia. She is gaining in weight and is better of all her troubles. I work in a factory and she is now doing all the housework and is a different girl altogether. My relations and my neighbors as well as all the women of the factory are watching her case. I tell every one I meet about it. If my letter will be of any help, pass it on."—Mrs. John Weimer.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

57

This is HEINZ Tomato Ketchup week

At your grocer's this week you'll see extra displays of Heinz Tomato Ketchup—to remind you that this is the week for you to get better acquainted with this unmatched Tomato Ketchup.

Buy one of these big bottles of rich, thick tomato goodness. Compare it with your own idea of perfect ketchup—and see if its tangy, spicy flavor doesn't give you a whole new set of ideas about tantalizing goodness.

Heinz Tomato Ketchup Week is a mighty good time to start using Heinz Tomato Ketchup—for a lifetime of better tasting meals.

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

HERE'S ANOTHER OF THE 57 THAT WILL DELIGHT YOU—HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS

WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1929.

Rates per line insertion: 20 consecutive times, 24c Daily; 28c Sunday; 7 consecutive days, up to 20 consecutive times, 22c daily; 310 Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive days, 25c Daily; 30c Sunday; ONE TIME, 40c Daily; 50c Sunday; ONE TIME, 60c Daily; 70c Sunday.

SITUATIONS WANTED, or Personals requiring replies, 10c Daily; 20c Sunday; 7 to 10 consecutive times, 9c Daily; 20c Sunday; ONE TIME, 14c Daily; 30c Sunday. Advertisements for the subsequent days.

PAINTING, DECORATING, CARPENTERING and PAPERHANGING; 30c per line. ONE TIME, 40c Daily; 60c Sunday. ONE TIME, 43c Daily, 55c Sunday.

Advertisements on rate-holder rates on application.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOTION - PICTURE ADVERTISING, Advertising from outside of Southern California on application.

MINIMUM CHARGE 2 LINES.

To estimate number of words in ads words 5 average words per line. Words containing more than 8 letters count as two words. Hyphened words count as two words.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times for payment of Want Ads. Errors rectified will be rectified without them.

Cancellation of advertisements before expiration cannot be granted unless it take effect until after the advertisements have appeared once. Cancellations cannot be received by 1:30 p.m. for daily issue and 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday Times. Cancellations of advertisements cannot be accepted after 4:30 p.m. except on same day of insertion.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for any more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The publishing, omission or incorrect publishing of advertising shall be restricted only to cancellation of the space occupied by the error.

Proofs must be received by 4 p.m. in closing issue of the full ads for the early issue of the Sunday Times. Closing hour for the Sunday Times Classified Section and Ads Ad Section is Saturday, 12 noon. Cancellation of any advertisement received after this hour cannot be accepted after that hour.

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES are found in the following locations:

Associated Realty Bldg., 216 W. 6th.
Equitable Bldg., 326 W. 6th.
Braun Bldg., 340 S. Main St.
Byrne Bldg., 143 E. Spring St.
Byrne Bldg., 1240 W. 6th St.
California Bldg., 300 S. Broadway.
Central Bldg., 108 W. 6th St.
Central Realty Bldg., 639 S. Olive.
Columbia Trust Bldg., 315 W. 3rd.
Dalton Bldg., 3rd & Main.
Dominguez Bldg., 120 W. 3rd St.
Dula Bldg., 326 S. Spring St.
Edward E. Wilder Bldg., 600 S. Grand Ave.
Grant Bldg., Fourth & Broadway.
Haggerty-Wishire Bldg., 680 S. Vermont.
Heilman (H. W.) Bldg., 4th-Spring.
Heilman (H. W.) Bldg., 411 South Main.
Hamilton Bldg., 4th-Spring.
Hollingsworth Bldg., Seventh and Main.
Hollister Bldg., 143 S. Hill.
Hollywood Realty Bldg., 6331 Hollywood Blvd.
Investment Bldg., 257 S. Spring.
Jones Bldg., 3rd & Spring.
Lankershim Bldg., 315 S. Hill.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main.
Pacific Finance Bldg., 610 S. Main.
Pan American Bldg., 604 S. Main.
Security Bldg., 120 W. 5th St.
Silent Bldg., 215 S. Hill St.
Spring-Arcade Bldg., 541 S. Spring.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 707 W. 7th.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Wells Fargo Bldg., 400 S. Hill.
Western Pacific Bldg., 727 W. 7th.
Wilcox Bldg., 629 S. Hill St.
Wilshire Blvd. Bldg., 3250 Wilshire Blvd.
Wilshire Blvd. Office Bldg., 3800 Wilshire Blvd.
Wilson Bldg., 257 S. Spring St.
Woolworth Bldg., 100 W. 6th St.
Wright & Callender Bldg., 639 S. Spring St.

TIMES TELEPHONE
MAdison 7711
Through Private Exchanges Connecting All Offices.

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
Corner Hollywood and Cahuenga Streets.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
315 South Spring Street.

NOTICES—

Of Special Interest —1

DENTAL: Scientific saliva problems. 141 S. Clark Dr., Bev. Hills. CR. 94361.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—

And Stolen —2

BLONDE lost between Orange Blvd. & La Brea or in Beverly, VA. 4447. Small pet. Dissect students with family troubled enough. Phone attached. Return to Huntington Hotel or Pasadena Police. Terrace 6121.

DOG LOST: Male, white & black, answers to name of "Bobby." Reward. 1000 W. 39th St. Phone ADams 1741.

DOG LOST: Fox terrier, white with brown spots;

WANTED—HELP—Female

Stores and Offices

EXPERT Ribbon Dresser. Apply A. M., 1 to 2 p.m. only. 1 block south of Pico. Apply 1 to 2 p.m. only. 1 block south of Pico. Apply 1 to 2 p.m. only. 1 block south of Pico.

Van Keuren Secretarial School of Cookery

Phone for Free Booklet—Today

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

JUST OPENED
FENWAY HALL
621 S. GRAMERCY PLACE
½ BLK. N. OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
WILSHIRE'S ULTRA MODERN AND MOST DISTINCTIVE FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE READY FOR OCCUPANCY
LARGE BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED LOUNGE AND LOBBY
Steam Heat
SPACIOUS DOUBLES
HAVE
TWIN BEDS, BEDROOM AND DAVENPORT, TWIN WALL BEDS IN LIVING ROOM, BUILT-IN SHOWERS
MRS. IDA G. CHAMBERLIN MANAGER. EX. 9162.

OPENED, JAN. 12, 1930
THE TAGGART
2430 Ocean View Ave.
OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK CORNER CANNONDALE
8-STORY CLASS A BUILDING
LAST WORD IN APT. HOMES
Unique, smaller. Also 2 DE LUXE apts. with real wood & coal fireplaces. Steam heat, bath & kitchen all tile. Elect. heated bathrooms. Large cedar closet space.
FINEST VIEW IN CITY
Furnished for exclusive comfort. GARAGE IN BUILDING
DIrect. 7181

OPENED
SAT., JAN. 25, 1930
THE BORDEAUX APTS.
833-849 SO. OXFORD
Near Wilshire Hospitals. Buses and car lines.
One block E. of Western
Single Apartments, $ 55 to $ 80
Double Apartments, $100 to $130
Furnished most attractively and in latest designs of Karpen furniture
Modern, steam heat, Frigidaire, full tile baths
ALL EXTRAS INCLUDED

"LA SEGOVIA"
WILSHIRE'S
MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRA MODERN APT.
SUPERB APTS. OR GARAGE
2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
NOW AVAILABLE
849 S. Gramercy Dr.
MRS. J. V. REITZ, MGR.
FITzroy 1181. DR. 9031.

Country Club Manor
APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION
Overlooking Wilshire Country Club
3116 W. Sixteenth St. (At Beverly Blvd.)
Private car will call by appt.
Phone HO. 9468

NEW CHARLOU APTS.
Walking Distance
Large luxurious single, quiet, refined. Twin beds. Small single-in apt. $1 rooms. rates. 521 GREEN AVE. at 5th. Inst. Valentine Dillon.
2nd floor WORTH 5190
1002 N. Mariposa Ave.
KENSINGTON GARDENS
Ultra modern 4-room semi-studio apartment, built around a beautiful garden. Available.
Weekly or daily maid service.
Phone OLympia 7181

THE ARDMORE
NOW RENTING, attractive large rooms & studio apts. All have improvements, beautiful lobby, social room & other features. AT-TRACTIVE RATES. Drive Darkness. 1116 S. Arlington Ave. at Gerrold.

JUST OPEN
BEAUTIFUL LARGE APTS.
Lobby, all extras included.
Close Del Monte. $60-$100
329 S. Carondelet near Beverly.

THE TRAYMORE
523 SO. RAMPART BLVD.
Split. & dbls. All modern conveniences. Private bath (or garden). Maids' & valet service. Adj. Inst.

THE FLEMING
IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DIST.
Extra large split. & dbls. $60-$110.
A real home of refinement. 704 So. Normandie. opp. Wilshire Blvd. Bus. DU. 8181.

The Reid Studio Apts.
701 So. Mariposa
Residential apts. Individuality and home atmosphere. Adjacent Ambassador Hotel and Access.
$50 Up—Fairhaven Apts.
238 S. MARIPOSA. Opp. CAR
Double, split. & dbls. Villa mod. Frigid. Nr. Ambassador. Inst. FI. 8124.
WILSHIRE'S FINEST
New 3-rm. furn. apt. $75. Inc. elec. ref. maid service and garage. 1255 So. DUNSMUIR. WE. 6931.

New Library Apts.
Opposite new library on Flower. Very close to Beverly Hill—class. 515 S. FLOWER. MU. 8171.

CHEVY. GRACE APARTMENTS
FINEST LOCATION. Rates reasonable.
RESERVE NOW. EXCELLENT SERVICE
1427 ACACIA. Take C or D car.
Phone OLympia 0715

BELL-MANN APTS.
NEW—ULTRA-MODERN
All doubles. Spanish homes. $23 & $25. 1½ blk. E. Arlington. Near Wilshire.
$25 UP STEELY APTS.
2222 W. 12TH ST., NR. MAGNOLIA.
Quality brick. Steam heat, beds, Frigidaire. Vernon 8171. car.
$35 THE ALCAZAR $35
SINGLE APTS. Splendid location on 2 & 3 car line. 1602 W. ADAMS.
Wilshire Place Apts.
2007 WEST 7TH STREET
Split. Dbls. Elec. refrig. Maid service. Adj. apts. Garage. Nr. Inst. Phone for appt. 3 min. drive. Why pay more? 382 GRANDVIEW. DU. 8141.

$35 Up Spencer Arms
Newly furn. apts. Frigid. Janitor serv. D car. 340 S. Alvarado.

$27.50—Single
Well arranged, splendid location. U. S. 2 & 3 apts. 1182 W. ADAMS.
347 N. New Hampshire ave. Harcourt apt. $45. Lge. sunny apt. $60. Front. Frigidaire. Refined people.
MODERN 4-rm. apt. Frigidaire, completely furnished. Beautiful gardens. Garage. 1107 Berkeley Ave.
$87.50 Up—Hillshire Apts.
Gas, lights, fire. 307 S. Rexford.
$35 Large Single $35
O'sit. Mod. 529 S. Burlington, nr. 6.
Lge. SUNNY FRONT APT. Private bath. Well furn. Frigidaire. Garage. 1127 S. Kenmore. DR. 1646.
LINCOLN APARTMENTS
1126 W. 11th st. Studios & doubles. $30 TO $50.
$30 HILLSIDE APT. 448 S. Lake. New single. Frigidaire, extra inst. at 1 block. Call 10 A.M. DU. 8181.
LGE. sit. apt. twin beds, elec. refrig. 1 blk. to Ambassador & Nat. Math. 1377 S. Normandie. Inst. Open.
ATTRACTIVE double, everything furn. Garage. large closet space. 526 S. Hobart. near Wilshire.
NEW ORCHARD AVE.—$45
Lge. sunny cor. apts. Frig. Cine. serv. 1 & 2 rms. to blt. & W. Adams.
$4 WK.—Nice large apt. Private bath. Kitchen privs. Light, water included. 1239 W. 24th St. WE. 4131.
LOVELY DOUBLE apt. & R. for gentlemen. Frigidaire, garage, $5250. 1 MANHATTAN PL., NO. 9781.
3-RM. upper, 2 floors, sleepy farm. 2 blks. to car. 11385-87 E. Hooper. $2.
$30—SUNNY single, 3rd floor. 1 block to Harvard. WA. 5467 evgs.
$30—3 RMS. SUNNY split. Nee before you decide. 1227 S. Bonsallo. Inst. Refrig. Gar. 1014 W. Adams.
$30—Nice sunny apt. Private bath. Gas & W. supp. 1029 W. 15th st.
$27.50—Nice 3-rm. apt. Private bath. 1216 W. 23rd St. Sunny & cheerful.
$30—Attract. new flat. Gar. & gge. Cool. apt. 421 N. Vendome. DU. 6360
$25 to $35. TULE APTS., 2nd & Mott. Single, double, suites. Frigidaire. Cool apt. in heat zone. $28 a month. Near Westlake Pk. 1836 Bonsallo.
LOVELY HOUSE apt. in private home. Suitable for 2. Near Hancock. 1216 W. 23rd St.
$12 UP. Nicely furn. new apt. & gge. Frigidaire. 1722 W. 24 ST. NR. 7TH.
$25—NEW LAUDINE COURT—$25
with Kitchenette. 648 S. Hobart.
$30—PRIVATE bath, single, home—$22 Extras. 250 S. Coronado. DU. 7844.
HOUSEKEEPING apt. 2 rms. Gas & elec. Refrigerator. car. 117 N. Berendo.
3-ROOM UPPER. 2 bedrms. sep. bed. Inst. 10845 W. 27TH ST. Open Sun. 10 to 2. Ph. Mrs. Meyer.
$30 WK. to clean, sunny apts. Cyclic ref. 56 cars to 7th & Broadway. 1 block to Pacific Electric. 1 block to Hollywood Fwy. 1445 S. Burlington.
$30 UP nsl. & dbl. 1 blk. to Wilshire dist. elec. ref. 1539 W. 8 St. D car.
Hollywood —21-W
4 RMS. 2 beds, garage. 12x31 & gge. $35. 1247 N. ORANGE DR.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
Hollywood —21-W

JUST OPENING
Attractive
Elegantly Furnished
INCLUDING
GAS, ELECTRICITY, LAUNDRY, TELEPHONE, MAID SERVICE AND WEEKLY CLEANING
SINGLES—DOUBLES
$52.50—$65
Ridgewood Apts.
843 N. Ridgewood Pl.
1 block north of Melrose ave.
1 block east of Van Ness.

Ninon Apts.
5712 La Mirada Av.
2 blocks north of Santa Monica Blvd.
2 blocks west of Western ave.

JUST OPENED
Casa del Rosa Apts.
5622 FOUNTAIN AVE.
Frigidaire, phone, laundry, sun. maids, stenciling, steam heat. NO EXTRAS—All Of Delightfully furnished.
Casa del Rosa Apts.
5622 FOUNTAIN AVE.

JUST COMPLETED
The Aftonian
5230 AFTON PLACE
Central Hollywood, close to stores and all conveniences. High class building, beautifully furn.; ultra-modern. Reasonables rates.

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and luxurious surroundings
OPEN
SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE UNEXCELLED
MAGNIFICENT APPOINTMENTS
GAS, GARAGE, PRIVATE PARK
SUN BATH, BOOTHS OR ROOF
6075 SUNSET AVE.

JUST OPENED
THE HASONIA
Class "A" Fireproof, Soundproof Residential Duplex 4-rm. Suites. Steam heat. Tiled Garden, 24-hr. serv. 40-car Subterranean Garage. 5640 FRANKLIN AVE. NO. 1181.

BACHELOR APTS.
RATES REASONABLE
Large living room, dressing closet, tile bath, plenty of drawer space, tastefully furnished, daily maid service. Laundry included.
1822 GUNNELL BLVD.

SIR LAUNFAL APTS.
1949 NO. GRAMERCY PLACE
Beautiful modern Studios, $65 & $85 per mo. Inquire. The Management is always glad to show you.
QUIET, REFINED HOMES.

BLACKBURN APTS.
BEST IN HOLLYWOOD
24-hr. switchboard, gas, serv., soft water, refrig., dbls. & singles. 1255 N. Wilcox. GR. 7000. GR. 1181.

NIRVANA APTS.
Spacious Singles and Doubles
Twin beds, large dinettes.
Reasonable rates. 24-hour service.
1760 Orange Dr., Nr. Franklin.

THE EL CAPITAN
5237 FRANKLIN AVE., HOLLYWD.
Comfort, quiet, refinement. Extra large doubles, impressively furn. Full size beds. $45 to $55. GR. 1181.

1226 N. Havenhurst Dr.
Beautiful lge. 4-rm. suites. Friendly maid. & jan. serv. Will rent. Reasonable.
BEAUTIFUL SINGLE & double apts. Inner. gge. optional. $325 Monroe st. Inst. Frigidaire. Adults. GR. 1181.
ONE OF WILCOXHOUSE APTS.
Quiet, sunny, 1 blk. Santa Monica & Vermont. $60. 6 Rex Hampshire, nr. Melrose. Open 10 to 12 & 2 to 5.
DOUBLES, $45 & $50. Also singles. 240 N. WILTON PLACE. HO. 8260.
NEW, 3-rm. apt. $60. Call 1 to 5 P.M. 1183 N. Mansfield. GR. 6508.
3 LGE. rms. Sunny cor. Mod. Frigid. $60. C. of C. 911 N. Virgil. NO. 11628.
2 ROOM unfurn. and 4-room furn. Adult. 6214 De Longpre Ave., Hollyd.

South and Southwest —21-B
$47.50 Edgepk Ap. $52.50
3077 Menlo ave., near Exposition Park. Beautiful ultra-mod. Spanish. Frigid. Piano. For unfurnished people.
THE NEW VALLEROY
Elect. ref. lge. dinettes; tile bath & shower; beaut. furn.; $45 up. View. 2511 S. Hoover. Open. Call Mgr. Apt. 1.
2 ROOMS & breakfast nook, $30. O'sit. Clean. 633 W. 79 St.
$12.50—This beaut. cor. sunny apt. 2nd. with gge. 6231 S. Figueroa.
$15—Sunny 2-rm. apt., tiled bath, sink. Child cared for. 3512 S AV. RI. 8183

East and Southeast —21-C
$27. NEW MOD. well furn. 1 rm. & bath. 3 & rod cars. 1441½ E. 25 St.

North and Northeast —21-F
NEW—STILLWELL APTS.
Cor. Huntington Dr. & Stillwell. Artist. furn. split. dbls. Inside. Ultra mod. The last word in apartments.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished —21-G

Country Club Manor
APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION
Overlooking Wilshire Country Club
3116 W. Sixteenth St. (At Beverly Blvd.)
Private car will call by appt.
Phone HO. 9468

JUST COMPLETED
The Rosewood-Sycamore, the most attractive Newcastle (at Beverly Blvd.) 3 vacancies remain. At appeal to permanent tenants desiring quiet & beautiful surroundings. 434 N. Rexford.

3 FEW choice modern apts., 3 to 7 rooms in high-class district near Wilshire Country Club. 5 mins. from Ambassador. All modern conveniences. $2 rents. Ask for Mrs. Sorensen at 7th floor or shop 4 1222 Angeles Mesa Drive, near Wilshire.
CASA Del Beachwood, only a few 3-4 apts. left. Wonder. all elec. equip. Beds. disappearing. Inner. gge. Refrig. conv. attached. elec. ht. rms. & refrig. incl. in rent. Also open Sun. to 111 S. Beachwood. Inst. Mgr. on premises.
THE ROSEWOOD-SYCAMORE
Permanent tenants desiring quiet & attractive surroundings will be interested in these apts. Just completed. Choice remain. 434 N. Rexford.
BEAUTIFUL new Spanish duplex, 2-bedrm., 2-bath, maid's room, elec. refrig., dishwasher, 2 car gge. $125 to $135. 1126 Wooster. Bl. 7 blks. off Wilshire. Open Sun. 10 to 4.
$50 PER month—1938 North Vermont ave. Unfurnished double apts., sound proof. Quality building. Real bargains. Inspect apartments.
EXCEPTIONAL new studio apt. Apt. for rent. unit heat, elec. refrig. all mod. improv., gge. incl. $45. Cor. Oakwood & N. Vista. WE. 6146.
AN APT. HOME IN HOLLYWOOD
Lge. dbl. or sgl. Frig. cor. Steel ventilation. Priv. entr. on beaut. patio. 1183 N. Hobart. HO. 8226.
ALL MODERNISTIC
Fireproof. Wilshire Dist.
Apts. worthy of inspection.
Phone for appt. DU. 7181.
$30 UP. BAR. HOUSE. HOLLYWOOD. New 2-rm. apt. Frigid. Very. Serv. Nr. Sunset & Sierra Bonita. WI. 1800.
BEAUTIFUL 4-RM. APT. with Frigidaire. Choice location. 1 BLK. S. ARMOUR. EX. 3172.
$30—Lge. sunny apt. Bath & shower. Frigidaire. 2117 Mobile ave. Nr. Sunset Blvd.
$30—This beaut. cor. sunny apt. 2nd. with gge. 6231 S. Figueroa.
$15—Sunny 2-rm. apt., tiled bath, sink. Child cared for. 3512 S AV. RI. 8183

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$27. NEW MOD. well furn. 1 rm. & bath. 3 & rod cars. 1441½ E. 25 St.

North and Northeast —21-F
NEW—STILLWELL APTS.
Cor. Huntington Dr. & Stillwell.
Artist. furn. split. dbls. Inside. Ultra mod. The last word in apartments.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished
West and Northwest —23-A
6-RM. upper, 2 baths, frigid., gar. 317 N. Bedford.
6-RM. grd. floor, 2 tile baths, $85. Nr. Ambassador. 839 Fedora. DR. 1362.
6-RM. upper, 2 baths, frigid., gar. $75. 1 blk. Ambassador. 839 Fedora. DR. 1362.
6-ROOM duplex, 2 tile baths, $85. Nr. Ambassador. 839 Fedora. DR. 1362.
6-RM. upper flat, 2 baths, $75. 1 blk. Ambassador. 839 Fedora. DR. 1362.
6-ROOM duplex, 2 tile baths, $85. Nr. Ambassador. 839 Fedora. DR. 1362.
6-RM. upper flat, 2 baths, $75. 1 blk

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS
Miscellaneous

Offices and Stores
STEAM-HEATED, OFFICE BUILDING
Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS
Country Homes, Etc.

FOR RENT: dairy ranch; complete, equipped, stocked; 10 miles to Gardena. 16440 Bo. Main.

BOATS, YACHTS, Etc.
Sale, Exchange

5 V-BOTTOM built 17 ft. 2 ft. beam 40 H.P. Evinrude motor; $450. 4139 S. Hoover.

AIRPLANES
Sale, Exchange

WANTED: Licensed plane; must be priced right. PACIFIC AIRCRAFT SERVICE, 1717 W. 7th.

AUTOMOBILES, USED
Miscellaneous

GUARANTEED BARGAINS
SEE S. FIGUEROA ST.
WHERE YOUR $ BUYS THE MOST
CHEVROLET 6'S
FORD MODEL A'S
$95 DOWN

	Yr.	Pr.	Down
Chrysler 70 Coupe	'29	$ 895	$ 195
Chrysler 70 Sedan	'29	895	195
Chrysler 70 Sedan	'29	895	195
Chrysler 70 Coupe	'29	895	195
Chrysler 70 Sedan	'29	895	195
Chrysler 70 Sedan	'29	895	195
Chrysler 70 Sedan

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

IN CHARMING WESTWOOD HILLS L. A. EDUCATIONAL CENTER

A perfect gem home in a beautiful setting. 2 exquisite colored tiled baths, colored tiled kitchen with abundant cupboard space and steel refrig., 3 bdrs., dining room, breakfast room and a large living room. All beautifully done. Furnace heat. Fine construction. Inclosed patio. Double garage. Price $8500. Your terms. Always open. 1961 Pelham. For directions phone GR. 2711 or MO. 14401, evenings.

FORECLOSURES ON FIRSTS Residence & income. We finance purchases. No exchanges. MAdison 2281

FORECLOSURE price $10,000 Equity for $6000. Near La Brea. Gr. 1201.

West and Northwest —30-A

BEVERLY HILLS

NEW 12-ROOM SPANISH We refused $50,000 terms for this house in the last six months, because we built it for a home. A standout among attempts to improve some business property we have and we want results this week. Address Harold Lloyd estate. Make offer. You are buying from owner & builder. 1711 Tropical Av., just off Benedict Canyon Dr. CR. 1128.

A Good Time to Buy

WHEN YOU CAN GET A BUY LIKE THIS. A beautiful ITALIAN VILLA of 12 rooms, masonry interior, cantrau hand-painted walls, 2 baths, 6 bedrms. in rear double gar., chauffeur's room, 3 bath laundry, store rm. in beautiful La Fayette Square. Two car lines to town and beaches. Lot 130x140, beautifully landscaped. Mortgage $18,500, due 31, 5½% int. Cash $10,000, bal. T.D. Owner, 1832 S. Normandie. Fh. MO. 14230.

Los Feliz Sacrifice

New Spanish, latest tile and improvements. Large living room, 1000% view. Owner forced to sell everything, imported furniture, rugs, oil paintings. Price given to responsible parties. Cr. 1866.

DUPLEX EASY TERMS

If you are looking for a home and income in Beverly Hills district, here is your chance to buy a fine piece of income property. Income $100 per month. $2500 down and let us prove it to you. Owner, 727 S. Spring St. TR. 6901.

$25 this sure! Big bargain, block corner, 80 ft. by 175 ft., level, fine view, fruit, all fenced in, all front on with 5 live oak trees & the pool remains. Must sell. Make offer. Call Owner, 1 mile S. Cliff Hall or Ivar, Inverness. Plans appraised $15,000. Fine construction. Inclosed patio. Double garage. Price $6500. Your terms. Always open. 1961 Pelham. For directions phone GR. 2711 or MO. 14401, evenings.

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247 BEACHWOOD DR.

7-ROOM ENGLISH, ONE HOUSE from PARK. Telephone AP. 5051, or HE. 4277.

5-RM., 2-story hillside, beaut. new, strictly mod. home in Los Feliz dist. Fine view, large 2 streets, beaut. lot, 2nd floor suite rented. 3 baths, highly restricted res. dist. Owner, 4223 Los Feliz Dr. Fh. owner, AN. 01850, CR. 07185, DR. 24855.

2-Story Spanish

$11,500

Wonderful home, real bargain, new, 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled bath, fine trees, flowers on premises. 1237 Hobart Blvd. GR. 1121.

8 ROOMS $7500

Near Adams & Vermont

Was $12,000. Let 62x134, $2000 cash, bal. $50 mo. Owner, 2110 S. Vermont. DU. 6024.

Lovely Hillside Home

HOLLYWOOD, CLEAR

9 rooms, 3 baths, dressing room, 2 maids' rooms, 3 car garage. Fh. owner, GR. 4127.

$1000 discount, only $300 cash. Mission 11-story Spanish apartment class restriction. Rental just like rent. Mr. Bothwell, OL. 6303 or 1500 Bilt. 2405.

3-RM. 2-STORY STUCCO.... $10,000

$14,000. 7-RM. FURNISHED 3 bedrms., 2 baths, all tiled, fine rock, Ruby st. nr. Beaudry. Cost $7500. House rents $140. Owner, 1801 Melrose. GL. 1124

OWNER MUST SELL immediately, unusual 6-room, 2-bath Italian bungalow, located in Hancock Park on new boulevard, 100x132. Cashier's check for $12,000. Call 1801 Melrose. GL. 1124.

SACRIFICE, $6250, mod. 5-rm. Spanish stucco, tile bath & sink, lawn & shrubs. 636 W. Knoll Dr. OX. 2980.

Now $21,000 Save $10,000

New 8-rm., 2-str. Italian. GR. 8218

FORECLOSURE, 10-rm. duplex, Wilcox Carthay dist. Submit bid, cash or trade for mr equity. OR. 4283.

$4000 NEW STUCCO

W. Holly'd. OX. 3390. Eves. OX. 3954

BRAND new 7-rm. home, cut well built, fml. for $6750. 718 Cypress Ave. Open. 1741 N. Vermont. NO. 67102

7-R., new, 2 baths, 2 bedr. Spanish, $6300. West L.A. Own., Pickens. OX. 7145.

6-RM. beaut. house at cost, 2 blks. So. of Wilshire, 839 Sherbourne. WY. 5189.

6-RM. STUCCO, $5450

Mr. Berrely & Robertson, HE. 2117.

NEARLY new 6-rm. Spanish, Frigidaire, refrig., $6400, car, diamonds, clear, lot 60, Parmt. Owner, NO. 2230.

ONLY $6000 (full price) 7-rm. Spanish, 2 baths, tile, fireplace, 1 block Melrose. Must sell $613 Sunset Blvd. NO. 11784

OWNER must sell lot, $1650. 1 block Vermont, Sunset. Call eves. OX. 4501.

$8 HOUSE, 5 & 7-room, double gar., on lot 50x178. 1262 E. Gerrard.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story Spanish home, nr. Wilshire Country Club, 6 rms., 3 baths, well built, only $500 cash, bal. $45 mo. 2418 Longwood ave. RO. 9782.

BARGAIN—FOR DUPLEX, $11,500. 2 Beautiful Los Feliz 5-room, 2-bath modern Spanish HOMES, double garage, at today's prices. 1949 N. CAHUENGA.

FORECLOSURE, 4 houses, 5-rm. stucco, $4250; 10 houses, 6-rm. stucco, $5250; 20 dis. but $1500 mo. inc. 2 lots, $1250. Owner, OX. 04780

5-RM. MOD. WILSHIRE DIST., nr. schools. Low price. Owner, EM. 8011.

10 NEW 2-bedroom cor. trade for Beach, reasonable. OX. 07231.

$350 DOWN, bal. mo. Cor. 2 lots, nr. Fairfax schools & stores.

6-RM. house, stucco, hardwood floors, tile bath & sink, lawn & shrubs. Owner, 1337 Cedar ave., Hawthorne.

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HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

A BIT OF OLD VALENCIA AN ARTIST'S DREAM HOME—7 EXQUISITE, SMARTLY APPOINTED ROOMS FOR $7300 Brand new. Built on a winding drive, surrounded by sunshine, grass, foliage & flowers. Lr. living rm. with beautiful studio window, real fireplace, beam ceiling, brick floor, perfect table & chairs. TILED KITCHEN. ELECT. REFRIG., UNIT HEAT. 2 lovely hand dec. bdrms. 2 colored tile baths. Gar. Terms. 2 car gar. Apt. ave. EZ TERMS. Phone owner, MRS. JARSON, NO. 2904.

BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD-NORMANDIE DIST. 3 rms., 2 bdrms., breakfast rm. Tile bath & sink. Double garage. H.W. floors. Price $4500. $350 down, bal. mo. Come to 1156 So. Robertson bl., nr. Pico.

SACRIFICE. Must be sold this week. 11-rm. English type house. Full price $15,000, worth $25,000. Lot 75x170. Fine view. Lawn, shrubbery, flowers. Underground sprinkler system. Close in. Lot alone is worth price. $5000 cash. Owner, Cr. 2434.

RUST sell 5-rm. stucco, Frig. air., lawn sprinkling sys., $5250, $1000 cash, $35 mo. 1717 W. 80 Place. Builder. AX. 0776

7 RMS., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, new, never been occupied. WY. 3395. Or. 2505.

$4500. 4 bedrm. mod. 2-story stucco. Fur. heat. Frigidaire. Own. NO.6027

South and Southwest —30-B

A Real Bargain!

$200 CASH

6 LARGE ROOM FRAME

$40 mo., inc. all interest & insurance. 3 bedrooms & built-in bed, tile bath & drain. Good southwest location. Near schools & transportation. Large 60 ft. lot. Back yard fenced. Side drive & garage. Lawn & shrubs in. Price, paid. Only $4600. Phone Jack Horner, WE. 02351 evenings WE. 2045.

Real Bargain

7-rm. stucco, 2 bedrms., etc. 50 ft. lot. Beaut. finished throughout. See this before deciding to buy. Select loc. nr. car. Owner, 2 miles S. of Pershing Square. Owner at 3923 W. 79 St. VE. 5391.

Terms To Suit You

BEAUTIFUL 4, 5, 6 and 7-ROOM HOMES. $4800 to $7975. Good locations. Close to transportation, schools & stores. All assessments pd. ANGELES MESA LAND CO. Owners. 3600 WEST BLVD. VE. 0140.

Seven Room House

Good location, good condition, furnished or unfurnished, 1241 W. 42nd Pl. Open on premises in evening. Day MU. 8522.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

3187 Dalton ave. 6-rm. bungalow on 2 lots, 50x150. Price $2000 less than lot is worth alone. Total price $4000. Don't miss this. For sale, or RENT, $45. 1189 E. 108th. Call Hall or Ivar, Inverness. Plans appraised $15,000. Fine construction. Inclosed patio. Double garage. Price $6500. Your terms. Always open. 1961 Pelham. For directions phone GR. 2711 or MO. 14401, evenings.

New Baldwin Hills Home

7 rooms, 3 bedrms., distinguished dealers. View of ocean, every mod. conv. $7500, terms. Inspection by call Inspector at 4417 W. 61st pl.

LOVELY 6-room modern home, overlooking entire city, all details are complete, satisfying price $6500. Open 1 to 5. 1218 W. 58th pl. back. Rosalie Mung, 4 Corners 4th av. owner.

FURNISHED HOMES—30-C

Owner must leave. 2 rms., Overfld. set, $85. Everything fine. 1 blk. car. 907 Commercial. TO. 27167

NEW 7-room stucco, 3 large bedrooms, hand-painted walls over Sanitas, tile bath, unusual features, cost $12,000. Furnished complete, must sell. Want $4750. Make offer. You must see it. Rent owner and occupy. 4543 Tyden Way, Sunday and Monday.

$5000 Under Value

New 9-rm. stucco bung. 2 tile baths. 4 bedrooms, 4 garages with 4 room apt. above. Adjoining lot 70x196 included. Will locate for responsible. Near terms. 3166 Glendale Blvd. OL. 1209

NEW 6-rm. stucco, 3 bedrooms, tiled floor fixtures, lawn sprinkler system, gas heater. Lot 50x150; dbl. gar. $700 will handle. Pr. $6000. 4110 Pasadena ave. GA. 9961.

Hollywood —30-D

WHITLEY HEIGHTS

Fine new home of 10 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 car gar. Chest. Will consider reasonable offer or good exchange.

O'CONNOR & CO.

OBanlie 2244. 6803 Sunset Blvd.

$19,999.00

Buys a beautiful hillside residence in Hollywood. Never occupied. Altered under foreclosure. Terms to suit. United Mtge. & Loan Corp. 727 S. Spring St. TRinity 0901.

OWNER will sacrifice. No trades. 5-rm. bungalow with gar., in A-1 location. Income $45 mo. 5 flats, N. Melrose, 300 feet W. of Western ave. 5325 La Cresta Dr. Owner on premises Sunday, or call OR. 4297.

3-STORY stuc., beaut. home, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, dbl. sec. view of city, 8303 Valley View, nr. Sunset via Vista. Price $17,500. Terms. $2,500. Make offer. Own., TU. 2722. MO. 12606

WEST HOLLYWOOD

6-rm. stucco, completely furn. A snap. $1500 cash. Terms. WH. 7814.

A HOME FOR YOUR MONEY

ONE HOUR FROM HOLLYWOOD FOR PARTICULARS PH. OL. 1121

IN beautiful Los Feliz Square, 7-room modern Spanish HOME, double garage, at today's prices. 1949 N. CAHUENGA.

FORECLOSURE, 4-str., 7-rm. 621 Windsor, nr. Melrose. Orig. pr. $12,500. Consider any reasonable offer. MO. 12606

$12,500 TWO-STORY VALUE $8500 $4000 CASH, OWNER, NO. 6731.

$350 DOWN, stuc. home, 516 N. Laurel nr. Fairfax schools & stores.

6-R. stucco, hdwd. floors, tile bath, 2 bedrms., 2nd floor. Price $3350. Owner, 147 Cedar ave., Hawthorne.

6-R. stucco, hdwd. floors, tile bath, 2 bedrms., 2nd floor. Price $3350. Owner, 147 Cedar ave., Hawthorne.

BAC. inc. & res. lot, clear. Owner, 529 Norwich Dr., W. Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

THE RITZ-CARLTON ANNOUNCED

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Have a beautiful home in Hollywood hills with transportation right at the door; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, large living room, study, library, front, unit heat, Spanish inside and out, with $6000 mortgage on it, will take $1000 cash and your equity in it, or sell or exchange, or will take $2000 cash, a good late model medium sedan and T.D. for the balance. Or might take good lot to $3000.

R. L. SPENCE
2690 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344.

An Unusual Opportunity

A CLEAR B ZONE PROPERTY

1316 North McCadden street, with three houses, always rented, is offered for cash to investors in the heart of Hollywood, a few steps from Hollywood Boulevard and one block from Highland (which is definitely planned as the greatest business boulevard of all). Owner is leaving for Europe. Patient disappointment. 1628 Ocean Boulevard, Santa Monica. Telephone 21111.

SURPRISING OPPORTUNITY

Hollywood hillside home, 2-story, 7 rms., foreclosed, near new Rite-Carbon Hotel. For helper Cabin. Full price $9000. Shown Sunday by appt. only. No street location given over phone. Call mortgagee's agent, WH. 5841. No brokers, please.

WE only 7-room Spanish, modern, real HOME in beautiful Whitley Heights, heart of Hollywood, west of Cahuenga, north of Hollywood Blvd. at 6333 CERRITOS PL.

MODERN Holly. home for clear Holly. business under $30,000. OX. 2908.

1-RM. English home, only $3750. W. Hollywood. CR. 7402. Eve. CR. 3755.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME

Inspect this at 903 N. Roxbury and if convinced, let $10,000 to $11,000 remain & laundry in 3-car garage. Superior construction and best in landscaping.

$80,000

Beverly Hills Realty Co.
Exclusive Agents.
OX. 6133. 400 Beverly Drive.

ONLY $7850

THINK OF IT

7-room Spanish bung. in Beverly Hills, taken on foreclosure; must sell; $1000 cash, balance, terms, unit heat, east front, no assessments, taxes paid to date. $1,500 worth of furniture if desired.

HURRY—HURRY—HURRY
W. W. CROWE, Sls.
The Frank Meline Co.
1323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
OXford 4902

OWNER WANTS OFFER WILL TRADE

713 North Maple Drive

Marvelous Floor Plan

Extra large living room, library, two fireplaces, 4 master bedrooms, sleeping porches, tiled baths and showers. Large lot, 90x260. Tremendous beautifully shrubbed & treed garden, secluded. Terms.

MR. WINCHEL, OX. 4151.
300 N. Bev. Dr., Bev. Hills.

BRENTWOOD $48,000

New 7-room stucco, 4 complete tile baths, 2 heating units, 4 fireplaces, 2 patios, gorgeous interior decorating, 3 car garage, fine corner location. Bar and mountain view. Terms.

$19,800.00

New 7-room stucco, 2 complete tile baths, 2 heating units, 2 fireplaces, tiled patio, drapes downstairs, beautiful view, 2 car garage. Terms. Call owner W. L. A. 23227 anytime except 10:30 to 11:00 Sunday.

508 ARDEN DRIVE

NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.

LOT 70x164. STUCCO WALLED. 3 uniformly large and sunny bedrooms, 2 baths up. Large solarium. Tiled servants' room. Beam ceiling living room. Built of the finest workmanship and material.

Full Price Only $27,500

JAMES F. DICKASON, BLDR. WY. 1171

BEATS FORECLOSURE

APT. OR HOTEL SITE

In the heart of Bev. Hills

½ blk. from Wils. Blvd.

$7275. Wilson, WY. 3108

UNEXCELLED

Beverly's wonder buy, enter thru English into 10 fine rooms. Central hall plan. 3 marvelous bedrooms with pecial coloring baths to match each. Dressing rm. Kitchenette. Servidor, unit heat, Lily pool, sprinkler front, rear and patio. Exceptionally low price, $12,500. $500 S. Swall Drive. Agents don't call.

COMPETITION DEFIED

BE SURE TO SEE
218 S. LINDEN DR.
2 blks S. of SUNSET DR.

I am anxious to sell these new 2-story Spanish homes in Beverly Hills. We reasonable offer refused. Buy direct from builder. Good terms. no trades. No brokers.

CASH IN ON OUR EFFORT

We have just finished a survey of Beverly Hills homes which has developed a shortage of dwellings for prospective homeseekers. Get in touch with our Residential Dept.; it will pay.

C. D. ROBERTSON & CO.
Wilshire & Robertson Blvds. CR. 4111

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

722 LINDEN

Ten-room Spanish home. Five bedrooms. Tile baths. Formal patio with impr. local path, suburb, prof. Address V. box 365, Times Office.

KEM & ELKINS. OX. 1171

A Dream, in Spanish

7 rooms, 2 baths, separate shower, electric refrigeration, unit heat, livery, Pool and garden. Best loca- street in Beverly. Worth $16,000. Will sacrifice for $12,000. Drive out 1 block S. of Sunset at 810 N. Maple.

EAGLE ROCK—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

LIVE to be hundred. The most healthful spot in Cal. Lots of pure air and sunshine. Remember your live. New Spanish home, the kind you cannot describe, you must see it to appreciate. Price $11,500. Easy terms. no trades, the community of homes. 3042 Manito Drive. Inspection Sunday. Phone owner, CY. 2145.

ON SALE—Let your dream come true. Live in one side, let the other pay for the house. New beautiful five room home, 2 bedrooms, 2 garage, lot 100 ft. frontage, in a home community. Price $6500. $1500 cash. Balance like rent. Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—3911 Hill Dr. Beautiful 5-rm. home, stucco, well built, ocean view, cental, on house part paid.

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, FEBY. 11TH, 2:30 P.M.
333 SO. ORANGE GROVE AVE.
PASADENA, CALIF.

The finest Spanish home of Col. Morehouse; 15 large rooms, double garage, corner lot 98x272. This fine old home on the most widely known avenue in the United States should appeal to persons of wealth, refinement and culture. Also most suitable and well adapted for club-room, fraternity house, Art, Music or work.

The original furnishings of a third of a century ago are still in evidence and will be sold. Everything will be sold at 4 later auction. The real estate is most valuable and will be sold at $100,000. It will go at a bargain. Be sure to be there prepared to get it. Inspection daily 10 to 4. Terms of sale will be most liberal will be announced on auction day. Further information from owner, 333 So. Orange Grove Ave., Glendale. Phone Douglas 4100. Or phone the Auctioneer, COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., INC. AUCTIONEERS

4306 S. Main, Los Angeles, AX. 3899.

SACRIFICE by owner, for half value. Fine old home in Pasadena in good location. Lovely, Modern, just completely painted and papered. Got it in a trade. Give me $4500. It's yours. Call F. Howard Owen. Phone Owner rents $65.

A REAL SNAP

New and beautiful nine large airy rooms, lot 80x163, 426 Winston St., Pasadena, California st., near corner. Owner on premises. Phone Terrace 9417.

FOR sale, greatly reduced, Charming Altadena home & garden. Lot 100x218. Total 5 bdrms., 4 baths. $40,000. Hogan Co., sales & rentals, 379 E. Colo. st. Pas. Ter. 5181. Eve. SY. 1729.

FINE Altadena home, ideal location, 8 rooms, 3-4 acre fenced, $20,000. 2878 Paul St., Pas. Ter. 5181. Eve. SY. 1729.

FOR SALE, new 6-room bungalow, 154 Eastern ave. Bars. WA. 9086.

A LHAMBRA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

EQUITY in 8-rm. home, nr. 1st, 60x lot, Monterey Pk.; cash for cl. lot with impr. local path, suburb, prof. Address V. box 365, Times Office.

FOR sale $7000, 921 North Olive St., Alhambra, 5-room frame house, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, sleeping porch, double garage. Can be seen Sunday, or phone Sterling 0033.

SAN MARINO—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

IF YOU want a real bargain in 8-rm. fine home or trade. Write owner. 1000 Grand ave., San Marino.

EXTRA value for cash. 66 ft. corner on Western Ave., near Ivy. Well improved. Greatly underpriced for quick turnover. No trade. C. H. Olsen, OX. 6141.

SOUTH front improved lot, lot, 8, Vermont, near Sears-Roebuck. Leased to big chain stores for long terms. Price $12,000. Terms. 2AR30 MADISON 1133 No. La Brea. GR. 1220

BUSINESS lots on Florence ave. between Vermont and Hoover st. $2250 plus street. Bal. to suit. Phone DU. 2310.

GREAT SACRIFICE

Owner forced to sell, beautiful level, view lot, 140 ft. frontage. Near Bel Air, commands view of city & ocean. Owner, GR. 8033.

SACRIFICE

Beautiful corner beach lot, $5000 for quick sale. HE. 4836.

SPECULATORS!!!

25% off this week, wonderful 66-ft. res. lot, Sunset Blvd. $2500 cash bals. Owner, OR. 6213 morns.

CE-PTE. LOT, $1450

Spaulding ave. Near Pico Blvd. 5707 WEST PICO. WE. 2218.

HOLLYWOOD Apt. Site. Reduced from $16,000 to $9500. Must sold at once. Mrs. Davis, WH. 5111. GR. 6772

LARGE B zone corner on Beverly Glen Blvd. Some trade. Submit offer. Owner, 1200 S. SERRANO. RE. 0678.

B-ZONE LOT. Builders Attention! $4000 underpriced, blk from Sunset & Hollywood. OWNER, GR. 4011.

WOODED hill-top residential. Hilltop homesite, 76x201, sac. All improvements in. 15 min City Hall. GA. 7357.

INCOME lot, La Brea-Beverly section. Owner will sac. Make offer. OR. 5816.

3 lots 42x135. Cash, located in Maywood. Owner, 3878 San Luis ave., South Gate. No agents.

IMPROVED CORNER LOT. $11,500 assessments paid. A bargain. 11301 Figueroa.

RESIDENCE lot by owner, cheap, on Willaman Dr. north of Wilshire. Reasonable. HUMBOLDT 2449.

BUYERS ATTENTION!

60 ft. frontage on S. Broadway, $119 per front foot. S. Broadway.

50x126, near 3rd and Lucas ave. $2500. MU. 1090.

FACTORY lot, 2 lots 50x175. 60 Date st. Owner, W. Pico dist. Owner, WH. 0131

GOOD level lot on Casitas Ave, near Fletcher Drive, Owner, WH. 1974.

BUYING or sell near Dayton-Ave. Owner, 2901 Pasadena ave. GA. 4114

$600. 6 big lots, ½ blk. Vel. Blvd nr Rosemead, 10% down. 600 Camino Real, Alhambra. Call Sunday.

$1,200. 100x150 on Western, $2000 less. Owner, RU. 4078.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

THE RITZ-CARLTON ANNOUNCED

Buy before the rise—two lots in Hollywoodland overlooking the hotel site, each 90-foot front. Sell one or both, $2000 each.

R. L. SPENCE
2690 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344.

AUCTION! Fri., Feb. 14, 2 p.m. Rec. RES. LOT, adj. 9366 Readcrest Dr., Bev. Crest, north of Sunset Blvd., overlooking Doheny Estate. At auction on Premises. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

SACRIFICE
LA CIENEGA BLVD. CORNER

Need cash. Owner, TUcker 3284.

DOWNTOWN AUCTION

In the heart of auto row at 1111 S. Figueroa, lot about 80x166 to highest bidders Wed., Feb. 19, 2 P.m. For details A. H. Wyatt Assn., 306 Bartlett Bldg. MI. 8411.

AN ideal site for a real home lover, with panoramic view, only 12 minutes from downtown L.A. Fine soil, level corner, 80x150. Harvard street. Only $375 cash. $1161 W. Milner Lane, Alhambra.

TWO lots, beautiful apartment house sites, North Harvard Blvd. Small equity, small cash payment. Balance like rent. Owner, 1161 Milner Lane, Alhambra.

OTTO G. WILDEY CO., 1717 Pine Arts Bldg. Mt. Walker, TR. 3823.

HOME in beautiful Whitley Heights. Courtesy to brokers. Owner, HE. 8601.

WE have the best buy on Beverly Hts. located in the Hot Spot of Los Angeles, under priced at $3250 per front foot. Call WY. 1184. OTTO G. WILDEY CO., 1717 Pine Arts Bldg. Mt. Walker, TR. 3823.

Greenlaw Realty Co.

144 So. Brand. Douglas 8201.

$600 LOT—Corner's home, 2-fam., 2-story, tile construction, finished in sunwood. 223 Doran pl., bet. Central & Brand Blvd. Wonderful future for this property. Call at premises, must sell. Bank loan of $7,000, balance arranged. Price $11,500. Worth $22,500. Buy this for future advancement. Ph. owner, Douglas 4177.

WHAT A BUY!!!

LIQUIDATION CO. acting for financial institution has 60x150 choice lot in high-class res. dist. for $1200 CASH. ALL CLEAR. Agents. PAID. Owners, A. MARMON, LIQUIDATIONS, 622 Board of Trade Bldg., L. A. VAn. 2386, eves. OZ. 1478

TRY & BEAT IT

Open for inspection, 752 W. Dryden. This is sure a dream, 7 rms., 3 baths, tile, fireplaces, unit heat, garage, tile roof. Every room a model of completeness. Lawn & shrubs in. Price $15,000. Terms. Call Mr. Gill, street car. Price only $12500. Terms.

7 Rms., 3 Bedrms. $5250

Brand new Spanish stucco, Kenneth Rd. section. Shoot Realty Co., 119 So. Spring.

H. L. MILLER CO.

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
1111 BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phone Douglas 853

$1500 CASH to home builders, several choice lots, $2500 to $3750, residence district, in highly restricted district. Phone owner, Douglas 4177.

GLENDALE LOT, $1475 CASH

H.E. cor. Cumar & Estell, terms. Clay, to sell. Owner, TU. 4342.

$11,200, 100x300 at 810 E. Verdugo Rd. Ideal for bungalow court. Owner.

EAGLE ROCK—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

LIVE to be hundred. The most healthful spot in Cal. Lots of pure air and sunshine. Remember your live. New Spanish home, the kind you cannot describe, you must see it to appreciate. Price $11,500. Easy terms. no trades, the community of homes. 3042 Manito Drive. Inspection Sunday. Phone owner, CY. 2145.

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IF YOU want a real bargain in 8-rm. fine home or trade. Write owner. 1000 Grand ave., San Marino.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

CAN YOU USE APT. SITE?

75x150, limp. 10-rm. res. 218 So. Kingsley. Positively worth $30,000. For QUICK SALE $22,500. Will take clear bungalow West side as down payment. Bal. to suit. Phone DU. 2310.

GREAT SACRIFICE

Owner forced to sell, beautiful level, view lot, 140 ft. frontage. Near Bel Air, commands view of city & ocean. Owner, GR. 8033.

SACRIFICE

Beautiful corner beach lot, $5000 for quick sale. HE. 4836.

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Spaulding ave. Near Pico Blvd. 5707 WEST PICO. WE. 2218.

HOLLYWOOD Apt. Site. Reduced from $16,000 to $9500. Must sold at once. Mrs. Davis, WH. 5111. GR. 6772

LARGE B zone corner on Beverly Glen Blvd. Some trade. Submit offer. Owner, 1200 S. SERRANO. RE. 0678.

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$600. 6 big lots, ½ blk. Vel. Blvd nr Rosemead, 10% down. 600 Camino Real, Alhambra. Call Sunday.

$1,200. 100x150 on Western, $2000 less. Owner, RU. 4078.

WESTWOOD HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SACRIFICE. Owner leaving city. 8 rms., 3 bedrms., mod. stucco home, beaut. shrubs & trees, 1943 Greenfield ave. nr. university. The price, $6950, includes drapes valued at $600. $500 cash. 1943 Greenfield ave. nr. university. The price, $6950, includes drapes valued at $600. $500 cash. 1943 Greenfield ave. nr. university. The price, $6950, includes drapes valued at $600. $500 cash. Cash or terms. Fh. owner L. A. 31440.

WESTWOOD HILLS, new 8-room,

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

I WANT BLDG. LOT OR CLEAR HOME
FOR MY
Hollywood Business Cor.
116x242 ft., located short block fm. of Hollywood Blvd. in the very heart of Hollywood's greatest development. Income from old improvements about carries. Price $183,000. Subject to 1st mtge. $85,000 at 6½%, 5 yrs. straight. Will consider 2 or 3 flats, clear for me. Owner, Freeman, 1752 N. Hobart, GL. 3134.

CHICKEN RANCH
1 acre with strictly modern home & equipment, fruit trees, chickens, etc. This is really a fine place. Owner for business reasons wants home in L. A.
STANDARD REALTY CO.
L.A. phone CAp. 2126.
414 E. Broad Blvd., Glendale.

LARGE HOME
$100,000, CLEAR
Want income property, will assume to $50,000. Mr. Crutchfield.
Standard Realty Company
414 E. Broadway, Glendale.
Los Angeles Phone, CAp. 2126.

HAVE clear pear orchard, value $15,000, for apt. house subject to one mortgage.

Have Los Feliz lots or clear Beverly Hills account for what you have. Will assume. M. W. TAGGART, REALTOR, 1023 W. M. Garland Blvd. WE. 2307.

$60,000 worth of clear lots within 15 minutes of downtown L.A. Will trade all or part for land 57 ranch miles up from Beverly Hills, Brentwood mountain property. Will consider beach property. Will consider anything. Owner, ROY B. KING, TU. 3610.
310 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FORECLOSURE
16-unit new apt. Beaut. furn. Wilshire & Fairfax. Cost over $150,000. Sacrifice $95,000. Small cash or trade for $25,000 equity. WY. 3304.

FOUR FLAT SACRIFICE
16 rms., 4 vacs., stucco, 2 tile baths, 4 garages. Excellent condition. Income $148 month. Wonderful location. Courtesy to agents. Owner. WE. 2307.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
50-ft. front, brick garage on boulevard, leased. $17,500 cash or exchange. E. S. Gilbert, 118 Associated Realty Bldg. VA. 9107.

HOME FOR EXCHANGE
West Hollywood, 8-rm. bungalow. Owner will take equity, deduct to $12,000. Will consider $3000 equity in Santa Monica or Venice property. Owner, 1 paper, CHILTON, GR. 4124.

WILL exchange $3000 equity in Santa Monica bungalow for Hollywood lot. Owner, 1 paper, CHILTON, GR. 4124.

BEAUTIFUL flat, Hollywood, beautiful new tile bath, shower, Beautiful Call bath, shower, Beautiful Call Mr. Dunkett, Aloha Hotel. HO. 6901.

15-ACRE stove at Upland, 20 years old, on 2 acres. Double water, A-1 condition. Price $150,000. Will trade clear for clear or part. Owner, P. E. Stover, 1052 Loyola Blvd., L. A.

20 ACRES, highly improved, to exchange for Southern California property. See CHRISTMAS & ORVIS
Realtors, 730 Subway Terminal Bldg.

CLEAR LOTS, Hollywood, Venice, Van Nuys, Inc., Hollywood, C.O. Total cash value $90,000. Trade for clear or equity. Owner, 1 paper, CHILTON, GR. 4124.

72 HIGH, level, Hollywood, beautiful new tile

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CONFECTIONERY, lunch & grocery. A money maker. Price $2300. Hlvd. transfer corner. Retiring. 5021 AVALON.

CONFECTIONERY in theater bldg. Cheap rent, good lease, open evenings and Saturday and Sunday. 15339 So. Vermont.

CONF., 8-pump fount, nr. schl. Sell, trade or lease. Cl. $300 mo. $500 req. Owner selling. 8 San Pedro St.

CONFECTIONERIES, biggest money makers. Eggstrom, 3085 W. PICO.

DELICATESSEN & CAFE. Well established, going biz. Doing $90 day. Wond. loc. Extra fine fixtures. Inv. $2,500. C. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

DOCTOR'S industrial & private practice. Retiring. Fine opportunity for energetic surgeon. ½ cash, balance easy terms. Address Y. box 404.

DRUG STORE—

DRUG STORE, market maker, good for quick sale, money maker, good location and lease, priced right. Must consider some real estate or terms. Address Y. box 114. Times Office.

DRUG STORE in suburbs $20000 will handle. Price about $14,000, does $90 daily. Can be doubled. Rent $79. Call Bella 3176, 1708 W. 37TH ST.

DRY goods, ladies' and children's wear. Clean stock. Good loc. W&t income over, val. to $25,000, to exch. 3632 Gage, Huntington Park. Rex 1-1.

DRY goods store, old estab. Must sell. 1943 GLENDALE BLVD.

DRY GOODS, ready-to-wear, 3 yrs. old, 3 rms. Cheap. 1724 W. Pico.

ELECTRIC SUPPLY STORE. Same owner 12 yrs. Retiring. Clearing $250 per month. Will stock to suit buyer. 2130 Hamilton Ave., 1512 W. Pico.

FENDER, body & upholstery shop, well-paying business in a good nearby city. Owner's business will stand light investigation. Price $4500. Will sell ½ interest to proper party. Address Y. box 31, Times Office.

FLORIST shop, well established, beautifully furnished, completely equipped, attractive lease. 711 Coronado. Owner must retire. Original & authorized sale. Exceptional opportunity, terms arranged. Harold Wilson, 403 Pac. Mutual Bldg. TU. 7161.

FLOWER shop for sale on main thoroughfare, Glendale. Overhead sml. Good biz. Call 1st. floor, Krueger Bldg. 714-W Glendale.

FRUIT & VEGETABLE STORE MODERNISTIC—HOLLYWOOD $700 CASH FOR QUICK SALE 6750 SUNSET BLVD.

GARAGE, repair shop, $3000. Rent $60. Position Park. Fully equipped. Works 2 men. Owner disabled. RANCH 1-0-1 Apple St., Santa Ana. Will trade for auto, Write W. 3013 Clarington ave., Los Angeles.

GARAGE, 18,000 sq. ft. Rent $240 mo. 5-yr. lease. 60 yrs. storage. Easy terms. Address Y. box 78, Times Office.

GARAGE & repair, Holly & Rent $180. Absolutely nets $450 mo. over all expenses. Give ref. & bank. Mrs. Gray, 1345 No. Orange Dr., Hlvd. Hol. 4277.

GARAGE, Hollywood, 110 regular storage; well equipped repair shop; long lease, rent reasonable. Owner, 7021 De Longpre ave.

GARAGE, 2-pump fount, nr. schl. Sell, trade or lease. Cl. $300 mo. $500 req. Owner selling. 8 San Pedro St.

GARAGE & service station, Redondo Blvd. Rent $60. Will sell or trade for income property. Owner wants lot in clear. Owner, 1117 N. Dale, A. GAR. 4-car garage, 4-rm. house & 4-rm. flat, all for $4,000 unit. Must sell. Owner, 4 blocks to Pacific Electric. 1307 N. Westerly.

GAS & service station, Redondo Blvd. corner location, in beautiful home section. Owner wants lot in clear. Owner will consider $3500 cash. What have you? 3067 Budlong ave. CO. 5787.

GAS station, 1117 N. Dale, A. GAR. 4-car garage & shop, rent $60. Will sell or trade for income property. Owner, 1307 N. Westerly. Rent $180. Absolutely nets $450 mo. over all expenses. Give ref. & bank. Mrs. Gray, 1345 No. Orange Dr., Hlvd. Hol. 4277.

GAS STA. 10-YR. LEASE. NO. 3000 GALS. NO. NOT BOOTLEG. NO. 6000 GALS. NO. 8TH & ALVARADO. BEVERLY BLVD.

GAS station location for lease. 133 ft. on Avalon, corner 63rd st. Finest site in city for industrial & residential service station. TH. 11367.

GAS sta., garage, 5-R. house, 2 pumps, tire, battery, accessories, 5-yr. lease, rent only $80. Exceptional value. $250 cash. 836 PALM, Gardena.

GAS SUPER STATION, beautiful new steel bldgs., 4-yr. lease. Wash rack. Rent reas. Sold. 3068 W. Pico & 4 Wilcox.

GAS super station in heart of Hollywood, on main intersection. Going biz. Business must sacrifice for cash or terms. OWNER, GR. 4047.

GAS station, Location 1000-ft. up from Pacific Electric. Rent $40. Address Y. box 78, Times Office.

GAS STA., 3 blocks north over $300. Sell or lease. Owner wants home. 2807 WALLACE. 416 W. 28th. Rm. 12308-7.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GENERAL store, $25,000; doing $160,000. Consider trade and cash. OTTOMEIER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

GREETING CARD dept. in chain of four stores, starting others. Sell one or all. Established eight years. Wakefield, 8768. Ask for Mr. Lee.

GROCERY and drive-in market. Neat, clean stock. Ideal local, close to L.A. Doing $90 day. Comp. equip. Cheap. C. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

GROCERY, cpt. public mkt., sales $4000 mo. Mr. Huntington Park, low rent; no agents. Further inform. Address Y. box 10, Times Office.

GROCERY STORE, LEASE & FURNISHINGS Lease of meat & veg. depot, pays rent, taxes, ins. on investment. Half cash. Frank Miller, Talmage, Calif.

GROC. New drive-in mkt., 30 fixtures to buy, $4500 inc., bus. Good reason for selling. 713 N. Western Ave.

GROCERY, CLEAN STOCK, OIL PICTURES, 5 NICE LIVING-RMS. 7013 VAN NESS.

GROC. & fruit str. 4 R.-r. hs. $50. Good location. Must sell. 5106 S. Western.

GROCERY, clean stock and fixtures, bargain. 125 E. Glenoaks Bl., Burbank.

GRO. neighb. str. $30 day, same owner 3 yr. $400 full price. 1311 W. 10.

GROC. rms. Rent $40 & llv. rooms. Woman can't bid. 2901 S. San Pedro.

HARDWARE AUCTION

S. W. Sale, auctioneer, sells Friday, Feb. 21, 10 a.m., entire stock of the Nile-Way Corp. Full particulars next Sunday's Times.

HARDWARE, est. 7½ yrs., dandy loc. Good trade for long time. Will sell about $7000. 1826 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

ICE CREAM plant & store, business will dbl. this year, all or ½ int. Address R. box 118, Times Office.

KODAK finishing, picture framing. Live business, estab. 7yr. A-1 loc. Modern daylt. rm. Up-to-date equipment. Bargain account protected illness. See owner at home, 9259 S. GRANDVIEW ST.

LADIES' ready-to-wear, doing $35,000 per year business. Good clean stock. Excellent location at a low rental. No. 1 corner of Hollywood. Apply Venice, Phone Santa Monica 61242.

LADIES' ready-to-wear shop, busy loc. Cheap rent. Gd. loc. Liv. rms., bargain. See this. Owner, 3118 W. 8th.

LAUNDRY hand. Good westside loc. Doing good biz. Monthly receipts over $400. Well equipped. Priced very low. Call 812 W. 9th St., Apt. 3.

LAUNDRY, steam, $1200 per week business. $300 week net profit. Trade or sell. Location in VERMONT.

LAUNDRY route with truck, $50 to $60 week. $200. 2320 CHERRY.

LIVE STOCK—If you believe that now is an opportune time to buy stock or sell your stock, I consider myself responsible, experienced group to handle your interests. Address Y. box 416, Times Branch.

LUNCH room, grocery, soft drinks, fully equipped, sleeping quarters in rear of building. Money making biz, with long lease. Good location in Long Beach. P. O. Box 1, Long Beach, Calif.

LUNCH, hamburgers, chili, 10 stools, 4 tables, 2 booths, 3 rooms. Sacrifice, $1812 W. 6TH ST.

LUNCH rm. 10 D.-back sts., 7 tbls., good business. Owner wants out. 1216 W. MANCHESTER.

LUNCH, ROOM—Seats 30. Downtown. Established 7 years; good business. Owner, 1217 S. GRAND AVE.

LUNCH, drinks, ice cream, candy, cigar stand, rent transfer corner. Bargain. 1218 E. VERNON.

LUNCH, hamburg., chili, rent $1 day. Long lease, cheap. 4422 W. Whittier Blvd.

LUNCH room, seats 24, good business, easy terms, 1716 S. SAN PEDRO.

LUNCH room selling account of sickness. 1419 Brooklyn ave.

LUNCH rm. & living rms., busy 55th-st. car transfer corner. Owner, 5401 Compton ave.

LUNCH rm. & soft drinks, 8 tables, stools, good for couple. Good location. 1216 W. 6TH ST.

LUNCH rm. & soft drinks, nr. coast. Owner wants to sell. 1441 W. Pico.

MACHINE shop & mfg. business for sale cheap. Sacrifice. 4970.

Mail Order Business

Ideal business for woman, big future, small investment. 6241 H. Hobart Bldg., W. Holly'd.

MAN & boy, store fixtures for sale cheap. WE. 2000.

MANUFACTURING

An operating plant, a staple commodity for which there is a constant and increasing demand (Sales in Central West, with a large number of established customers. Acct. health.) will trade for income property in town. Full price $40,000. Address Y. box 78, Times Office.

MANUFACTURING

Business exclusive trade, ½ interest $750. Coast Mfr. Co., 402 S. Rampart.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

MANUFACTURING business, Country Club Ginger Ale Co., in oper. with rated quality $15,000 for this prod. bus. 727 N. Spring st. MU. 6012.

MANUFACTURING, estb. 6 years. Selling account family trouble. $5000. No agents. Address Y. box 249, Times Office.

MKT. or promoter wtd. Patent house-hold art. Cheap to mfg. Big dem. Address Y. box 444, Times Branch.

MEAT market, doing good business. $1500 full price. $450 dwn. Balance like paying rent. 1606 Valley Blvd., Rosemead. Phone Alhambra 4529.

MEAT market, $300. Inventory extra; meat slicing machine and cash register. 3707 Beverly Blvd.

MEAT mkt., New Rx. Ext. con. $1000 cash. 7804 E. Vernon. Call Mon.

MECHANIC shop, for lease $35 mo. Garage, 8600 Sunset Blvd.

MEDICINE business and formulas for sale. A remedy of proven value. If you are wide awake and not afraid to hit the ball you can make good money with this established business. Investigate this unusual opportunity now. Box 9177, Times Office, Long Beach.

MEN'S furnishing store, 100% location, wonderful opportunity. Shults, 1127 W. 7th. Exclusive agency.

MILLINERY, Lingerie, space for rent in high-class estab. ready-to-wear store. Apply in person. 219 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

NEWSPAPER for sale, investigate the best buy in So. California. $5000 rct. ROY JACKSON, newspaper broker, 121 E. Main st., Alhambra.

NEWSPAPER, weekly, for sale, town 3000. 10 miles from L.A. Apply Chamber of Commerce, Rosemead, California.

NOTIONS, candy, tobacco, liv. rm. Rt. $35. Sell today, 4726 S. Hoover.

OPTOMETRIST, 6 going optical businesses in L.A. Associated with medical-dental group. Quick action. Address Y. box 78, Times Office.

PAINT STORE and contracting business, established 5 years in town of 3000. 70 N. Kennedy, Montrose, Cal.

Partner Mfg. Business

Want man to take care of inside and handle finances while I work on the road. Right man can draw $100 per week and one-half profits. No experience required, but man must have good recommendations, personality and character.

Business is well stocked with merchandise and machinery, and will run from $3 to $500 profit. Strict investigation invited. Reason for need. Investment for an equal one-half interest, $3500, but may make some terms to the right party. If you are in a position to make a connection immediately, call for full information, at 1247 W. Pico.

PARTNER wanted to enter into home business. Experience not necessary. Man handy with saw & hammer preferred. Investment $1000, payable half cash, balance in monthly payments. Drawing account weekly. This is a working man's proposition, and unless you are willing to invest and work, do not answer. Address Y. box 536, Times Branch.

PARTNER—Manuf. bus. Cater to hotels, apts., theaters, etc. Very little capital req. $3 is 50% profit. Will stock you with materials & fixtures, well estab. Party accepted can draw $75 a wk. at all times. Unless man preferred. Must be American & come well recommended. Strict investigation invited. 1839 W. 7TH.

PARTNER AS CASHIER

In established cash business. Good lease. First class equipment. Price for ½ interest, $3000. Salary $100 per week each, & equal share profits. Phone owner, Dr. 5868 for appointment.

PARTNER, HONEST WORKER

Growing business opening opportunity to married man to become interested in proposition of merit. $1000 is required. Salary $50 per week, monthly. State former position. For interview write F.O. box 1023, Station A.

PARTNER—Mfr. bus. I have sold 700 machines, over $30 ea. in 3 mos. Profit over $14,000. Need $1,000 & need a rel. man and a little capital to fill orders on hand. Best proposition I've had in many yrs. Must be Mon. & Tues. at 1839 W. 7th.

PARTNER—Licensed real estate broker with many years' experience in L.A. Have good listing & selling plan for party who will invest several thousand dollars with service, ser. not necessary. Address Y. box 78, Times Branch.

PARTNER in large Hollywood sheltered specialty location, OPO RETAIL. Must be Honest, High Class Gentleman, 40, clear $225 a wk. Inv. $1500 to $2500 by Mr. & Mrs. 1839 W. 7th.

PARTNER, man of lady, active; to do light clerical work; make investigations; must be willing to learn instructions. Small investment. Pleasant, unusual opportunity. Address Y. box 272, Times Office.

PARTNER, Scandinavian lady not over 35, who understands lunch & fountain business, have good new place. Address Y. box 78, Times Office.

PARTNER, 30-yrs., married, steady, reliable man for Good biz., new location. Good business. Owner, PA 4395.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

PARTNER for exclusive dude ranch, absolutely best setting in California, owners property, equipment & stock; want partner for finance and bus. end. Address Y. box 260, Times Office.

PARTNER, 50% or commercial office bldg. (Not R.E.) Need rel. man to help, office & banking. Ctrs. $600 mo. Can show with this man. Small inv. req. 1630 W. 7TH ST.

PARTNER for busy auto repair and paint shop. Can't handle alone. Will teach willing worker. Small investment required. 321 W. 3RD ST., room 219.

PARTNER for cement contracting. No exp. necess. if accepted. A drawing account. All equipment clear. Small inv. req. Secured by equip. Call 2321 S. Hill.

PARTNER by expert paint technologist to manufacture paints, varnishes, enamels. Address Y. box 128, Times Office.

PARTNER: Have location & fixtures, 5-yr. lease, restaurant, need partner for front end. Small investment. Owner, chef. 801 VENICE BLVD.

PARTNER, single elderly man in a rabbitry experiment. Small investment $300. Address Y. box 523, Times Branch.

PARTNER, lunch brn., good ltd. & loc. Real oppor. for small investment. Address Y. box 39, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted in Cleaning & Pressing business. Established. Cash $2500. Address Y. box 910, Times Branch.

PICTURE THEATERS

Talkie equipment. Seats 700. No competition. Nice bus. loc. in nice little town close to L. A. Bargain. C. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

Picture Frame Shop

IN HOLLYWOOD, $3000. Good loca. Address Y. box 1018, Times Office.

POOL rm., doing gd. bus., barber shop and cafe in connection, $5000 takes all. Terms by owner. This will pay for itself. 1750 Long Beach Blvd.

POOL hall, 5 tables, 3 pool, 2 snooksers. A beauty. Own. 4411 S. Hoover.

POULTRY BUSINESS

Going motor-making concern, complete, for raising and marketing poultry, real. inc. one acre, 1000 hens, 1000 pullets, chicken runs for 1000, and several other bldgs. Est. 7 yrs. Priced right. Inv. C. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

POULTRY MARKET

Est. 8 yrs. Doing gdbz bus. Fully equip. Priced right. Act quickly. C. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

POULTRY, eggs, hens, 5 yrs., whlse. & retail. Must sell at once. Real sickness. 1708 S. MAIN.

POULTRY ranch, biggest money maker. $5000 year for you. $1500 req. Write P.O. box 247, El Monte, Cal.

POULTRY ranch, fine estab. trade. Real money maker. Have opportunity for thick clean-up. 1439 Sunset.

PRINTER, all round man, take half interest in a shop, crowded with work. Address Y. box 1, Times Branch.

RADIO store for rent with fixtures. Incl. MEON sign. Low rent. 5647 W. 75th st. Vermont. TR. 6361.

REBUILT opportunity. Sierra Madre. Large manor & cottages, beautifully surrounded by 3½ acres oaks & sycamores; capital required; will lease with option to buy. Attorney owner. Address box 333, Times Branch.

RESTAURANT Near United Steel Plant. Fully equipt. Good biz. Low rent. $600. Owner sick. Bargain at $1500. trms. Torrance Development Co., 1261 Cabrillo Ave., Torrance. Phone 1178.

RESTAURANT $11,000, excellent all-way location, $900 per mo. net profit. Owner must retire. Write Hall, 27 E. Carrillo, Santa Barbara.

RESTAURANT, 112 8th St. Sell or trade. Sac. Ill health cause.

RESTAURANT

Fountain Lunch & Candies. Nets $1500 mo. Equip. extra fine. Possession 2 weeks. Ideal for nearby town. Mfr. owns candies & ice cream. It is a pleasure to show you this going money-making business. Price right. C. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

RESTAURANT

Ideal location. The kind of place you've been looking for. Doing big business and making real money. Terms.

UNITED AGENCIES

PACIFIC NATL. BLDG. VA. 8508.

RIDING stable, fully equipped, excellent loc. Call Georgia 980.

SANDWICH shop, fully equipped, by owner, good business, priced very below cost & will trade for car. Must go today. Come to L. A. Monkey Shine, 3166 Mlr. W. Washington Bl.

SAND Hazlins. No comp., big trade, rsnts. 28 S. Pacific, San Pedro.

SEA FOOD CAFE, HEART OF HOLLYWOOD, $1500. Handles Cal. bst. 6250 N. Vermont. Hlvd. 8178.

SERVICE station, grocery and soft drinks, 4 miles from Fresno on Coalinga highway. Owner selling on account of ill health. Will trade for property in town. Address Y. box 78, Times Branch.

SHOE shop drive in, on the best corner on Whittier Blvd., estab. 6 yrs. Clear $200 mo. now. Have other interests. 4200 Whittier Blvd.

VETERINARY Hospital, fully equipped for rent. 921 Black Bldg. MU. 4404.

WE have cash buyers for drive-in market & dairy. Call in person or write, PRED. 353 S. LA. st.

Pac. Coast Business Exc.

Licensed, Bonded Brokers. VA. 8317. 632 Rowan Bldg., 8th & Spring.

WAFFLE real old-time home-made ice cream; want good location; will serve, furnish & finance. Rent, 1 yr. cash. Address Y. box 78, Times Office.

WANT movie theater to buy, rent, loc., or manage; 500 to 800-seat table theater in rest section. Location must warrant full dells to $100. DORRINGTON AVE.

WILL finance worthy company or project. Confidential. Brothers, do not answer. Address Y. box 353. Times Branch.

WELL qualified woman will purchase interest in good established money-making advertising business. Address box 418, Times Branch.

CAPITAL — Unlimited financing—No advances. Bonded Brokers. Finance Corp., 1010 Lincoln Bldg. VA. 4923.

WANT small business for $3000 equity over $50 mo. pay. give good deal. Address Y. box 39, Times Office.

LIST YOUR BUSINESS with us, we guarantee service to best buyer. 1038 W. 6th. DUN. 4311. Open Sun.

CASH PAID for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone Victor 4110.

FOR CASH, small newspaper in Calif. Tell us what you have. Address Y. box 78, Times Office.

HAVE $5 to $8000 for good deal, what have you? Call Mr. Cox, 743 S. Hill.

IF your business needs new finances, see us. Call 1038 W. 6th. DUN. 4311.

RANCH wanted, will trade for property or rents. Call 1247 W. Pico.

WILL invest $5000 to $10,000 in good established business. Address Y. box 78, Times Office.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OR Store. PHONE VA. 6766.

LEGAL—Notices

AFTER this date I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife. Alice K. Hildebrand. W. N. Hildebrand.

TIEN-TSIN ENGINEER VISITS HERE

T. V. Kulaieff Expresses Amazement at Low Price of City Electric Energy

Despite the warlike tendencies in Manchuria the country abounds in commercial promise and trade opportunity, especially for the Pacific Coast, according to T. V. Kulaieff, engineer and builder of Tien-tsin, who is visiting his son, B. J. Kulaieff, mining engineer of Los Angeles.

The visiting Russian built an electric generating plant in 1906 for the city of Harbin. He did a like service for the city of Chita in Siberia, a city of 100,000 population. He recently completed construction of a theater building in Tien-tsin installed with the latest talking-picture equipment. Upon his return he will begin construction work on large power plants in Manchurian towns.

Mr. Kulaieff expressed amazement at the low rates charged by the city-owned Bureau of Power and Light for electric energy served to Los Angeles consumers. In Manchuria the average rate is 13 cents per kilowatt hour—in Los Angeles the maximum rate is slightly more than 4 cents a kilowatt hour.

Visits were made by Mr. Kulaieff to the City Power Bureau's receiving and distributing stations and to several of its power plants. He was accompanied on the trip by his son and F. Ponomareff, city architect of the city of Chita, Siberia, and V. Langowsky, engineer in the Bureau of Power and Light.

Born in Krasnojoisk, Siberia, seventy years ago, Mr. Kulaieff was thrust into business as an executive at the age of 17 when his father died. He carried on the flour milling business of his father for many years and the name Kulaieff flour became famous throughout Siberia before the Russian revolution.

The visitor said he believes the gradual stabilizing of the soviet government will open Siberia as one of the great centers for trade opportunity. His business activities at present are confined to Harbin, Tien-tsin and Shanghai, with headquarters in Tien-tsin.

UNUSUAL BIRTHDAY EVENT CELEBRATED

Two brothers and two sisters, each more than 75 years of age, yesterday helped their brother, Lyman W. Condro, 508 West Twenty-second street, celebrate his ninetieth birthday. The average age of the five is above 80 years. Mr. Condro has lived in California for more than forty years. He once was postmaster at Rochester, Minn. The celebration took place at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Phillips. Brothers and sisters present were Charles H. Condro of Montebello, 79; Otis J. Condro, 78, Los Angeles; Mrs. Edith Stella of Long Beach, 76, and Mrs. Emily F. Hall, of Los Angeles, 81.

SIGNS FOR ONE HOUR PARKING AUTHORIZED

The Police Commission is under instructions from the City Council to place signs creating a one-hour parking zone in Lankershim Boulevard from the river to Cahuenga Pass.

STEPS TAKEN TO BAN PARKING

Law Change Would Affect Hill Street Between Fourth and Fifth

The City Council has directed City Attorney Werner to draft an amendment to the Traffic Ordinance which will prohibit parking in Hill street between Fourth and Fifth streets, except for the loading and unloading of passengers and materials.

DR. SCOTT TO HEAD WATER CEREMONIES

Celebrated Legal Expert Will Introduce Speakers at Wednesday Meeting

Dr. George Winfield Scott, former head of the department of international law at Columbia University, law librarian of Congress and the Supreme Court, will be master of ceremonies at the Water Development Congress Wednesday evening at the Biltmore, under auspices of the Commercial Board.

ELMER S. NELSON

Dr. Scott will introduce Joseph R. Coffman, retiring president of the board; Elmer S. Nelson, incoming president; Mayor Porter, R. C. Eaton, chief engineer of county flood control; W. S. Rosecrans, president of the County Conservation Association, and Ray P. Goudey, sanitary engineer of the Bureau of Water and Power.

More than 200 reservations already have been made.

Committee Gets Water Protest

The City Council has referred to its Water and Power Committee the protest against any proposed increase in water rates filed with the Council by the Apartment House Association of Los Angeles county.

JEWISH CONGREGATION EMERGES FROM DEBT

Celebrating its clearance of all forms of debt, including taxes, assessments and mortgage, Etz Chaim, a pioneer Jewish congregation in the southeastern section of the city, held a banquet last night at its synagogue, 4315 McKinley avenue. The banquet was prepared and served by members of the ladies' auxiliary. The occasion was signified by the ceremonial burning of all the papers representing the cleared indebtedness. Aaron Riche was toastmaster, and the speakers included L. Irving Lipsitch, Charles Groman, Dr. L. G. Reynolds, Dr. George J. Sayid, and Aaron Kaplan and H. Miller, president and secretary of the congregation.

CITY CALLED IDEAL TO RECUPERATE HEALTH

The climate of Los Angeles, by direct action on the body from its sunshine and the vitalizing elements it stores up in locally grown raw foods, today affords the greatest opportunity of any city in the world for the individual seeking to regain health, Dr. St. Louis Estes, raw-food exponent, believes. Estes plans to reveal the results of experiments on individuals in the course of his second series of free health lectures to start next Sunday evening in Trinity Auditorium.

Cawn't Bathe in Lake, Wh... Yes, But He...

Benjamin Arts, ... tist, here from ... month, and Special Officer ... ings, who guards ... became formally ... day.

Arts went swimming ... "I say, my man, you ... that," said Special Officer ... "But I say—they ... land, old toppie—... the swimmer.

Special Officer Cheney ... city ordinances with ... bers and with a ... and "be it ordained" ... overwhelming. Arts ... dressed and went down ... wood police station, ... Officer Cheney.

His trial is set for ... is out on $10 bail. He ... North McCadden Place, ... lice.

Y.W.C.A. CONVENES TODAY AT ASH...

Delegates from all ... en's Christian Associations ... in California will meet at ... today to attend a three-day ... ence. Los Angeles will be ... sented by Miss Grace L. ... general secretary; Miss ... tel of the business girls' ... service department; Miss ... the Twelfth-street branch, ... Ella Stevens, director of ... cation. Before ... conference, Miss ... the following have been ... ficers for the year: Miss ... ran, president; Mrs. W. ... thews, first vice-president; ... John Rigden Moore, ... president; Mrs. George W. ... recording secretary; Miss ... tary; Mrs. Charles R. ... sponding secretary; Mrs. ... Sheppard, treasurer; Miss ... Moll, assistant treasurer, and ... Mary W. Knapp, auditor.

WOMAN BIDS ADIEU ... GIRL AND SHOOTS ...

Kissing her 13-year-old ... good-by, Mrs. Dorothy ... 4640 De Longpre avenue, ... went into her bedroom, ... door and fired a shot through ... left temple that is reported ... fatal, according to police. ... Lieutenant Jaggers of the ... station was told that the ... had been twice divorced ... she was contemplating ... again. No motive was ... note or message was left, ... taken to the Hollywood ...

CONFESSED EMBE... WILL HEAR SENT...

After pleading guilty to ... counts of embezzlement of ... funds, Lyall Cruickshank, ... manager of the Wilshire ... branch of the Bank of Italy, ... appear today before Judge ... District Judge James ... It is charged that ... 1926, on four occasions ... nied funds ranging from ... $1300.

How Cities and Sections Build Themselves Up

And Why Their Advertising is Significant to Business Men

SUCCESSFUL community advertising campaigns are invariably based on two tenets:

(1) That mere increase in population is not necessarily an advantage. If the people attracted are shiftless, incompetent or impoverished, the result will be disastrous rather than beneficial.

(2) That what a community needs in order to foster its general welfare is not people but people plus. The newcomers must have the capacity to make a place for themselves—to support their families on an American scale — to have in reserve at least sufficient means to insure themselves a fair start.

Community advertising has a message for business men because it seeks as citizens the very people whom the business world seeks as customers. Its particular significance lies in the fact that it cannot afford to make a mistake. The people brought to a community become as a rule permanently incorporated into the population. Before an invitation is issued it must be known in advance that it will bring workers, home-makers and new purchasing power.

The remarkable concentration of community advertising in the Los Angeles Times is another tribute to the million and more people whom the Times serves. It means that the merchants and property owners who live in cities and sections up and down the Pacific Coast, and who contribute the bulk of the funds used in local community exploitation, recognize that readers of THE TIMES are the best procurable citizenship material —best as neighbors, as voters, and as customers for all the things sold in their communities.

Community Advertising in Los Angeles Newspapers
For Year 1929 Stated in Agate Lines

Los Angeles Times 81,813

Combined Score of All Three Afternoon Papers.....37,332

Combined Score of Both Other Morning Papers.....57,691